

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; generally fair and cool, with showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate variable winds; generally fair and cool, with showers.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising Empire 4314
Business Office Empire 4314
Circulation Garden 1812
Job Printing Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4311
Social Editor Empire 3211

NO. 235—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

LITTLE TAKES TITLE Once King
Of Amateurs Finishes With 271 to Lead Field at Toronto Meet—Page 15

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RUSH FORTIFICATIONS
Japan Works on Route to Russia—Building Huge Network of Railways—Page 2

HITLER MIXES ENVY IN HIS TALK OF WAR

Pictures Desirability of Russian Wealth to Bring Surplus Prosperity

OFFICIAL PROTEST MAY BE EXPECTED

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)
NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler looked with envy toward Soviet Russia's fertile fields and rich mines today and considered the possibility of war "with our old adversary."
Warplanes roared overhead as the Nazi dictator, with big "ifs" pictured the desirability of the Russian wealth.
"It was silent as to how Germany might get that wealth but told cheering thousands at the Nazi convention "If Russia makes an attempt upon us," the German youth "will help me fight."
"IF WE POSSESSED"
"If we possessed the Ural, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity," the Nazi dictator cried. The Reichsfuehrer did not say Germany had any intention of trying to take the Soviet area and he avoided any statement that Germany entertained hope of inheriting the Ukraine.
But his "ifs" had them, brought cheers from his listeners who had just been told how desperately Germany must struggle to overcome raw material shortages.
"This shortage must and will, however, be overcome by German ingenuity and determination," Hitler said.
"They say we have no copper. In four years we shall be producing our own material. They say we have no rubber. In four years we'll be riding around on our own tires. Doubters quaver. But where will we get our gasoline? I tell you factories will spring out of the earth and in four years we'll be getting all our gasoline from our coal."

WIDESPREAD COMMENT
Comment was widespread among foreign diplomats. From Russian quarters came authoritative statements that an official protest probably would be made against such references by the head of the state and the violence of attacks on the
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

STARTS SEARCH FOR LOST BABY

Government Agents Enter Detroit Abduction Case—Note Gives Clue

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sent Inspector E. J. Connelley here tonight to take charge of the Government's part in the search for twenty-month-old Harry Browne.
The baby disappeared from his carriage in a park here a week ago today, and expiration of the seven-day time limit specified in the "Lindbergh" Kidnapping Act enabled Federal men, whose role has been limited thus far to observation, actively to enter the investigation.

APPEALS FOR CHILD
This development occurred as Mrs. Robert Browne, mother of the missing boy, appealed to the anonymous writer of a note which is regarded by police as "the most encouraging clue so far," to return the child.
The note, penned on half a torn picture postcard enclosed in an envelope mailed here to the mother, said:
"Mrs. Browne, please forgive me for taking your baby. You cannot understand how it is to be without one. You have so many, surely you can spare this one. He is beginning to like us and we want you to know."

PUBLISHERS REPLY
Publishing a reply in newspapers, Mrs. Browne said:
"You have given me hope. If you have the love in your heart for a child, as you claim to have, won't you listen to the appeal of my broken heart and bring my Buddy back? I shall never know happiness again without him."

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Small Craft Find Snug Anchorage at Oak Bay



Scores of Launches and Sailboats Find Safe Anchorage in This Little Cove at the South End of Oak Bay, Just Inside Mary Todd Island, During the Summer Months. In the Background Are Chatham and Discovery Islands.

Canadian Premier Will Discuss Empire Defence During Visit to London

Seven in Seattle Family Stricken By Undetermined Malady

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Seven members of a family of nine, suffering from an undetermined malady, were in a hospital here tonight while their physician considered the possibility they had been stricken by food poisoning. Dr. Jackson K. Holloway, attending the seven, said they were inclined to attribute their sickness to a vegetable they had eaten, but that he had not yet determined the cause. They all became ill a week ago. The seven are Mr. and Mrs. George Pduke, of Poulsbo, and their children, Bessie, seven; Billie, four; Winona, eleven; Opal, fifteen, and Hazel, fourteen. Two other children were not taken ill.

Informal Opening of Exhibition Attracts Hundreds of Children

Official Inauguration of Fair Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon—Mayor Leeming Declares Wednesday "Citizens Day"—Fine Exhibits

A "MID the din of the horse racing crowds, the ear-piercing tin-pan music of the merry-go-rounds, the hoarse shouting of the brazen lunged side-show barkers, and the excited laughter of hundreds of children, Victoria's seventy-fifth Provincial Exhibition was informally opened yesterday afternoon at Willows Park.

BRITISH DRIVER SETS RECORDS

John Cobb Averages 150 Miles Per Hour for Twenty-Four Hours

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 12 (AP)—England's John Cobb, surviving a breath-taking skid near the end of a twenty-four-hour drive, smashed eight world motor car speed records today. His average for the long grind was 150.162 miles per hour. The old mark of 149.09 miles per hour was set here only three months ago by the smiling London fur broker's taciturn countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb's seven other new records—only incidental to the coveted twenty-four-hour "grind"—ranged from 1,000 miles up—
SHARED BY TWO
Four of these also were smashed from Captain Eyston and two from Ab Jenkins, of Utah, first driver to test the billiard-table surface of the flats 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.
Jenkins, balked in a projected twenty-four-hour run Monday by car trouble, hopes to be back on the course Monday—trying to regain the records.
Cut up by the ceaseless pounding of the "Briton's heavy Napier-Railton," the course was in bad shape for the last ten hours.

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Cut up by the ceaseless pounding of the "Briton's heavy Napier-Railton," the course was in bad shape for the last ten hours.

Says Dominion Will Not Enter War Without Sanction of Parliament

CANNOT BE ISOLATED FROM WORLD AFFAIRS

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—With European nations at a nervous tension and Great Britain successful so far in her efforts for world peace, Premier King before he sailed today as head of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations meeting at Geneva, told The Colonist that Canada would not enter another war "without the prior approval of the Canadian Parliament."
He would discuss questions of Empire defence in London, Mr. King stated. He sidestepped any comment on Lord Elibank's speeches that Canada should tighten up against aerial attacks or the Calgary address of the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, that the Dominion should strengthen her militia defences.
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

PLAN TRIBUTE TO DR. TOLMIE

Victoria and Island Conservatives Will Honor Federal Member

Victoria Conservatives are arranging a complimentary banquet to Hon. Dr. S. P. Tolmie, M.P., to be held at Spencer's dining-room on the evening of Friday, September 25. It was announced yesterday by E. W. Maynard, president of the local organization, Dr. Tolmie will be the chief speaker.
The affair will be open to all Conservatives of the city and district, and will take the form of a welcome to the Victoria Federal member, whose departure for Ottawa soon after the by-election produced suitable recognition at that time.
Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of a capable committee, now drafting plans for a brief entertainment programme to follow the speaker of the evening. Dr. Tolmie, E. W. Maynard will preside.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WEDDING GUESTS HAVE CLOSE CALL

Four Passengers Receive Minor Injuries When Boat Turns in Mainland Ditch

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12 (AP)—Five guests of a wedding party miraculously escaped death tonight when the car in which they were riding skidded into a ditch and overturned. Ernest McD. Citron, whom police reports said was the driver, escaped unscathed, but four passengers, Mrs. O. Sakariassen, Mrs. T. Tokeson, Mrs. E. Carson and June Carson, ten, all were treated at hospital for minor injuries.
The party was en route from a wedding to a reception when the accident occurred.

SEES BEARS' FOOTPRINTS

Glacier Priest Explodes Old Indian Tradition of Fabled Monster

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 12 (AP)—Father Bernard Hubbard, "The Glacier Priest" of Santa Clara, Cal., today exploded the age-old Indian tradition of a fabled monster—"the father of all bears"—living in Northern British Columbia.

Here en route back to Seattle, Father Hubbard told how he and his party, guided by an old Taku Indian, climbed into an unmaped and mountainous region, until they found the giant bear's fossilized tracks.
They found forty-five footprints, he said, and each was seventeen inches long, nine inches wide and four inches deep.
"They were what I expected them to be," said the priestly explorer. "They were tracks made in the hard ground of a mountain pass by generations of grizzly bears stepping in against aerial attacks or the Calgary address of the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, that the Dominion should strengthen her militia defences."

GUIDE IS ALARMED
Father Hubbard said the Indian guide became panicky when he stooped to measure the tracks and cried "No touch—no touch, or bad luck come."
The Glacier Priest retorted he had had all his bad luck—a companion, Edgar Levin, had fallen fifty feet into a crevasse and been injured; John Dimond, sixteen, son of Alaska's congressional delegate, had been stricken with influenza, and the party lost three boats and much valuable scientific paraphernalia.

STAY-IN STRIKE CAUSES ALARM

Over Four Thousand Men Idle in Lanarkshire Mining District

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Grave fears were entertained in London today that a stay-in strike at William Dixon's Pit in Blantyre, Lanarkshire, would spread throughout the country, involving thousands of men.
The stay-in strike, in Scotland, developed with reluctance of industrialists here to settle the South Wales miners' dispute, where a major walkout was averted a week ago.
At Blantyre, forty-eight men have been underground without food for forty-eight hours. Large quantities of food were brought to the pithead by relatives and friends of the strikers. But when a delegation of the miners' union asked permission to send food down the pit the manager said he had no power to grant the request.
Already 4,500 men are idle in the district. They stopped work in sympathy with the stay-in strikers—who are demanding better working conditions and higher wages.
Neither the Lanarkshire Mineworkers' Union nor the local area committee sanctioned the stay-in strike. But now that the men are without food these organizations are supporting their colleagues.

Nudists Meet In Convention In California

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—Cloudy skies and a sixty-degree temperature confronted nudist delegates who began arriving here today for a coast-wide convention, which leaders said was going to be "as serious as nudists as an Elks' convention is to Elks."

George Spry, president of the Alameda-Elysian Foundation nudist colony, said he expected 300 delegates from California, Oregon, Washington and Colorado for the three weeks session.

TURNING POINT MAY HAVE COME BY CAPTURE OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Fair Attendance For Opening Day Sets New Record

FOR the third consecutive year, attendance on the first day of the Provincial Fair at the Willows has shown an increase. W. H. Davies, attendance supervisor, reported last night. Yesterday there were 2,085 paid admissions, against 2,854 in 1935. On a ratio of five attending to one paid admission, it was estimated 15,425 persons saw the fair yesterday. All children under twelve years of age are admitted free. There were approximately 14,320 persons on the opening day of the fair in 1935. Both 1935 and this year were far higher than figures for 1934. Mr. Davies intimated.

Thousand Men Fight Idaho Fire

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP)—Racing through blown-down and second-growth timber, Idaho's worst forest fire of the season was menacing one of the Clearwater region's large stands of commercial white pine timber late today.
The forest service reported a crew of more than 1,000 men was concentrated on the north flank of the fire, burning beyond the north fork of the Clearwater River, in a desperate attempt to keep the flames out of the valuable timber.

OLD LANDMARK IN PARIS BURNS

Famous Opera House Prey To Uncontrolled Flames For Two Hours

PARIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—A violent fire ravaged the old Paris Opera House for nearly two hours early today before it was brought under control.
Flames wrecked the offices and back of the famous landmark, but the theatre hall was intact.
Fire officials, on the basis of a preliminary investigation, blamed the blaze on an electrical short-circuit.
The sky above Paris was bright with the reflection from the fire, while smoke streamed out of the structure, built in 1862.
The opera house, a masterpiece of architecture, was built in 1862. It was not until 2:30 a.m. that officials said it was in hand. Police guarded the area, maintaining order among the crowd which gathered for the spectacle.
Workers had been making repairs and alterations in the opera house, which had been closed this summer, but during the night only watchmen were supposed to be in the building.

Decided Watch Was Duty Free

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 12 (AP)—When a customs officer here was examining the baggage of passengers from the liner Manhattan, he fished out the face and movement of a wrist watch from the bottom of a trunk. Satisfied, however, that it was not a case of smuggling he let the owner pass. Now the customs officer wants to know where that passenger is staying. The works of his own watch are missing.

Fred Perry Defeats Budge in U.S. Final In Five-Set Match

Stages Late Rally to Gain Third National Crown Before Crowd of 14,000—Alice Marble Defeats Helen Jacobs in Three Sets

VIENNA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Achieving the greatest goal of his career, Fred Perry, of England, won the United States singles tennis title for the third time today, and gained permanent possession of the championship trophy.
Don Budge, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 10-8, in a match that was played feverishly in rain and before a capacity audience of almost 14,000 spectators.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Achieving the greatest goal of his career, Fred Perry, of England, won the United States singles tennis title for the third time today, and gained permanent possession of the championship trophy.

The Briton's triumph came after Alice Marble, of San Francisco, crowned her comeback campaign by defeating Helen Jacobs as the national women's titleholder, by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Perry, three times winner of the All-England championship and backbone of the all-conquering British Davis Cup team the past four years, defeated California's twenty-two-year-old "red-headed"

Spanish Fascist Forces Pour Into City as Government Troops Rush in Headlong Flight for Bilbao or French Ports—New Control Bay of Biscay Sector

Hard Struggle in Toledo To Combat Rebel Advance

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 12.—The Government defenders abandoned the seaport of San Sebastian to the Fascists tonight. The Fascist forces, with troops captured a week ago, thus achieved their seven-week objective—control of the vital Bay of Biscay section contiguous to the French border.

LARGE FORCE FOR ETHIOPIA

Italian Cabinet Approves Big Appropriations for Home And Colonial Army

ROME, Sept. 12 (AP)—"Necessities of the international situation" tonight drew extraordinary appropriations for armed forces from the Italian Cabinet.
The Cabinet, which also approved an average 8 per cent salary increase to 650,000 government employees, adopted many new military provisions, including a programme for a permanent colonial army in the new empire.
A force of 150,000 workmen in Ethiopia, all enrolled in the black shirt militia, was announced.

NOT MADE PUBLIC
The Cabinet, under the presiding eye of Dictator Benito Mussolini, did not make public the amount of the new appropriations.
The prominent manner in which they were referred to in a government communiqué, however, coupled with the fact that army, navy and air chiefs sat in on the sessions at which they were drafted, led observers to predict they were for large sums.

It Duce told the Cabinet council that Italy's campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials "will be continued most vigorously."

REBUKING TRADE
Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law and foreign minister, reported that Italy was rebuilding her foreign trade structure damaged by sanctions under this policy.

In all cases where Italy is not a debtor nation, the exchange must be completely equal," he said. "Whenever Italy is the debtor, the exchange must be so effected so as to leave in our favor a margin of advantage, allowing us gradually to thaw out frozen commercial debts."

The general commission for war manufactures, Mussolini asserted, now controls more than 1,000 auxiliary manufacturing plants, most of them capable of supplying war materials.

WAS DUTY FREE
PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 12 (AP)—When a customs officer here was examining the baggage of passengers from the liner Manhattan, he fished out the face and movement of a wrist watch from the bottom of a trunk. Satisfied, however, that it was not a case of smuggling he let the owner pass. Now the customs officer wants to know where that passenger is staying. The works of his own watch are missing.

MOVIE MORALS ARE IMPROVED
Films of All Nations Sixty Per Cent Good, Pope Informed

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—The world's moving pictures are 40 per cent "morally better" than last year, Pope Pius XI was told today.

His informant was Giuseppe Casanova, his official representative to the international moving picture exposition in Venice.

It was the first time the Holy See had had an official observer at the exhibition, and Casanova's appointment reflected the pontiff's unflagging interest in the moral tone of the cinema.

Casanova, in his report, said the films of all nations, including the United States, showed 60 per cent "morally good." Last year, the exhibition's showings were considered by unofficial church observers to be 20 per cent in this classification.

FIGHT WAS ORDERED
A little more than two months ago the Pope, in an encyclical, ordered a permanent and organized fight by the church to save the world from the "debasing" influence of bad films.

He told his bishops over the world to set up boards of review and to admonish the faithful, concerning the pictures they must avoid and those they might view "with impunity."

The encyclical was addressed particularly to the hierarchy in the United States.

KING NAMES HIS FAVORITE SONG

Lyric of Austrian Peasants Becomes Popular After Monarch States Preference

VIENNA, Sept. 12 (AP)—King Edward has a favorite song—and it deals with the rustic love life of Austrian peasants.
His Majesty heard the song sung in a night club and demanded three encores, after which he tipped the performers 1,000 shillings (about \$168.80).

"That's my favorite song," he said. "The song, in dialect, refers to the Lower Austrian village of Langenlois near Vienna."

Copies displayed in music stalls windows and labelled "The King's favorite," were almost sold out tonight.
A large shipment was planned for England.

Coats . . . most important item of the Fall Wardrobe



THERE are lots of things you will want to know about the Coats for Fall, but the best way to find out about the intriguing new styles, popular materials, colors, furs, etc., is to come in and see them. And for such a visit of inspection there is no time like the present because we have timed our most abundant stocks to be shown right now. Regarding prices, here is a brief summary to guide you:

Tweed Coats, without fur trimming, from **\$17.50**
Tweed Coats, trimmed with fur, from **\$25.00**
Dress Coats, rough or fleecy materials, beautifully fur trimmed, from **\$25.00**

Suits for Fall

Two or three-piece effects with short, medium or full length coats. Superbly tailored and trimmed with selected furs. **\$25.00** From

Afternoon Dresses

Tunics, of course, because that is a dominant style note for Fall. You will find heaps of other styles too, because there are actually hundreds to choose from . . . all new and delightfully appealing. **\$14.95** Prices from

Scurrah's
Limited
728 YATES STREET

HITLER MIXES ENVY IN HIS TALK OF WAR

Continued from Page 1
Soviet Government at the Nuremberg Nazi congress.

There was no indication that either side had any intention of withdrawing their ambassadors, however. The Foreign Office in Berlin let it be known Hitler did not plan any such step and similar statements came from Russian quarters.

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TERMS: \$5.00 PER MONTH
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The gas-burning sawdust unit that has its own water jacket. Test one for your furnace or range.

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BAD BREATH

The old theory that bad breath arises in the mouth is misleading. Bad breath invariably arises from the stomach. Lypol Anti-septic cleanses the mouth, and when swallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach. The real source of bad breath. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—21c, 35c and 74c.

BATCHELOR'S PURE FOOD STORES

SELF-SERVICE—POPULAR—PICK & PACK—JAMES BAY GROCERY

ROYAL CROWN SOAP 6 bars 22¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 10-oz. tins 5¢
14-oz. tins 8¢
SPRATT'S PUPPY BISCUITS, 5-lb. bags 21¢
PEACH JAM, 4-lb. tins 35¢
ROYAL CITY PEAS, 2 tins 21¢
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, pkts 18¢

Japan Hastening Fortification on Route to Russia

Spending Millions of Dollars in Fortifications Over Manchuria—Building Network of Railways And Military Highways—Russia Constructing Lines of Forts for Hundreds of Miles

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Sept. 12 (AP).—Foreign passengers on the trans-Siberian express were amazed recently when suddenly, after the train entered Manchukuo territory, the windows of their coaches were shut and the blinds drawn by the Japanese conductors.

When startled travelers asked the reason, the conductors shrugged and said, "orders."

Further inquiry disclosed the real reason was that Japanese military authorities did not wish foreigners to see the widespread military preparations Japan is making near the Soviet border and along the main train routes into Russia.

SPENDING MILLIONS
All over Manchuria, which for more than three thousand miles borders Soviet territory, Japan is spending millions of dollars on the construction work. Japan seems to fear that Russia intends eventually to extend Bolshevik sway over the whole of Asia.

Russia, on the other hand, apparently is convinced that Japan seeks not only the capture of Vladivostok and the whole of the maritime provinces, but the acquisition of Inner and Outer Mongolia, so as to cut off China from Russia, thus preventing the armies of the two powers from amalgamating against Japan.

With the possibility of war with Soviet Russia ever in mind, Japan has built in Manchuria a great arterial network of railways and military highways, radiating into Soviet Russia, Inner Mongolia and Northern China. In addition, Japan is fortifying at a feverish rate all vulnerable points along the Soviet-Manchukuo border.

NO ONLOOKERS
Foreigners, and even native Manchukuo Chinese and resident Japanese, are kept away from these military works.
Not only is Japan building strategic railways, military highways and fortifications, but she has increased the number of her troops in Manchuria, competent observers say, from 60,000 in 1933 to more than double that number in 1936. In addition, she has trained and created an army of 200,000 native Manchukuo, Chinese and Mongolian soldiers, for use in Manchukuo, Jehol Province and Inner Mongolia.

Countering these warlike moves, Soviet Russia has converted her side of the Manchukuo-Russian frontier into a veritable bastion of concrete and steel, resembling on a reduced scale the great system of fortifications and "pill boxes" which France has built along the Franco-German border.

Lines of Forts
Russia's defensive works facing Manchukuo consist of several lines of small but powerful concrete forts, arranged a hundred yards apart and running for hundreds of miles, one line of forts behind the other.

At Vladivostok, which is the nearest large Russian city to Japan, the Russians are believed to have a hundred or more large bombing airplanes, some of them capable of flying to Japan, 700 miles distant, dropping their load of bombs and returning to their base.

Envisaging the day when Japan, with its powerful navy, may attempt to take Vladivostok, Russia's main outlet to the Far Eastern Sea, along with the adjoining maritime provinces, the Soviet has made of that great port a second Gibraltar, which the Bolsheviks now believe to be almost impregnable. Labyrinths of powerful subterranean, forts with disappearing cannons, anti-aircraft guns, defensive and offensive gas and chemical weapons, and fortified hills are ready to spit fire and death upon any invader.

Screen Actress And Writer Wed

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 12 (AP).—More than two years speculation, extending from Hollywood to Europe, as to whether or when Maureen O'Sullivan and John V. Farrow would marry, definitely ended today when they did marry. The twenty-five-year-old Irish film actress, and Farrow, thirty-two, Australian-born screen writer, were wed in Santa Monica's Church.

Retiring Judge to Live in Victoria

EDMONTON, Sept. 12 (AP).—Resignation of Chief Justice W. C. Sumner as the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, was officially announced at Ottawa today.

The chief justice, who is retiring on pension after serving twenty-six years on the Alberta bench, will make his home in Victoria, it was understood here.

Popular Store Changes Hands

Fred Grossman, former manager of the Modern Shoe Company, at the corner of Government and Yates Streets, announced yesterday that he has taken over the business from Cornett Brothers of Vancouver. Mr. Grossman has been associated with the Modern Shoe for the past eighteen years and during that time has made many friends in this city. He first joined the staff under the late Robert McCubrey, and has managed the business for Cornett Brothers for the last few years.

MUSICAL ARTS SEASON READY

Opening Concert Will Be Given October 22 by Mme. Huntley Green

With Victoria's celebrated pianist, Gertrude Huntley Green, secured for its opening concert, October 22, one, and the possibility of two other recitals by widely-known artists, as well as several carefully-selected programmes to be presented by leading city musicians, the Victoria Musical Arts Society has arranged an unusually attractive season for 1936-37.

Tentative arrangements are also being made for a brilliant social event in the form of a reception and musicale, to be held in honor of the distinguished patrons of the society, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, at a date prior to the opening.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Allon Peabie, newly-elected president upon the resignation of Mrs. David B. Keir, the Musical Arts Society in conjunction with Mrs. J. O. Cameron, is presenting Mrs. Huntley Green at the City Temple, October 22, as the first event of the season. Another rare treat in musical fare is promised in the appearance of Savelli Valevitch, colorful and well-known singer of Russian folk songs, and there is possibility of a third guest recital to be given by Viola Wasterlain, violinist, and Auguste Werner, tenor, of Seattle, as the visiting artists.

Other definitely-arranged programmes to be given by Victoria musicians include a two-piano event by Owen Harper and Edgar Holloway, a choral programme arranged by Stanley Bulley with the Christ Church Cathedral choir, a folk song group, the famous Bach "Coffee and Cupid" cantata, and a special Christmas programme. In addition there will be three afternoon musicales this year, arranged at private houses and open only to members of the society.

Earlier in the week a fourth cabaret, the W. K. Oriental Gardens, was ordered closed when its license was suspended for an alleged "fanciful" fan dance.

TO DISCUSS EMPIRE DEFENCE AT LONDON

Continued from Page 1
"Canada," Mr. King said, "is in the happy position of enjoying peace and good will with every country and we hope to make some contribution toward making that amity infectious."

"I will spend at least a week in London before I return. Matters of Empire defence will be discussed, but I cannot anticipate the information we may receive or our reaction to it."

The Canadian delegation would adhere to the attitude he expressed in his House of Commons speech last June, Mr. King said. The League of Nations must not be regarded as "an international war office, with the emphasis upon punishment, rather than prevention," Mr. King said. "We do not believe that isolation from world affairs is possible for Canada. No happening of any magnitude abroad is without its repercussions on our fortune and our future."

"It is a counsel of despair to assume that trade war or military conflict is inevitable and to assume that all that can be done is to meet force by force. Particularly is it futile to expect that we can sow the seeds of economic nationalism and reap a harvest of peace and prosperity. It is a policy of organized scarcity, of deliberate sacrifice of the standards of living in pursuit of a security which makes it impossible by the antiausterity it entails. It is a policy which injects the state into every transaction between citizens of different countries and makes ordinary business an international struggle. Within the measure of our power, we must pursue the attempt to bring international trade back to a sane basis, to lessen the throttling controls and barriers."

HONOLULU, T.M., Sept. 12 (AP).—Hawaii will be host next May to two shiploads of sheriffs, judges and prosecuting attorneys from all parts of the country. The 1937 convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Law Enforcement Officers will be held here, with delegates from Western states and Mexico attending.

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DOWN TOWN
On Geary St., just above Powell—Close to the principal Street and Theatre.
MODERATE RATES
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EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢—Lunch, 50¢ (Sun. 65¢)—Dinner, 75¢ (Sun. 85¢)
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest.
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FOUR VANCOUVER CABARETS CLOSE
Trade Licences Cancelled Following Alleged Consumption of Liquor on Premises

Keep Polecats as Pets
Dennis Ray, seven, and his sister, Marilee, five, of Durham, Cal., are pictured with two polecats, which they raised with eye droppers for feeding since they were very small. When asked about the conduct of their strange pets, the children replied only once the animals refused to act like kittens, and that was when they got into a battle with a dog. The children's parents say the polecats have the run of the house and are perfectly domesticated.

HEANEY'S
NO CRUSHING—NO CRUMPLING!
With Heaney's Cedar Wardrobe Service
Everyone knows how hard it is in moving to keep clothes from becoming creased and rumpled. Now, with Heaney's Cedar Wardrobe Service, this can be avoided—Your clothes are hung in specially constructed, de-mothed cabinets, just as they come out of your cupboards. These are locked in your presence and untouched until the destination is reached.

Only One Item of Our Complete Moving Service
This is but one example of the way we meet your every needs. Uniformed men, courteous, efficient, are ready to serve you. Large padded vans, separate covers, special carpets for floors and stairways, these give absolute protection to your home and furniture.

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The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria
ESTD. 1890
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MOVING
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City Carriers:Yearly \$12.00
Monthly 1.00
All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail sub-
scribers are requested to make all remittances direct
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Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and
Mexico, except districts as above:Yearly \$6.00
Half-Yearly 3.00
Quarterly 1.50

Sunday September 13, 1936

ARTICLE 10

Presumably the forthcoming meeting of the League of Nations Council primarily to consider the continued existence of that body—its usefulness has been brought to an end by the fate of Ethiopia. Under Article 10 of the Covenant of the League the members "undertake to respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political integrity of all members of the League." This was not done in the case of Ethiopia.

Sir Robert Borden, who represented Canada at the Peace Conference of 1919, emphasized the many objections there were to the "provision of the Covenant of the League in the particular noted." He argued that the signatories of the Covenant were, in effect, "called upon to declare, (a) that all existing territorial delimitations are just and expedient; (b) that they will continue indefinitely to be just and expedient; (c) that the signatories will be responsible therefor." Sir Robert at the time considered this undertaking too wide and too rigid. "It is impossible," he said, "to forecast the future. There may be national aspirations to which the provisions of the Peace Treaty will not do justice and which cannot be permanently repressed."

Sir Robert's vision has been justified. Sir Edward Glegg says that the former Canadian Prime Minister "put his finger unerringly upon the fundamental consideration which has led Japan, Germany and Italy successively to quarrel with the League . . . It is therefore not upon the success or failure of Article 16, the sanctions article, that the peace of Europe turns, but rather upon the sacred sanctity or otherwise of Article 10, the status quo article. To persist in our present interpretation of Article 10, despite the considerations so wisely pointed out seven years ago by Sir Robert Borden, is to seek to put the world in a strait-jacket, to make the forces of change and evolution, and to make an ultimate explosion certain."

FACING THE FUTURE

Paradoxical as it may seem, one of life's happinesses is the fact that existence on earth is full of uncertainties. It is well that should be so, for if life were laid out to be unroll as a scroll the individual might know that some years hence he would face some crisis which, with the knowledge of what was to come, would paralyze his energies. There are not many who would have the courage to face some desperate, prospective issue with calm confidence. In fact all actions leading up to the event might well be tinged with trepidation, and constructive progress proportionately paralyzed. On that account it is a good thing that the future is unknown. It is the lack of knowledge that gives life its romance and idealism, that leads to dreams of achievements yet to be, that makes the future full of hope, because of the element of adventure that is inherent in the human mind which always frames the belief in tempting possibilities of what is to come.

There is, however, a flaw in the happiness of life's uncertainty. It is the anxiety that obsesses so many minds, the anxious fears that prevail for oneself and for those one loves. This neurosis is a problem difficult of solution by any physical treatment, for the mind is a wayward thing with which to deal. Anxiety and fear are the result of too much concern about temporal fortunes and a lack of that stimulus which rich and heroic living can give. Those who are obsessed in this way are so because the seat of the mischief lies deep in the subconscious, and because, as well, the sufferers have failed, due to immersion in mundane things, to integrate their lives into a unity, and also because there is a lack of coherence of character. In essence, fear and anxiety about the future can be traced almost invariably to the fact that the religious foundations of the lives in question are unstable.

The condition of life is uncertainty, and that very fact should be made the basis of strong and stable characters. It is necessary to store up inward strength, because the future is insecure, and the problem is how this can best be achieved, how to acquire serenity in the face of strain and tension, how to overcome the element of crisis by building up the resources of the mind to meet whatever may befall. There is only one way in which all ultimate fears may be conquered. That is by the calm assurance that faith can give, the knowledge that God is an ever-present fact of experience by His manifestations all around, and by placing oneself in His keeping of perfect love and wisdom. It is a matter of realizing that the background of life is not mechanical laws or impersonal forces, but that it is a Mind and a Will, and that that Mind and that Will is suffused with love and purposeful benignity for each human creature. It is living by such a creed that experience will bring verification of the truth.

Those who are perplexed by the realization that life is full of uncertainties find no voice in the tenets of that psychology which claims that religion is nothing more than the "product of men's hopes and fears. That is a denial of spiritual reality, and every soul is spiritually endowed. No one who takes time for thought can deny that there is something that transcends human experience, something that cannot be accounted for by natural processes. If there is to be knowledge of what that something is, an inquiring nature must be brought to the problem; there must be development of character in life; there must be purpose in the questions asked and in the nature of the tests that are applied. Religion has a life and purpose of its own. It is not merely an interesting sphere of investigation. It is impossible, as one writer has said, "to frame its argument in a series of syllogisms." There must be confirmation to the conditions in which it is to be studied. Doubt injected into such study

means aimlessness and apathy in progress towards the goal, for the basis of Christianity is faith, and without faith life in most of its ramifications would be an intellectual death.

There is no quest attempted in life, be it temporal or spiritual, in which the belief does not exist that it may be successful. Those who follow the spiritual path have only to recall that the continuous power of God is a living testimony in human history. To learn the secret of the truth and to attain its reward it is necessary, with implicit faith, to put oneself to school with the Divine Teacher. It is in that school that life's happiness is found, that its uncertainties, real as they are, can be faced and conquered, that anxieties become mere incidents on the road traveled, that fears are banished in the light of the greatest purpose of all. That is how serenity of mind is won, how the future is faced with an abounding faith in its final destination, how the riches of spirituality are amassed and endure, how character is built up, and how all that seems so vexing in the daily problems of life are weighed in the balance of eternal truth. "I am the Truth," saith the Lord. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Not only free, but able to face life with all its agonizing perplexities with a stout heart, because that heart is reinforced by a soul at peace in the security of God's love.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

Among English cities, Carlisle is noted for its freedom from traffic accidents. It has an enviable reputation in this respect, possibly because its inhabitants possess an unusual degree of sanity, or else they are receptive to the publicity given by means of safety propaganda. How this end has been achieved, in part, is pointed to in a letter which The Town Clerk of Carlisle has written to a Victorian in respect to pedestrian crossings. He says:

"The regulations in operation in this city with regard to pedestrian crossings are precisely the same as those in operation in every city and borough in England, which provide that at the particular pedestrian crossings on certain highways, the position of which is shown by a pole with a yellow ball or circle at the top, the pedestrian has the right of way in preference to the motorist, provided the pedestrian exercises all reasonable speed in crossing the highway. In this city, which is situated on one of the most important highways connecting England and Scotland, there is, of course, a considerable amount of motor and vehicular traffic, and it is satisfactory to note that the great majority of motorists are obeying the statutory requirements as to the rights of pedestrians on such crossings, by slowing down on approaching such crossings, and, if necessary, stopping, in order to allow the pedestrian to cross the highway. Where the pedestrian's right has not been recognized by the motorist, legal proceedings have been instituted by the police for the enforcement of the penalties, but I am pleased to report that these proceedings have only been necessary in very few instances, and there seems to be a genuine desire on the part of the majority of motorists to obey the regulations relating to pedestrian crossings."

A news headline says "Cabinet On Tour In B.C." Not a Cabinet, however, but in scattered parties, each engaged in varying preoccupations and recreations. Everyone in these latter days who wants to have a good time and travel extensively should aim at becoming a Cabinet Minister.

Mr. J. E. Lovelock, winner of the Olympic 1,500 metres in world record time, says: "I pay no attention to diet at all, nor have I any interest in what the League of Nations may think about it. I believe in eating what I like, and I think it very silly for people to worry about it."

WAY OUT OF DEBT

There is no practical way out of debt, except to repay it. A dollar borrowed is a dollar owed and a dollar on which interest must be paid.

We are writhing now in the entangling meshes of the debt we have woven for ourselves. There is only one way to free ourselves: to stop public borrowing; to spend on government only those sums which can be obtained by reasonable taxation. —Financial Post.

It is not our criminal actions that require courage to confess, but those which are ridiculous and foolish. —Rousseau.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., September 12, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure remains low on the Coast, and unsettled, showery, cool weather prevails from the Coast eastward to the Rockies.

Warmer weather is reported in Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan, accompanied by fine weather.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	0.1	46	58
Nanaimo	0.2	47	59
Vancouver	0.1	46	58
Kamloops	0.1	42	54
Prince George	0.2	34	42
Stevan Point	0.6	42	56
Prince Rupert	0.1	42	56
Atlin	0.1	28	44
Dawson	0.1	20	46
Seattle	0.4	48	56
Portland	0.1	50	60
Vernon	0.1	44	54
Spokane	0.1	44	54
Los Angeles	0.2	62	76
San Francisco	0.1	44	54
Grand Forks	0.1	44	54
Kaslo	0.1	44	54
Cranbrook	0.1	36	63
Calgary	0.1	36	56
Edmonton	0.1	36	48
Swift Current	0.1	40	74
Prince Albert	0.1	38	50
Regina	0.1	42	66
Winnipeg	0.1	42	66
Moos Jaw	0.1	34	70

SATURDAY

Minimum 46
Maximum 58
Average 52

Minimum on the ground 43
Weather, cloudy; sunshine, Sept. 12, 7 hrs.

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.70; wind, N. 4 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S. 8 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.70; wind, N.W. 6 miles; raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.74; wind, N. 8 miles; fair.
Stevan Point—Barometer, 29.66; wind, S. 6 miles; fair.
Atlin—Barometer, 29.66; wind, S. 14 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 29.78; wind, W. 10 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.72; wind, SE. 20 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; wind, W. 14 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By Anon.

Who may account for dreams? Disordered bits of the day's reckoning, they come unbidden. It was so with me the other night. I had just put down the "Old Curiosity Shop" at that point where Dickens portrays Mrs. Jarley inducing Little Nell into the wonders of that stupendous collection of one hundred figures, the full size of life, known to the crowned heads of Europe as Jarley's Waxwork.

The next thing I recall was walking unbelieveably through the waxwork past the Maid of Honor who pricked her finger, by Jasper Packemerton of atrocious memory, who tickled his wives to death while they slept, by the Old Lady who died of dancing at the age of 132 years; and in what seemed a long corridor in front of a raised platform.

I had just come abreast of the effigy of the woman who had poisoned fourteen families with pickled walnuts, when the light from another room caught my eye. Over the door was the caption: "Hall of Memory," while round and about lay inches of dust, as if the room was but little visited. I entered then what proved to be a second long corridor, flanked with waxworks behind a roped-off enclosure.

Over my shoulder seemed to float the voice of Mrs. Jarley, though I could see no signs of her in person. On a stand in front was a strange looking bird propped up on a stick, which I took to be the Dodo. It was not. "That is a Surplus, and it is very rare," said the voice. This, I saw, was captured in 1910, and had been but imperfectly copied.

I shuddered involuntarily at the next exhibit. It was a hanging! A form was suspended awfully from a gibbet, with its head odd on one side.

"And that," continued my mentor, "is the Highway Commission; rarely heard of now, but quite popular in the old days." The next stand contained a green plush cushion, on which sparkled and glittered something bright and beautiful.

"It is the Queen's necklace," said the voice behind me. "See, it is made of the visals of hypodermics. It is quite authentic, too." It was given by a queen to a courtier from a strange land, I learned, and had been vastly treasured in its day.

In a tank of water in the next space was the Great Seal, also in wax, and looking somewhat sleepy. Nearby was the Little Seal, a lively little fellow, displayed on less official occasions, I heard. They were both on orders-in-council and could never tell when they would be called out, it seemed.

The adjoining stand was vacant, as were the two next to that. These, I was informed by the same authority, were for judgeships, though the figures had not yet been mounted, owing to a dispute as to their actual features and the order of succession in which they would appear.

An effigy I took to be Simbad the Sailor occupied the next post, burdened down by the weight of a colossal figure on his back. The card, however, identified the man as a Taxpayer and his burden as Taxes. Behind him, with raised whip was the effigy of a black-browed man laying on punishment without a care. Indeed, his head was completely turned the other way. The old Simon Legree!

I was for leaving them, but the voice urged me further, so I walked up the other side of the chamber past another collection of stands. On the first was the one figure of a frontiersman with a bloodied bandage about his head and a look of desperation and horror in his eyes. "That is the Last Conservative," said the voice, and then: "Here is our newest entry; see, these two scamps. Both were professional men; but they wandered too far from the settlement, and the braves caught them."

I sighed. It is hard to contemplate the decline of a glorious race. But there was more to come. The next stand gave out a rattle as my foot touched its base. It was a skeleton! Underneath I made out the words, "State Health Insurance." Such an effigy and a fleshless figure as that it would have drawn tears from an onlooker. I hurried on.

A table with two wax figures around it in chairs, interspersed with five or six vacant chairs at other places at the board, were occupying the next stand.

"That," said the voice proudly, "is the Brain Trust." It was a notable collection, but unfortunately, it was broken up.

"What of that head there at the top of the table?" I asked.

"The head of the Brain Trust, of course, but we really must find a body for it some day," my mentor replied.

I was tired now and anxious only to leave. Running down the remaining length of the hall I escaped, but not before my eyes took in a Torture Chamber, where bone-crushers and racks were manifest. A plaster model of a tall bridge, extensible to twice its own length, and a lay figure labeled "An Operator" the like of which I have not seen for many a day, and many other waxworks.

In leaving the chamber I tripped over a janitor's mop on the floor

and awakened. I'm glad it was only a dream. That sort of thing jars one, it does!

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Maybe a Winter Garden

Many Victorians are resorting to heavier clothing as the temperature drops. We are wondering whether it is a "keep-warm" motive that has prompted so many of our young countesses to take dainty moustaches in the last few days.—N.A.C.M.

"Torchy" Peden Talks

Received a nice long letter from "Torchy" Peden the other day all the way from the Hotel du Soleil, Belgium, and enclosed was a clipping he had sent to him from Berlin, concerning Howie McPhee's failure at the Olympic Games, which I mentioned in this column not long ago. "Torchy" goes on to explain the traveling from the coast of the British Columbia track boys; the trials at Montreal; the layover at the Hotel du Soleil; his boat travel and thirty-six hours more train ride before they landed in Berlin. "Could we expect more of our twenty-year-old boys?" he asks.

The big six-day rider goes on to say that Canada's prospects for the 1940 Games at Tokyo are mighty bright, but they must not make the mistakes they made this year. He advises that the athletes should be at least two weeks on the ground in Japan before the start, and the result will be different. "Could you not make it your job to keep the boys in the States for a few days' boat travel and thirty-six hours more train ride before they landed in Berlin. 'Could we expect more of our twenty-year-old boys?' he asks.

No decision was arrived at as to who will bear the cost of the journey. One alderman remarked, "After all, the costs would not be any greater than the \$2,500 we voted to buy candy for the kiddies during the Jubilee." At any rate, they only propose to give him the bare expenses when he returns, and not before going to London.

Now, Mr. Editor, would it not be wise for our City Council to go slow and sure, and await the return of Mayor McGeer, in order that we may see what success he makes of the venture before we undertake our "Hill" or similar scheme?

Surely, if one man can tackle Vancouver's seventy-four million bond refunding in London, one man should be able to handle Victoria's twelve and a half million one.

ARTHUR HINDER.
39 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., September 11, 1936.

MARXIAN SOCIALISM AND FASCISM
Sir, Mr. Gallacher, the Communist M.P. from Scotland, in his speech in Victoria was particularly keen against Fascism. Yet he himself is a representative of the cause of Fascism; for the cause of that unpleasant doctrine is undoubtedly Marxian Socialism or Communism. Mr. Winch, C.C.F. organizer, has said they are the same, and he is right. Anyone who has studied international affairs since 1917 with an open mind can come to no other conclusion than that if there had been no Marxian propaganda in Russia and no Marxian propaganda elsewhere, there would have been no Fascism. It was the menacing and unchecked by the Government Marxian in Italy which brought Fascism to that country; and if it had not been for the action of the Italian Fascists, who, realizing that Mussolini had the majority of the people behind him, constitutionally gave him power, there would have been civil war. It was the Marxian in Germany, unchecked by a Socialist Government, which brought Hitler to the National Socialist to the front and eventually made him the leader of a majority of the people. There again, if President Hindenburg had not constitutionally given him power, there would have been civil war. It was Communism again, preached by Russian missionaries and unchecked by a Socialist Government, which brought this terrible and chaotic civil war to Spain.

Marxian Socialists seem to forget that most people now know that the teachers who they follow to the letter—Marx and Lenin—laid it down as essential that the middle classes, that is, the most independent-minded section of a people, must be ruthlessly and absolutely liquidated, and that all private property must be confiscated—in plain English, stolen, before the true Socialist State can be established. And they have seen these two commands carried out gradually but relentlessly in the only country which is ruled under Marxian doctrine—Russia.

It is true that the Canadian Socialist Party—the C.C.F.—does not go so far as this; but its recent convention went on record as not opposed to Marxism. All the Russian leaders are decided Marxists. Then the history of Socialism in this country is the history of the liquidation of the middle classes, and the liquidation of the middle classes is the liquidation of the middle classes. It is only natural, therefore, that those who realize that they will be their victims and those who value liberty and individual freedom will be forced against their desire to co-operate with the forces of Marxism.

Speaking on Money
We asked one of the young fellows about town how he spent his money. "Well," he replied, "about 30 per cent for housing; 30 per cent for clothing; 40 per cent for food and medicine. And for the last 120 per cent, we replied, 'Yeh, I know, that's the trouble,' he answered sadly.—W.J.H.

A West Coast Yarn
This little tale, we think, goes to prove that a man can never tell how far he can get away from his own fair. According to a Seattle news dispatch appearing recently, a gentleman from the Sound City is going to sue the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court for a violation of whatever that is. Not being satisfied with a cool vigilance, he requested a like amount for his own. Our guess is that if somebody offered him twenty bucks he'd call the whole thing off—W.J.P.

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Amateur Photography Features Art Display At Annual Exhibition

Striking Evidence of New Standards in Camera Craft Found in Art Collection at Willows Fair—Building of Model-Boat Notable Feature

THE remarkably fine exhibition of amateur photography which this year replaces the usual display of paintings will strike the visitor to the art-section of the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows.

This exhibition of competitive and non-competitive entries by amateurs is really a revelation, and indicates an amazing advance in standards, both from a technical and artistic standpoint. The public was not slow to realize the significance of the collection, and even on the opening day yesterday, visitors had discovered that here was something unusually good, and enthusiastic comments were heard as they moved around the hall.

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A WORD TO HUSBANDS
about their wives

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Branch Office: Pemberton Building, Victoria.

Daring Flyer Welcomed at New York



The toast of the continent is daring Mrs. Beryl Markham, who flew solo across the Atlantic. Her ocean-spanning hop ended in a marsh at Baline Cove when she "washed out" her plane in a forced landing. She was cut about the face in the crash, but otherwise uninjured, and became the first woman to cross the Atlantic alone by air from east to west. Here, Mrs. Markham waves from the Field Administration Building to the huge mob which welcomed her at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

trait busts being one of G. B. Shaw, another of H. G. Wells. Veronica Stevenson has a model for plaster cast. There are also some good examples of hammered brass.

MODEL SHIPS
A most wholesome hobby, and one evidently popular among boys, judging by the number of lads who could be seen around the exhibit any time during the day, is model boat-building. All the tiny craft showed expert handling of the tools and a real knowledge of ships, the first prize going to W. Spershot with a beautifully modeled three-masted schooner about four feet long. Second prize went to Capt. D. B. MacPherson with his beautifully modeled M.S. Strath, to the scale of one-quarter inch to a foot this was complete to the finest detail of searchlight, chart-room, ship's bell, and skipper's cabin. Judging was not completed yesterday in most of the competitive sections for children's work, which included posters, product maps, writing, book illustrations, and designs to fill a given space. The work ranges from extraordinarily good to indifferent.

W. H. WHITTAKER TAKEN BY DEATH

Had Resided Here for Thirty Years—Private Funeral Rites On Tuesday

There passed away in this city yesterday afternoon, William Henry Whittaker, at the age of seventy-one years. Mr. Whittaker was born in Lancashire, England, and came to this province fifty-eight years ago. For some years he resided at Kamloops, previous to moving to this city, where he has resided for the past thirty years. He leaves in sorrow his widow, in this city, one daughter, Rita, and one son, Norman W. Whittaker M.P.P.; also four brothers, Samuel Albert and Delbert, of Victoria, and Arthur, residing in Duncan, and four sisters, Mrs. John Irvine, Mrs. George S. Russell, Mrs. J. N. Moore and Mrs. C. E. Baillie, all of Victoria. Private funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Obituary

FAIRMAN—The funeral of Miss Evelyn Mabel Fairman, who passed away suddenly on Friday, will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Very Rev. C. B. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SAVAGE—There was a large gathering of sorrowing friends at the funeral of Mrs. Amy C. Savage held yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducting the service, during which the hymns, "I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," were sung. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: Percy B. Brown, John Leeming and four of the deceased's nephews, Alfred O. Hood, Roderick Hood, John N. Fraser and William H. Hayward. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROSIN—Attended by a large gathering of friends and men from the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, funeral services for the late Eugene Rosin were held Thursday morning in the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Rev. Father A. B. Wood celebrating Mass. The remains were conveyed by gun-carriage drawn by men of the deceased's battery, and interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park. Numerous floral offerings were received. The deceased was accorded full military honors.

PISTELL—Funeral services for Mrs. Edward J. Pistell, who passed away on Thursday, will take place Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Santa Mortuary Chapel. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

DR. JOHN J. MASON PASSES SUDDENLY

Prominent Vancouver Physician Dies While Visiting Patients in St. Paul's Hospital

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12—Dr. John J. Mason, prominent Vancouver physician, died in hospital here tonight while visiting his patients. He was fifty-five.

While attending to his patients in St. Paul's Hospital, Dr. Mason collapsed and was put to bed unconscious. He regained consciousness, asked a nurse for some ice and she returned to find him dead.

Other physicians said a stroke caused his death.

Needs Workers in Munitions Plants

TOKIO, Sept. 12—The need for trained workers and foremen in Japan's expanding munitions industries is the explanation given by the Tokio Education Bureau for its decision to establish five new technical schools next year.

With the army planning to spend about \$900,000,000 on expansion, and specially replenishment of arms and munitions, during the next six years, thousands of skilled factory men will be required.

Mrs. Kester is enjoying the thrill of returning to her native land, she said. She was born near London, Ont., but went to the United States at a very early age.

Tells of Life as Wife of Newspaper Editor in Oakland

Being the wife of a marine editor on a metropolitan newspaper means being married as well to a pile of clippings, newspapers, a typewriter and piles of reference books, according to Mrs. Frank Kester, who is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Kester, who remains tied to his desk, unable to accompany his wife here, is marine editor of The Oakland Tribune.

Mrs. Kester is enjoying the thrill of returning to her native land, she said. She was born near London, Ont., but went to the United States at a very early age.

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WILL SPEAK ON WAR IN SPAIN

W. C. Gibson, Recently Returned From Scene, to Address Kiwanians

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, supper meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY—Business and Professional Women's Club, supper meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Revelers' Club, meeting at 1207 Douglas Street, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Kinsman Club, supper meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Recently returned from battle-torn Spain, William C. Gibson will address members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Gibson will take as his subject, "The Crisis in Spain."

The vocational service committee will handle the programme of the Rotary Club at its luncheon Thursday, under the chairmanship of S. M. Armstrong.

The annual election of officers of the Gyro Club will be held in the Empress Hotel, Monday night, at 6:30 o'clock. Archie McKinnon, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., and coach of the Canadian track team at the Olympic Games, will be the guest speaker.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the current season in the form of a supper at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow. Following the supper the members plan to adjourn to the clubrooms, Union Building, for an informal social evening.

A speaker from the John Howard Society will address the meeting of the Reading Club, Wednesday evening, in the Sayward Building. The Kiwanis Club will hold a supper gathering Thursday night.

COWICHAN FAIR OPENS ON FRIDAY

Unusually Large Entry Promised—Some New Features Arranged—Sports and Dance

DUNCAN, Sept. 12—The sixty-second annual Cowichan Fall Fair will be held here next week-end, September 18-19, and, judging by the number of entries already in, promises to exceed any fair of former years. Several new exhibits are entered in the classes for horses, cattle and sheep.

The judges chosen are: Horses, J. Fry, Stevenson, and Dr. W. R. Gunn; cattle, S. J. Boorman, Vancouver; sheep and swine, Dr. Gunn; field produce, garden produce and

fruit, T. J. Gould, Nanaimo; flowers, George Robinson, Royal Oak; domestic science, Mrs. J. Selrup and Mrs. E. B. Peterson; dairy produce and honey, W. Hagger, Victoria; art, A. Checkley, Victoria; postage stamps, R. Angus, Victoria; photographs, E. W. Silience, Royston; children's section, John Gough, Victoria.

The art and photography sections, which have been steadily gaining in popularity, promise to be good again this year. A new departure is the stamp exhibition which is being held, many new classes being included and a more attractive prize list arranged for.

Friday afternoon's special attractions include a gymkhana for children and children's sports, and on Friday evening there is to be an exhibition of folk dancing by school children. Livestock judging, except horses, is also fixed for Friday.

Saturday's features include horse judging, jumping and riding, loggers' sports and Highland dancing. The usual popular fair dance will be held in the evening, Saturday, to finish off the show.

DR. CLEM DAVIES WILL HOLD RALLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

This morning at his 11 o'clock service, Dr. Clem Davies will speak on "Nimrod, the Forerunner of Antichrist," and tonight he will have for students of Bible prophecy and Pyramid symbolism.

Ahead: "Why must Armageddon lines be drawn before 1936 is out?" Plans for accommodating the large congregations, have been made this past week by seating a part of the audience on the platform.

On Wednesday night at the Empire Theatre, Dr. Davies will hold a great rally, with his lecture theme: "September 16, 1936." As Wednesday occurs on this date, the rally will have special significance for students of Bible prophecy and Pyramid symbolism.

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fruit, T. J. Gould, Nanaimo; flowers, George Robinson, Royal Oak; domestic science, Mrs. J. Selrup and Mrs. E. B. Peterson; dairy produce and honey, W. Hagger, Victoria; art, A. Checkley, Victoria; postage stamps, R. Angus, Victoria; photographs, E. W. Silience, Royston; children's section, John Gough, Victoria.

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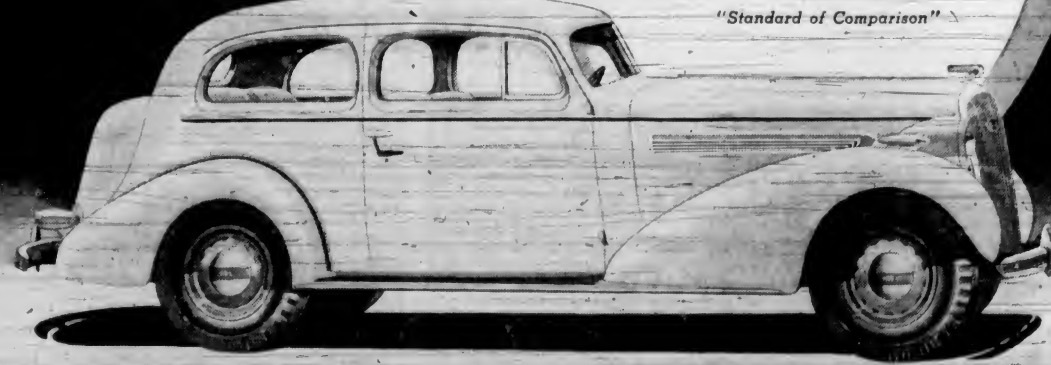
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The English New Testament that is used in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States was shortly under revision. The present New Testament was first published by a group of scholars at the English College at Rheims in 1582. It has been twice revised, first by Bishop Challoner from 1749 to 1751, and in 1811-1814 by Haydock.

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PHYSICAL WORK DEMONSTRATED

Many Enjoy Display by Pupils of Ian Eisenhardt On Show Boat

A colorful revue of accomplishments of Ian Eisenhardt, director of physical and educational activities for the Provincial Department of Education, was presented by forty perfect specimens of young manhood and womanhood before a crowd of nearly 3,000 on the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor last evening. The illuminated Legislative buildings in the background formed a beautiful setting for the event.

Introducing Jerry Matheson, who was in charge of the troupe, Alderman James Adam paid tribute to the work of Mr. Eisenhardt and the increased interest in physical development manifested among young men and women of the province.

Mr. Matheson told how physical and recreational classes were established through Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, in 1934. They were attended by over 4,500 persons the second winter, and many of them in addition took up swimming, life saving, cricket, tennis and leadership training. He told how his troupe gave demonstrations at Qualicum, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Duncan, Saanich and Vancouver, camping in tents en route. He introduced Mrs. Eisenhardt, in the absence of Mr. Eisenhardt, who was called to Ottawa.

Commencing with the entire troupe singing "Canada," the demonstration included fundamental gymnastics to illustrate the co-ordination of strength and agility, box vaulting with swan and straddle vaults, new gymnastic exercises worked out by Miss Mollie Edwards, skilful tumbling and pyramid building, hand-springs, spring-board work, musical fencing drill, rhythmic tap dancing, illuminated Indian club swinging, Hungarian, Russian and Spanish dances, and glided stunts illustrating shot put, discus throwing, javelin throwing, archery, fencing and wrestling.

Dressed as cowboys, three of the troupe gave a comic interlude entitled "Boots and Saddles," assisted by three pantomime horses.

"I took the recipe for that cake out of my best cookery book, darling. You did quite right, dear. It should never have been in."

Situation in Palestine Grows Acute



The war manoeuvres which British troops have been performing in various parts of the British Isles have been cancelled, owing to the situation in Palestine, and the various regiments have returned to their depots in readiness to embark for the Palestine area if conditions become any worse. The troops already in Palestine are kept busy protecting Jews and keeping a close watch on snipers. The main picture above shows a convoy of Jewish buses with a British escort in the Judean Hills; while, inset, is a Seaforth Highlander searching an Arab for arms at a barricade outside Nebulus.

City and District

Naval Veterans—The general monthly meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms next Friday, at 8 o'clock.

Oak Bay Home—A permit has been taken out for the erection of a six-room house at 1682 Beach Drive in Oak Bay for C. H. Harrison, estimated to cost \$4,200.

Takes Out Permit—A four-room home is to be built at 618 Grenville Avenue in Esquimalt for Robert G. Humphreys at an estimated cost of \$1,300.

Convention Tuesday—Approximately 100 executives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are expected to arrive at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, from all parts of North America, to discuss the year's business in convention.

Veterans to Meet—An executive meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans will be held Tuesday evening in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock. On Thursday the general monthly meeting will be held at the same time.

Overseas League—The first meeting of the season of the Overseas League will be held in Spencer's tea rooms tomorrow, at 4 p.m. H. Despard Twigg will be the speaker, his subject being "Vancouver Island in Its Relation to the Empire."

Ward One Liberals—Ward One Liberals will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal rooms, Broughton and Government Streets. Mrs. A. C. Brown will speak on "Industry and Humanity." All Liberals and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Portia Society—Nominations to fill offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and Cashier reporter will be considered at a meeting of Portia Society on Monday afternoon at Victoria High School. The society is the girls' debating unit of the school.

Council Meeting—When the City Council meets tomorrow evening.

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there will be no mayor or acting mayor. In view of writs issued on behalf of John Day claiming Mayor David Leeming and Alderman Percy R. Brown are disqualified from office, they will not attend the meeting in their official capacities.

School Holiday—All school children will have a day off from their studies at noon Wednesday in order to give them a chance to visit the Provincial Exhibition. Wednesday afternoon has been declared Citizens' Day at the fair, and a record attendance is anticipated.

Health Questionnaire—British Columbia's Health Insurance Commission will metaphorically take the pulse of industry shortly with plans to issue tens of thousands of questionnaires in about two weeks' time. Replies to the questionnaire will be treated as registration of the employees concerned, it is understood.

Consider Asizes—If no more cases are added to the Victoria asize list, the Fall sitting of that court may be omitted here and an existing case traversed until Spring. Attorney-General Sloan indicated yesterday. If further cases are added, however, the sitting will be held, as arranged. Decision will be made within the next few days.

Not Opening Camps—Hon. G. S. Pearson denied Mainland reports yesterday that relief camps would be reopened in British Columbia. The province, he said, contemplated no such action. Construction camps necessary for road or other works may become necessary, but relief camps will not be included in any provincial scheme, the minister stated.

Discuss Finances—Leading Treasury officials under Hon. John Hart resumed a series of informal meetings yesterday with Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada. Mr. Towers will remain in the city until Monday, it was intimated. The subject of the discussions was not officially disclosed, beyond the fact that it touched on finances generally.

Suggests Racing Commission—Stanley B. McKeen, a Vancouver member in the Provincial Legislature, may raise the issue of racing control in the Legislature this Fall, he intimated yesterday while on a visit to the city. Mr. McKeen said he would seek an expression of opinion on the creation of a British Columbia Racing Commission, under provincial direction.

Closure Premature—British Columbia's forest fire season, officially believed closed two weeks ago, was straggled out with a few additional fires last week, bringing the total fire occurrences to 1,467. This compared with 1,932 fires reported at a like date last year. Rains in the north, and cooler weather in the south have lessened fire hazard.

Will Attend Farley—Hon. A. W. Gray, and E. H. Bridgman, of the British Columbia Department of Municipal Affairs, will attend the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, to be held at Vernon commencing on September 18. It was regarded as unlikely, however, that there will be any announcement of provincial plans for municipal aid until the Fall session, starting late in October.

Chief Engineer Back—Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works and chief engineer for the province, returned yesterday from Ottawa and the Maritimes, where he attended official road conferences and also a Great Roads League convention. Uniform legislation on highway traffic was discussed at the national capital. Mr. Dixon read a paper on road signs before the convention at Charlottetown. P.E.I.

Saanich Permits—There were nine permits taken out in Saanich during the past week, representing expenditures amounting to \$5,535. Among these were permits for three houses, E. L. Leigh will erect a five-room stucco house on Arbutus Avenue, estimated to cost \$2,500. Mrs.

G. Butler will build a five-room dwelling at a cost of \$1,200, at the corner of Ash and Pollock roads. H. Farmer will erect a four-room frame house on Darwin Avenue to cost \$1,000.

Electric Iron Causes Fire—The Victoria fire department was called to the store of Madame Watt, 610 View Street, at 8:45 o'clock last evening. An electric iron, apparently left on when the shop closed for business, burned into an ironing-board, creating considerable smoke that filled the front portion of the store. Some damage was done to stock by the smoke, but there was no damage from fire. The alarm attracted hundreds of persons to the scene.

"Heavens!" said the passenger, as the bus got out of control. "I hope we don't hit anything."
"I do," said the driver. "The road ends at a cliff further along."

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised. Only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7842.

The Rosierian Brotherhood offers an opportunity to true seekers of mystic and spiritual development to acquire that knowledge which they seek. Preliminary meetings outlining to the inquirer certain principles represented and followed by the order AMORC will be held in the near future. Interested seekers who desire to attend these meetings may obtain further information on inquiry at the Reading Room, 101 Union Building, on any day (except Saturday or Sunday) between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m., or phone G 3757.

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Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Sept. 15, 2:45, Dr. Kiang. What the Ancient East Can Offer the Modern West. Soloist, Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

Knight's Eczema Remedy used for 70 years here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria, G 1661.

Dancing Classes at Christopher's School begins Sept. 28 under Mrs. Wilson, of the Russian Ballet School.

Umbrellas—A nice selection from \$1.95 up. McMartin's Leather Goods, two stores, 718 Yates Street, 811 Government Street.

Gladys Mavrus Tap dancing Private lessons only. G 3193.

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SUNDAY—7:30 P.M.
Armageddon Looms Ahead!

Why Must Armageddon Lines Be Drawn by 1936?

—11 A.M.—
"IS THE COMING ANTI-CHRIST NIMROD OF THE OLD TESTAMENT?"

GREAT RALLY—Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock
September 16, 1936

Dr. Clem Davies—Empire

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BULBS

We have been commissioned to offer for immediate sale the following Bulbs for planting or forcing: Narcissi, Emperor, Sir Watkins, Golden Spur, Poeticus ornatus, Poeticus recurvus, Darwin and Breeder Tulips—true to name and free from disease.

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Queens Street and Belmont Road
Minister
Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Houston, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
DR. W. O. WILSON Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 and 7:30 A.M.—Pupils and Juniors

DROP IN NUMBER ON RELIEF HERE
Department Figures Show 739 Families Receive Aid From City, Sixty-Six Below July

Due to improved business conditions there was a drop of sixty-six families receiving assistance during August, according to relief department figures. Last month 739 families received aid from the city, the lowest number in any month for five years. There were 805 families on the books in July. Relief department officials issued

WILLYS
\$769 Up
Masters Motor Co., Ltd.
Phone E 214



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Exhibition Shows Keener Interest In Home Crafts

Domestic Science, Needlework, Knitting and Rug Displays Worthy of Special Attention—Weavers' Guild Shows Many Fascinating Crafts In Women's Building at Willows Park

WOMEN are becoming more and more interested in handicrafts and this year's exhibition of women's work at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows is evidence of a high standard of work and represents great interest and enthusiasm. The judges, busy at their task yesterday afternoon, were loud in their praise of the excellence of the work in all sections and it was with difficulty that they were able to select the winners from many of the larger classes.

In the needlework and knitting sections, the work was particularly good. Embroidery, which represented hours of patience and an artistic sense, attracted attention. Crochet work has improved, and the trend of fashion may be seen in the beautiful gloves in this section.

KNITTING POPULAR
The craze for knitting seems to have inspired many entrants, and there is a larger entry in the knitted garments classes than ever before. Two and three-piece suits of most intricate patterns are displayed, many of them apparently the work of experts, so even and fine is the work. Children's knitted dresses, bonnets of exquisite color and design, socks and beautifully-made carriage covers are included in the collection.

THRIFT CLASS
Much thought and ingenuity has gone into the work contained in the thrift class, in which garments for children have been successfully made from used materials and the humble flour sack has in some cases become almost unrecognizable in its present form of pyjamas, towels, table runners, mats, curtains, tea-cloths and napkins and a child's sleeping suit, and with the

addition of attractive dyes the cloth has been made, in one instance, into a pretty cushion.
There are a few patchwork quilts which are worthy of note and hand-made rugs are specially fine. In this class there are many beautiful samples of the hooked, woven and braided varieties, and all are exceptionally beautiful. Cozy Afghan and cushions are interesting in their color combinations, and there are a number of good examples of plain needlework.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
In the Arts and Crafts section there are many delightful entries. Tea cozies are popular and come in cottage designs, patchwork and wool. One woolen cosy is in the form of a little Dutch doll. Among the lampshades there is a beautiful parchment example, which is bound in blue velvet and hand-painted in a charming flower design. Embroidered pictures show landscapes, marine scenes, flower gardens and silhouettes. One of the most complicated of the designs is "The Smoke Signal," which, seen from a distance, resembles an oil painting. Shopping bags are shown in many styles and shapes, and a tooled leather bag is one of the most noteworthy in this section.

WOMEN OVER SEVENTY
Interest is always aroused in the section of work done by women over seventy years of age, and this includes patchwork quilts, rugs, knitted lace, socks, sweaters, and particularly beautiful crochet work, which would be a credit to younger eyes and more nimble fingers. Mrs. I. M. Abbott is the judge in the needlework section and she spoke enthusiastically of the quality of the work and of the large number of entries.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
Mrs. J. D. Gordon, who has had many years' experience in judging the domestic science exhibits, said that there were twice as many entries in this section this year. The home-made breads were outstanding in one class there being thirty-one entries, a record number and in the date bread class there are twenty-five entries. Rows of tempting bottled fruits are ranged on the shelves, and bottled vegetables, culled fresh from the garden, will bring healthful delicious food into many a

Purity in "Bubbles" guarantees perfect blanket washing. Order to day. Sold everywhere.

NEW FALL FASHIONS
ARRIVING DAILY
A. K. LOVE, LTD.
708 View Street
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JASMIN OF SOUTHERN FRANCE BEAUTY
To keep that smooth texture of skin texture, and a clear, radiant complexion, we recommend these toilettries:
Jasmin of Southern France Face Powder \$1.00
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MR. AND MRS. IAN JAMES MONTAGUE SCOTT
Whose marriage was solemnized at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, on Thursday afternoon. The lovely bride was formerly Miss Frances Musgrave, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musgrave, of Quamichan and Victoria. The bride and groom will live in San Francisco.

homes during the winter. There are also displays of bottled meats and fish and a splendid assortment of pickles and chutneys.

The decorated cakes and sweets represent almost professional skill and make an attractive display in a special glass case.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
Upstairs there is an interesting display by the Women's Institutes, which include Ganges, Denman Island, Victoria, Happy Valley and Comox. Mrs. E. Gough and Mrs. T. C. Johns are in charge. Two handsome rugs have been sent from an exhibitor at Beaver Point, Saltspring Island, the wool having been grown on the farm, spun and dyed by the exhibitor. Native vegetable dyes have been used, the brown having been made from arbutus tree bark, a lighter shade of brown from walnut shells, and yellow from Oregon grape root.

Mrs. E. Simonds, a pioneer in wool craft in Victoria, has also used native herbs, flowers and roots as dyes for her wool, one woven piece having in it shades of yellow, orange, blue and brown, made from goldenrod, marigold, crocus, columbine, yucca and delphinium.

A new section for hand-woven articles has been introduced this year, and in it are several beautiful coats, cushions, scarves and bags, as well as suit lengths, of homespun.

WEAVERS' GUILD
One of the most interesting departments in the Women's Building is the Weavers' Guild display on the top floor in charge of the president, Mrs. J. L. White. Organized under the direction of the Victoria Women's Institute, the guild has been growing in numbers and the quality of the work has improved greatly since the early days. Mrs. E. M. Austin has a special corner for her hand-woven work which includes curtains, bags and scarves, all in most artistic designs and coloring. Mrs. G. P. Napier has a beautiful hand-made rug on exhibition, the design, which has been adapted from an old one, introducing most exquisite coloring.

Mrs. Thompson is showing a number of hand-woven belts in the popular present designs and colors. Mrs. Findlay has made a lovely hand-woven bedspread in shades of blue and white, and Mrs. Carmichael's hand-woven linen is especially worthy of mention and is shown in a lovely damask weave, the lovely having borders of hand-woven green linen. Mrs. Sexton's woolen work is interesting, a sea grass chair being among the most outstanding exhibits.

NATURAL DYES
Mrs. Gilling has made a feature of woven materials and has cleverly used arbutus berries and bark, purple onions, lichen, lettuce and parsley to obtain her dyes. A rug of softest coloring in a block pattern design is shown by Mrs. Holgate and Mrs. William Peden's woolen dogs would delight the heart of a small child. Miss Vera Knevit is showing a beautiful hand-woven screen, set in mahogany panel, and also a particularly attractive luncheon set woven with a cotton warp and bright-hued raffia wool.
During the week there will be a number of interesting displays including a quilting "bee" and an Angora display, which will show the various stages of the preparation of Angora wool from the rabbit's back to the finished article.

First Burglar after emptying safe—let's reckon up the haul to see what we've got.
Second Burglar. "As I've tried let's wait and look in the evening papers."

Clubs Societies

Golden Link Auxiliary
The "Golden Link" Auxiliary of First United Church recently held its first meeting of the Fall season at the home of the president, Miss Jean Polson, Cloverdale Avenue. Miss Mary Matheson, superintendent of the United Church Home for Girls, in Vancouver, was the guest speaker. This home is conducted by the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church, and has been in existence for more than twenty years, during which time a great deal has been achieved toward the rehabilitation of several hundred women and girls. Miss Matheson told many interesting stories of this work and of the factors of modern life in cities, which make it necessary. Miss Pearl Barbour expressed the thanks of the auxiliary to the speaker for her excellent address, and also to the president for her hospitality. The devotional service was led by Mrs. E. W. Horton. "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" was sung as a duet by Misses Lauretta McCall and Jean Wilson, with Mrs. McDonald at the piano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. Smith's Circle.

Luncheon Party
Mrs. B. L. McMullen gave a delightful luncheon party yesterday at her home on Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, in honor of Miss Isabel Hedley, whose marriage to Mr. Christopher Smurthwaite will take place next Saturday. The table was decorated with a lovely centerpiece consisting of two chromium sailing ships on a blue glass mirror base, around which St. Bridget's anemones and maidenhair fern were arranged with charming effect. Plans were laid for the following guests, Miss Isabel Hedley, Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Mrs. Edward Proctor, the Misses Inez and Yvonne Mitchell, the Misses Isabelle and Margery Benson, Miss Marion Bullock-Webster, Miss Pamela Charlewood and Miss Joan Spurgin.

Chummy Club
The monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Chummy Club was held at the home of Miss Percy, Linden Avenue. The president, Mrs. Crozier Smith, was in the chair and led the devotional period. Mrs. Kemley delighted the club with a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Buckett. Mrs. Wells closed the devotional with prayer. After the business, the September group took charge of the meeting, with Mrs. Buckett acting as captain. Mrs. Muncy, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hetherington gave interesting holiday experiences and Miss Eosiles sang, accompanied by Mrs. R. Baker. Refreshments were served. The October meeting will be held at the home of Miss McGibbon, McKenzie Street.

Yesteryear's Elegance This Autumn's Chic

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

IMPORTED FABRICS—
SUPERB TAILORING—
GLAMOROUS FURS

Featuring the Princess tunic, sheer fitting and streamline silhouette.

PRICES FROM
\$29.50 to \$119.00

"Correct Apparel for Women"

Madame Runcie Limited

1126 Douglas Street Fletcher Bldg.
LANSEA SPORTSWEAR—IMPORTED BRITISH TWEEDS



Soroptimist Club
The monthly meeting of the Victoria Soroptimist Club was held in the rooms on Friday evening, the president, Mrs. F. Mutrie, in the chair. Plans for winter activities were discussed and arrangements made for a rummage sale on Saturday, September 26. Donations are requested from members and friends. Sufficient money to purchase three pairs of sheets for the Children's Aid Receiving Home was voted. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 24, instead of Friday, September 25, and will take the form of a dinner in the clubrooms, after which the members will complete their preparations for the sale. A full attendance is requested.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary
Wednesday, September 23, is the date set by the ladies of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary for their annual Autumn and membership tea. This function will take place at the home of Mrs. A. J. Watson, 2643 Cavendish Avenue. An excellent musical programme is in course of preparation and everyone interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A. is urged to be present at what promises to be a most enjoyable gathering.

Continued on Page 10

FOSTER'S Reorganization SALE

Our expanding business has now made it advisable for us to become a limited company. From now on our title is Foster's Fur Store (Victoria) Ltd., with Mr. A. E. Alexandor as our president. This change will make no difference in the high standard of quality furs we offer, but during our reorganization we bring you amazing savings—here they are.

New 1937 Fur Styles

The latest in fashionable design, yet priced at a figure you can never see again . . . at the close of this sale costs must soar, so choose your fur coat now.

<p>Russian Grey Siberian Squirrel Coats</p> <p>Perfectly matched skins—excellent workmanship and fully guaranteed in every respect. Regular price \$345. NOW \$275</p>	<p>Imported French Seal Swaggers</p> <p>Regular \$79.50—On Sale at \$52.50</p>	<p>Special! CARACUL PAW COATS AND SWAGGERS</p> <p>In beige, greys, brown and black. In all sizes and the smartest shades. Regular price \$65.00. Now priced at \$37.50</p>	<p>NATURAL SILVER MUSK RAY SWAGGER COAT</p> <p>Dark collar; season's new style. Size 16. Excellent wearing garment. Regular price \$125.00. Reduced to \$79.50</p>
<p>MINK DARK SHADE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS</p> <p>Sizes 16, 18, 20. Marvellous values. Will wear a lifetime. Regular \$85.00. Sale Price \$57.50</p>	<p>DARK BROWN IMPORTED FRENCH DYED LAPIN COAT</p> <p>Made on the princess fitted lines. Size 16. Full length. Regular price \$59.50. Reduced to \$42.50</p>	<p>Fosterize Your Fur Coat</p> <p>Give your coat the protection of this scientific process, exclusive to Foster's. It removes dirt, grease, moth larvae, gives greater resistance to rain and brings back the original lustre of the fur. All for \$7.50</p>	
<p>BEIGE AND BROWN DYED SQUIRREL SWAGGERS</p> <p>The lightest weight Fur Coat ever made. With careful wear will last for many years. Regular price \$225.00. Sale Price \$169.50</p>	<p>A SMALL DEPOSIT</p> <p>Will hold your selection in free storage. The balance may be arranged on easy terms.</p>		

OUR GUARANTEE

Every coat in our store is made under the personal supervision of Mr. A. E. Alexandor, recognized as one of Canada's outstanding furriers. . . furthermore, we guarantee to replace any fur which, allowing for its nature, proves defective.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 YATES ST. VICTORIA LTD. A.E. ALEXANDOR Pres.





Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Wedding in Guelph Is Brilliant Social Affair

GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 12.—St. George's Anglican Church, with its century-old history, today formed a graceful background for a brilliant social pageantry as members of two distinguished families were united in marriage.

Florence d'Amore Johnson, the daughter of Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and of Beatrice, late Viscountess d'Amore, of Lisbon, Portugal, was married to Lieutenant-Colonel George A. Drew, K.C., Ontario barrister, author and soldier, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drew, of Guelph, before a throng which included leaders in the social, musical and military life of Canada, the United States and Europe.

FIVE HUNDRED GUESTS

The ceremony, attended by nearly 500 guests, was perhaps the most brilliant in Guelph's history, and

huge crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the church to witness the arrival and departure of the wedding party.

Ven. Archdeacon G. F. Scovell, rector of St. George's, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

TO LIVE IN TORONTO

The four bridesmaids were Miss Olmsted, Katharine Hamilton, New York; Miss Amy Grace Howitt, Guelph; Miss Janet Eddy Johnson, Bay City, Michigan; and Miss Margaret Eaton, Toronto, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Davidson Freshwater, of New York.

Supporting Colonel Drew as best man was Air Vice-Marshal Colonel W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C.

Later Colonel and Mrs. Drew left on their wedding trip to Quebec and Eastern Canada by motor. Colonel and Mrs. Drew will reside in Toronto.

Joyed and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have taken a keen interest in parochial matters. Mrs. Weaver has been corresponding secretary of Columbia W.A. for the past sixteen months and has been leader of one of the largest and most flourishing branches of the Girls' W.A., as well as being in charge of the girls' Bible class.

Since January, 1936, Mr. Weaver has been chaplain to the British Sailors' Society and Mrs. Weaver has been Anglican chaplain for two and a half years at St. Joseph's Hospital, and has been secretary of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, and for the past three years has been priest-in-charge at St. Alban's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are keen members of the Victoria City Kennel Club and Mrs. Weaver was on the bench show committee. They are enthusiastic fishermen and Mr. Weaver won his silver fish button at Campbell River this month, taking a forty-one-pound salmon.

Engagement Is Announced



MISS JEAN GILLESPIE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, "The Leasowes," Fairfield Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Hebdon, to Mr. George Gaisford, of the Royal Tank Corps, only son of the late Captain J. Gaisford, formerly of Crofton, and of Mrs. Gaisford, England. The wedding will take place at an early date in England.

Social and Personal

Leave for Cruise

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, with a party of friends, are spending the week-end cruising in their yacht, the Vencedor.

Miscellaneous shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Harris, 2647 Forbes Street, in honor of Mrs. S. H. Lewis, formerly Miss Phyllis Meehan, a recent bride. The lovely gifts were wheeled in by Misses May Belle Harris and Mildred Kerr in a miniature cot decorated in yellow and pink. A buffet supper was served from a decorated table centred with a bride's cake and tall pink tapers in onyx and silver holders. The evening was spent in various games. The invited guests were Mesdames E. Andrews, E. Lodge, D. Clarke, H. Gallop, M. Harris (Vancouver), M. Haines, A. Hooper, P. Harris, E. Rice, E. Rutledge, A. Reid, A. Pitney, S. Gullisford, M. Wilcox, M. Maclean, A. Bell, A. Brooks, W. Gurney, J. Brien, N. Muckle, T. Penketh, G. Penketh, M. Jackson, J. Porter, A. Hunt, F. Taylor, D. Taylor, E. Skelton, A. Harper, E. Harris, J. Tyell, Misses E. Reid, M. Davies, A. Andrews, H. Gallop, K. Muckle, M. Kerr, M. Harris and W. Peters.

W.C.T.U. Board

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home was held recently, with the president, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, in the chair. Mrs. C. C. Spofford has been elected to represent the home at the Provincial W.C.T.U. convention, to be held in Chilliwack on Tuesday. The house committee reported that the garden's supply of fruit and the winter's fuel was now in and vegetables garnered. Bills for the month were submitted and ordered paid. It was decided to hold the annual pound party in the home on Thursday afternoon, September 24, when donations of groceries, linen or cash will be acceptable. This is the one appeal made by the board to the general public during the year. The home will be open for inspection and they are hoping a large number of interested friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to assist in this praiseworthy work.

Hours at Party

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns entertained at their home on Beach Drive last evening in honor of Mrs. John's father, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sheppard, who was receiving congratulations on the occasion of his birthday. A Japanese motif was used in the arrangement and the decoration of the rooms, the supper table being very daintily with its transparent hand-painted Japanese luncheon set in colors of pink and white. Pink sweet peas and pale pink lilies in silver holders completed the appointments. The guests included Mrs. Albion Johns, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Rev. E. P. and Mrs.

Try "Bubbles" today. It's wonderfully economical for washing fine laundry. Sold everywhere. 20c.

NOW... Leather Shoes DYED ANY COLOR

Pantorum
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155

Church, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sullivan and M. and Mrs. William Moore.

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Misses Doreen Borde and Mary Webb were hostesses recently at a shower in honor of Miss Dolly Dunbar, at the home of Miss Borde, Pembroke Street. The dainty gifts were presented to the guest of honor by little Arlene Borde. A delightful evening was spent in games and conversation. The first prize was won by Mrs. Winnie Hadden and the consolation by Miss Dolly Dunbar. Supper was served from a table centred with pink carnations and flanked by tall pink tapers. The invited guests were Mrs. F. Lynn, Mrs. S. Baker and Mrs. Winnie Hadden, and Misses Thelma McFadden, Freda Luscombe, Mae Smith, Marjory Christopher, Eileen Moore, Marguerite, Lucille and "Mickey" Webb.

Choral Group Meets

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Island Road, the Ariel Singers recently met to discuss the plans for the coming season. The group was welcomed by its honorary president, Mr. Gibbs, who spoke of his interest in the club and of the great potentialities of the club. Mr. F. L. Tupman, conductor of the choir, spoke of the pleasure he received working with the singers last year, and added several suggestions for plans of activity this year. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Daughters of England

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 held its quarterly meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sullivan and M. and Mrs. William Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sullivan and M. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mrs. F. Chappell, presiding, also the District Deputy Mrs. C. Smith having a seat on the platform. A good report of the garden party held recently was given by the convener, Mrs. F. Paundley. A shower for the forthcoming bazaar will be held on September 29 at the home of Mrs. D. McKenzie at 8 p.m. A rummage sale will be held on October 7 at 685 Johnson Street, to be convenered by Mrs. D. McKenzie. Choir practice will be held on September 22 in the Sons of England Hall at 2 p.m. At the close of the next meeting a "mystery social" will be held, convenered by Mrs. F. Chappell.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Jack Gillis entertained during the tea hour on Friday at her home on Kings Road in honor of Mrs. Stewart, Toronto, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. McDonald, Beach Drive, for the past ten weeks, and will leave next Wednesday for her home in the East. The invited guests were Mesdames Thomas McDonald, Frank Bayliss, Harry Catterall, George Harker, P. A. Stock, W. J. Sheppard and A. P. Sinclair.

Going to Eastern Province

Word has been received from the East that Miss O. Ings, R.N., has been appointed to the office of Jubilee Health Nurse for the province of Prince Edward Island. She will specialize in T.B. work and will travel over most of the island on her duties. Two years ago Miss Ings held the position of nurse for the Esquimalt rural nursing district.

Leave for England

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pogson, Maddock Avenue, and their son, Jay, accompanied by Mr. Arthur A. Cordery, who is returning to his home, left yesterday for New York whence they will sail on Ss. Queen Mary on October 7 for England. They will tour Great Britain for the next five months and will be in London for the King's Coronation.

Leaves for London

Dr. P. A. C. Cousland left yesterday for London, where he will take a special course in medicine and expects to be away for several months. He was accompanied as far as Vancouver by Mrs. Cousland, who will spend a week with Miss Sheila Russell.

Women of the Moose

A mock auction will be held after the business meeting of Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, tomorrow evening in the K. of P. Hall. The committees will present reports and Winter activities will be planned. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Here From Vancouver

Mrs. C. N. Gowen and Mrs. M. G. Watkins, Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Gowen's daughter, Mrs. T. P. Patton, Mexico City, who arrived in Vancouver a short time ago on an extended visit, arrived in Victoria yesterday morning and are spending a few days here visiting friends.

Here From Kelowna

Mr. Roy S. Harris, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Kelowna, is spending holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Somerset Harris, Davie Street. Miss Daphne Russell, Kelowna, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, will hold a social meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, refreshments will be served and partner whist will be played.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be general business and arrangements will be made for Winter activities. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Back From England

Mrs. Harry Lamb has returned to her home, 1233 Juno Street, after spending the past five months in England and Scotland. Mr. Lamb is remaining in London for a time.

From California

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Helmecken are arriving today from Santa Ana, Calif., and will be the guests of Mrs. J. D. Helmecken, Beach Drive, while in Victoria.



INVITATION

to come in at any time the fancy moves you and ask to see what is probably the finest Fall showing of Fashion-leading styles we've ever presented. Whether you're interested in a suit, a coat, a dress, a fur coat or an evening wrap, you'll find decidedly SUPERIOR quality and most attractively moderate prices.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

It involves neither interest nor extra charges and it provides an ideal way of paying for your purchase in conveniently small amounts.

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Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E 1013



Anglican Young People

CATHEDRAL

The opening of Cathedral A.Y.P.A. took place recently in the form of a

social. The new executive held office for the first time, presiding over a short business meeting. A gratifying number of prospective new members attended. Rev. E. O. Robathan, the new chaplain, was introduced to the association by Dean Quainton, who addressed the meeting briefly. Games and dancing, conducted by Chris Howland, were enjoyed. Refreshments were served later in the guild room, which had previously been decorated by Elynth Anderson. Sports activities in the gymnasium will commence next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Visitors Are Invited to Inspect Our Gorgeous Showing of Fall Apparel

YOU CAN USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

THE PLUME SHOP

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Our doors have opened on a new stock throughout, every line the latest in smart Fall footwear, outstanding in style, quality and value.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

First United Church Scene Of Ceremony

The wedding took place in First United Church last evening at 8 o'clock of Evelyn May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jones, 1015 Garberry, Gardens, and Mr. John Durrance, eldest son of Mrs. Durrance, 1415 Camosun Street, and of the late Mr. J. Durrance.

Rev. E. F. Churn officiated at the service, and as the register was being signed, Mr. G. H. Peaker rendered an organ solo "Moonlight and Roses." He also played the wedding march at the beginning and conclusion of the service.

The pulpit had been decked with ferns and palms for the event, and during the ceremony the bride and groom stood beneath an arch of gladioli and asters.

BRIDAL PARTY
Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked pretty in a frock of white point d'esprit over tulle, with a close-fitting bodice, flaring from the waist to a slight train, and finished with a turn-over collar and short ruffled sleeves. Her veil of embroidered net was worn with a halo of orange blossoms, and she wore long embroidered silk gloves and carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses, white carnations and maidenhair fern.

She had three attendants. Her sister, Mrs. Malcolm McBride, the matron of honor, wore a jacket frock of pale blue net over tulle, with a knot of ice-box flowers at her throat, and a large matching hat of net, trimmed with similar pink flowers at the back. Her bouquet of pale pink snapdragons and white carnations was tied with pink ribbon, while that of the bride-maid, Miss Lily Primrose, was tied with blue. The latter wore a frock of pale pink silk net over tulle with a ruffled cape, and matching hat trimmed with blue flowers.

Little Gladys Rochon, the flower girl, three-year-old niece of the bridegroom, wore a dainty frock of mauve point d'esprit over a frilled satin slip, and a mauve ribbon bandeau, trimmed with pink forget-me-nots in her hair, and carried a basket of pink, white and mauve

scabious, tied with a white satin bow.

Mr. Albert Jones was the groomsmen, and Mr. Norman Parsell and Mr. Russell Watson were ushers.

TO LIVE AT ESQUIMALT
A large reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, during which the bride and groom stood beneath an arch of greenery and pink and white asters. Mrs. Jones wore a gown of navy blue chiffon over tulle and a blue velvet hat trimmed with white, and Mrs. Durrance a dress of brown lace and a brown felt hat, their corsage bouquets being pale pink carnations. The wedding cake, centred the supper table, which was arranged with branched silver candelabra holding tall white tapers, and vases of pink and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrance left at midnight for Vancouver, from where they will move to Tacoma for their honeymoon. The bride left in a velvet-trimmed brown wool frock and a brown lapin coat, with accessories to match. They will make their home on Joffe Street, Esquimalt, on their return.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. Duval, Royal Oak, aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rochon, and their son, Louis, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laidlaw, and Mrs. D. Pailson, and Mrs. R. Lawson, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, Chassey, Alta.

Clubs Societies
Continued from Page 7

Sooke W.A.
The monthly meeting of the Sooke W.A. to the M.S.C. was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Noury, Mrs. L. Austin presided and the devotional period was led by Mrs. H. M. Bolton. The financial statement of a recent successful sale was given by the secretary. A substantial sum was voted to be given to the church. It was arranged to hold a working tea at the home of Mrs. M. Lye on Wednesday, September 23, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of making articles for a Christmas sale. Suggestions for Christmas gifts will be welcomed. Tea was served by the hostess.

Chiselers' Club
Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club held their first meeting at the home of Miss Olive Kirby, Glasgow Avenue. Refreshments were served

Will Be Married at the City Temple Here



MR. CECIL CHATFIELD

and prizes were won by Miss Irene Wallace and Miss Emma Mutch. Members present were Misses Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Betty Lans-Jell, Olive Kirby, Emma Mutch, Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Ken Poakitt and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Miss Lucy Merton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Peggy Merton, Hillside Avenue.

Columbia W.A. Board
The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday, in the Parish Hall of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, at 11:15 a.m. There will be a service of Holy Communion in the church at 10:30 a.m. A special bus will leave the Broughton Street Depot at 10 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. from the Parish Hall. No. 10 car leaves Yates and Douglas Streets at 9:40 a.m.

Daughters of St. George
Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a card party at the same session for members and their friends.

Flower Guild
Jubilee Alumnae
The quarterly business meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae will take place at the Nurses' Home tomorrow at 8 p.m. Plans for the Winter work will be discussed and a full attendance is requested.

Expected Tomorrow
Dr. R. H. B. Jones, Duluth, Minn., is expected here for a short visit tomorrow. Dr. Jones is a British Columbian and has been touring the Bridge River district of the province.

Returns to Winnipeg
Mr. Fletcher Angus, professor of English at the University of Manitoba, who visited Dr. Eber Crumney, 800 Newport Avenue, during the week, left for his home in Winnipeg on Friday afternoon.

Visitors From Portland
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kaufman, Portland, who arrived in Victoria recently, are enjoying several days holiday at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

Typographical W.A.
The Typographical Union W.A. held the first meeting of the season recently. Plans are being made for a bridge tea to be held in the near future.

Postpone Meeting
The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Victoria Yacht Club, which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until further notice.

Holidaying in City
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stein, Vancouver, arrived yesterday morning from the Mayland to spend a vacation in Victoria and are staying at 1173 Fort Street.

Back From Holiday
Miss Nan Ewe, Empress Avenue, is returning to her home today from two weeks' holiday spent in the Cariboo at the Flying U Ranch.

The monthly meetings of the Flower Guild of Metropolitan United Church will be resumed, commencing September 15 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lee, 535 Truett Street.



MISS RUTH HANSON

Mr. J. Hanson, of Swift Current, Sask., announced the engagement of his elder daughter, Ruth Alice, of Victoria, to Mr. Cecil Chatfield, B.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chatfield, Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Victoria City Temple on October 9 at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Bruce G. Gray, Vancouver, officiating.

Army and Navy W.A.
The W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold its first meeting of the Fall season on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Britannia L.O.B.A.
Britannia Lodge W.A., No. 216, L.O.B.A., will hold its regular meeting in the Orange Hall, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
The regular meeting of the Parkville Women's Institute was held in the Parish Hall, thirty members being present. Among other business discussed was a resolution in favor of a technical school being established on Vancouver Island, which Langford Institute wished other Institutes to support. Members, however, refused to endorse this as they did not consider the great expense justified considering the splendid technical school there is in Vancouver. Mrs. Armstrong, delegate to the Provincial Convention in Vancouver, gave an excellent report of the conference, the subjects discussed being public health, education, handicrafts, agriculture, community and social work, and international peace. Three prizes were won at the Vancouver Exhibition by the Parkville Institute, but members complained that the articles sent were not displayed better. The meeting was brought to a conclusion by tea.

STRAWBERRY VALE
The first meeting for the Fall and Winter season of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute was held in the hall on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Wright, Niasita Falls, in the chair. Routine business was dealt with and a letter was read by the secretary from the Langford W.I. with regard to a resolution to be sent to the Government requesting that a technical school be established on Vancouver Island. After the business, an interesting report on the recent Institute Convention, which was held last month in Vancouver, was given by the delegate, Mrs. G. Austin.

ROYAL OAK
The September meeting of the Royal Oak Institute was held in the hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. K. Oldfield presided and Mrs. B. Hoole read the "Aims and Objects" of the Institute. A letter was read from the Langford W.I. requesting the support in a resolution which they are presenting to the Government asking for a Technical School on Vancouver Island. This was fully endorsed by all present. Mrs. P. M. Monckton, convener of education and art better goods, was reported that the school gardens, which were sponsored by the Institute, had been judged by Mr. D. T. Gilbert, and fifteen out of forty gardens had obtained first-class certificates. The school committee is arranging a silver tea to be held in the hall on Thursday, September 24, from 3 to 5 p.m., when the prizes will be presented. A letter was received from Mr. Frank Curran, who will instruct the public speaking class, which will be started in the near future. Mr. F. Reeves was made honorary president. Any one desirous of joining the class is instructed to communicate with Mrs. Reeves. Plans were also discussed for a concert to be held early in November. Members listened with interest to a splendid report of the recent Provincial Conference, which was given by the delegate, Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. P. M. Monckton and Mrs. D. W. Phillips were hostesses at the tea hour.

WINTERMEET
Miss Alice Hanson, Ennis, Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. G. A. C. Weir, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kendall, Westholme, Mr. T. W. Broadhead, Vancouver, Mr. Frank O'Keefe, and the Misses O'Keefe, Portland; Mrs. A. G. Allison, Montreal; Mr. C. R. Moodie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leckie, Samia, Ont.; Mrs. Davidson, Vancouver; Mr. W. Niblock, Parkhill, Ont.

BEVERLY
Mr. and Mrs. W. Neill, Mr. C. Dilly, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Skelding, Vancouver, Major W. H. Watts, Ganges; Miss J. Whitting, Mrs. C. Whiting, Quid, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bouch, Cumberland; Mrs. E. Thoin, Chemainus; Mr. W. Anderson, Vancouver; Mrs. E. E. Vagter, Mr. J. D. Vagter, Mr. E. L. Rupert, Prince Rupert; Mr. H. J. Kent, Vancouver; Miss Freda Thorpe, Miss Muriel Wathrop, Edmonton; Miss B. Hamilton, Puffin Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Vancouver; Mrs. F. Weiler, Sedgewick, Alta.; Mrs. P. M. Chapman, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whiting, San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russell, Mr. J. S. Shine, Mr. H. Cox, Vancouver; Mr. E. A. Lawrence, San Diego; Mr. George B. Russell, Mr. C. R. Whitley, Mr. W. Spinn, Mr. S. Mole, Mr. R. Shulking, Vancouver; Mr. D. F. Arthur, Edmonton; Miss Laurie Austin, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Miss Lillian McInnis, Toronto; Mr. W. McIntyre, Edmonton.

He was henpecked and had dined and drunk well. Taking off his shoes he crept upstairs with a little noise as possible. At the first landing he knocked over a bowl of soap and saw them crawling to the bottom of the stairs. His wife appeared.

"Don't be afraid," she remarked. "No," he stated. "I'll learn these children to snap at me when I pass."

TODAY'S RECIPE

MEAT and Vegetable Casserole—Four medium-sized potatoes, four carrots, salt and pepper, flour, half green pepper and two medium-sized onions finely chopped, half of half-pound package cheese, one pound stew meat, one and a quarter cups milk, half cup buttered bread crumbs. Thinly slice potatoes and carrots. Place half the sliced vegetables in bottom of buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly with flour. Sprinkle with green pepper and onion. Cut cheese fine and use half next layer. Cut stew meat into small pieces and lay evenly around dish. Cover meat with remaining cheese. Add remaining potatoes and carrots. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly with flour. Pour milk over mixture. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over top. Cover and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degs. F.) three-quarters of an hour or until vegetables are tender. Uncover and bake fifteen minutes longer to brown bread crumbs. Serves four.

Admissions At Solarium Increasing

The Queen Alexandra Solarium during August had the experience of maintaining one hundred per cent occupancy, all beds being filled throughout the month. The medical superintendent, Dr. Glenn Simpson, submitted the following interesting statistics at a meeting of the Solarium Board of directors:

Admissions during August, 13; laboratory examinations, 51; X-rays and fluoroscopic examinations, 21; physiotherapy treatments, 645; consultations, 6; surgical operations, 6; number of patients in Solarium on August 31, 67.

It was also noted in the report that a large number of patients had been discharged. This was seasonal, being due to the number of cases returning home in time to commence school.

Local Council Resuming Work

The regular meeting of the Victoria Local Council of Women will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A.

The report of Mrs. J. L. White, the council's delegate to the National Council convention held in Halifax in June, will be presented at this meeting.

At the conclusion of the business, the council members will be the guests of the executive at tea.

I.O.E. Activities

PALMER CHAPTER
The C. G. Palmer Chapter (Junior), Duncan, held a meeting on Friday night at the home of Betty Robertson, with Miss Q. Kennett, regent, presiding. Mrs. John Gibb gave a talk in connection with Health Week, using as her main theme the life and work of Florence Nightingale. At the business session, the treasurer reported that sufficient funds had been raised by the chapter to buy and furnish a cot for the children's ward, which is in process of construction at the King's Daughters' Hospital. A membership drive was also arranged. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Betty Robertson and Barbara Whitcomb.

Resolution Chapter

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Holmes, 746 Falkland Road. As important business is to be discussed, all members are urged to attend.

Bishop Bridge Chapter

Bishop Bridge Ministering Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Laundry, "Sellingdale," Beach Drive, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The usual miscellaneous shower for the winter's work will be held.

Miss Dickson Is Married to Mr. G. V. Fish

Rev. J. W. Churchill officiated at a pretty wedding in Fairfield United Church last evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Dorothy Alexandra, second daughter of Mr. James O. Dickson, 1109 McKenzie Street, and of the late Mrs. Dickson, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Victor Fish, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fish, 1134 May Street, in the presence of a large congregation.

Gladiolus, and pink and mauve asters were used in the effective decorations. During the signing of the register, Mrs. George Clegg, accompanied by the organist, Mr. J. C. Warren, sang "I Love You Truly."

PRETTY BRIDE

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white net, frilled from the waist down and finished with a small train, and a pearl halo in her hair, and carried a shower bouquet of pink tea roses and carnations. Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Lindsay Dickson, in a charming gown of mauve net with an accordion-pleated skirt, and a hat of mauve moire.

The two bridesmaids were Miss Lorna Benson and Miss Jean Dickson, the bride's sister, who were gownned alike in frocks of net. The skirts flared from the waist below the knees and were worn with frilled shoulder capes. Miss Benson was in aqua blue and Miss Dickson in pink. Their attractive turbans of fresh asters over net were worn with eye-veils, and all three carried bouquets of pink carnations and snapdragons and mauve scabious.

Mr. Donald Fish supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Gibson and Mr. Ian Angus.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception, at which about seventy guests were welcomed, was held after the service at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the bride and groom stood beneath an arch of pink and white flowers to receive the greetings of their friends. Mrs. Fish wore a gown and hat of turquoise blue and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. P. B. Shaw, Saskatoon, an aunt of the bride, who wore a frock of flame-colored crepe, with grey accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. The wedding cake, set in folds of pink tulle, centred the supper table, which was decorated with vases of roses and asters.

After a honeymoon in Portland, reached by motor via Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Fish will make their home on Menzies Street. The bride went away in a navy blue tailored suit with matching accessories.

First FOR THEIR TINY BABY BATHS

... ONLY Olive Oil
DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE



Five little Diones after their Palmolive bath - pink as any rosebuds, their skin extra smooth, glowingly fresh.

Now the lovely Dionne Quintuplets use only PALMOLIVE

the soap made with Gentle Olive Oil

Why Palmolive was chosen!

Because the Quins were born prematurely, their skin is unusually sensitive. Sensitive that it has always required very special care.

Dr. Dafoe himself explains:

"At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil. When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these world-famous babies."

Think of it! Of all the oils known to science, only Olive Oil was gentle enough for the Quins' first bath. And then out of all the soaps available, only Palmolive, made with Olive Oil, was chosen for the Quins!

What a lesson for every Mother...

...for every woman

Mother! Should that precious baby of yours be bathed with any soap less gentle, less soothing than the one chosen for the little Diones? Why not decide right now that only Palmolive, made with Olive Oil, will ever touch your baby's tender skin!

And you too, Lovely Lady... you who want to keep your complexion soft, smooth, alluring through the years? Why not give your skin the matchless beauty care that only Palmolive's secret blend of Olive and Palm Oils can give? Why not begin today to use Palmolive exclusively, for your own face and bath.

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP SKIN LOVELY THROUGH THE YEARS

She Was Amazed to Learn— "MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"



COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE TEST TELL YOU IF YOUR BREATH IS SWEET
Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way
With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Then rinse your mouth. After that, put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

You Get These Colgate Results
Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away. Colgate's safe polishing ingredient keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.



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Witt Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



No matter how well-matched a man and his wife may be in the ordinary ways of life, it is a safe bet that cast as partners in a bridge game they will be mismatched.

"Don't be afraid," she remarked. "No," he stated. "I'll learn these children to snap at me when I pass."



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Many Dance At Empress Last Night

Feature numbers played by the hotel orchestra at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening were "Midnight Blue," from "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1936," and "Dream Avenue."

Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henley (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ford, Mr. Graham Towers (Toronto), Miss Mae Warnock, Miss Laura Catterall, Miss Ethel Hale, Mr. D'Arcy Bale, Mr. Morris Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Sangster, Mr. Bert Flett, Mr. W. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davidson, Mr. A. McAllister, Miss Audrey Homer Dixon, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Gladys Townsend, Mr. Donald Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Miss Tia Hall, Miss P. Porter, Mr. P. Hall, Miss L. Michaela, Miss P. Pennock, Miss K. Sheret.

Mr. R. Muirhead, Dr. George Hall, Mr. C. Schultz, Mr. C. D. Wilson, Mr. P. Heal, Miss N. Kelpun, Mr. G. Felt, Miss M. Lindgren, Mr. J. Ross, Miss C. Goldsmith, Miss J. Clark, Mr. I. Strickland, Mr. P. Patt, Mr. F. Edgell, Miss D. Bossons, Miss Thorburn, Mr. Ashton, Mr. B. Cornwell, Mr. L. McMartin, Mr. J. Todd, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rathe, Miss Violet Punnett, Miss Honor Benson, Mr. B. Green, Mr. S. Punnett, Miss M. Cox, Mrs. P. Abbott, Miss Marla Prior.

Miss Marjorie Todd, Mr. R. Dewhurst, Mr. P. Hoffmeister, Mr. M. Koch, Mr. S. E. Levy, Mr. W. Mason, Mr. J. Adamson, Mr. G. Peatt, Mr. H. Warner, Mr. P. Ward, Mrs. A. Zeigler, Mr. Westinghouse, Mr. W. Ford, Miss Helen Peden, Miss Betty Petch, Messrs. W. Huxtable, J. Sturrock, V. Ridgway, C. Baillie, J. Barlow, R. Baker, L. Cann, J. Cox, R. Cawley, H. Denton, Miss Heide Cody-Johnson, Miss Florence Oates, Dr. and Mrs. Poyntz, Mr. A. Hume (Saskatoon), Miss Pailton, Mrs. G. Murray (San Francisco), Mr. O. Hultayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGregor, Miss Potter, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peatt.

President of Alumnae Is Coming Here

The Sisters of St. Ann and St. Ann's Alumnae will welcome a distinguished guest on Tuesday in the person of Mrs. Harry T. Roessler, national president of Convent Alumnae throughout Canada. Mrs. Roessler's home is in Toronto and this is her first visit to the Coast. She has been visiting the different convents en route in connection with the work of the various alumnae associations.

Mrs. Roessler has been for many years keenly interested in alumnae activities. She was a pupil at Loreto Abbey, Toronto, and in 1926 was elected president of Loreto Alumnae, Toronto. In 1927 she held the office of vice-governor of Ontario Chapter, first vice-president of the International Federation of Convent Alumnae and Mary's Day Chairman for Canada. From 1929 to 1931 Mrs. Roessler was governor of Ontario Chapter, and from 1931 to 1935 English vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Catholic Convent Alumnae.

A reception in honor of Mrs. Roessler will be given by St. Ann's Alumnae, at St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, on Tuesday, September 15, at 8 p.m., and all former pupils of St. Ann's and members of other Convent Alumnae Associations are specially invited to attend, as it is hoped that Mrs. Roessler will address the members on the work of the federation.

St. Ann's Alumnae joined the Federation of Catholic Convent Alumnae in 1931, the Reverend Sister Mary Theodore, being the Federation Sister in British Columbia. Miss Helen Redgrave, a local St. Ann's alumna, is governor of the British Columbia Chapter.

Y.P.S. News

CATHOLIC
The Catholic Young People's Club will hold its September business meeting this evening in the library of the Bishop's Palace at 8:30 o'clock.

CITY TEMPLE
The Victoria City Temple Society will open its Winter season with a social programme on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the church social hall. All members and others interested in Y.P.S. work are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Is Given Movie Contract

One of those fabulous Cinderella stories of success came true for lovely Mrs. Gilbert Keeler, of Chicago, the former Lynn McHale, who won a movie contract on the strength of a picture which she had sent in to producers.

For the past month, expects to return to Toronto shortly.

Mr. D. Wilson has returned to Kildonan, after a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. Borden Grant has returned to Toronto after visiting points as far north as East Bay.

Mr. Kaye, of the Union Oil Company, who has been visiting West Coast points, as far up as Nootka, has returned to Vancouver.

Mr. A. Williams has returned to the West Coast after making a business trip to Victoria and Vancouver. Mr. Williams is interested in mining properties at Wreck Bay.

Mr. Percy Trill, Parkville, was a recent visitor to Tofino, and will spend some weeks on the West Coast.

Mr. George Cathcart, of the Public Works Department, Alberni, has been visiting points on the West Coast inspecting bridges on the new highway projects.

Mr. R. Gale, Victoria, has recently arrived in Tofino to resume his duties in the Tofino school.

Centennial Choir

The executive of Centennial Church Choir met Friday evening at the home of Miss Janet Hay, 8411 Avenue, to make plans for Fall activities. Mr. Sam Swenson was in the chair. Mrs. H. Pondry read the minutes of the previous meeting. The present executive decided to continue in office until December, rather than have the usual September election, thereby making the choir year correspond with the church year.

It was decided to hold a birthday social on October 9. Following a suggestion made previously by Mr. J. W. Buckler, conductor, arrangements were set in motion for offering an evening of carols instead of the usual Christmas cantata given by the choir. It was thought advisable by members to hold a meeting of the executive at least once a month. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Janet Hay.

Colwood Club Arranges for Another Dance

In response to many requests, members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club have decided to hold another of their popular dances next Friday, at 9:30 p.m.

An energetic committee has been formed and tickets, which are strictly limited, may be had from any of the committee or from members.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Messrs. Ted Colgate, James Munro, Kenneth Sangster, J. H. Richardson, Harold Hubbard and Kenneth Lawson. Recently visited Mrs. McKintee.

Captain and Mrs. J. V. Donohue, Long Beach, were recent visitors in Tofino and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hughes and their little son, Franklin, who have been visiting on the West Coast for several weeks, will shortly return to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. R. Broad, who has been spending the past few days in Tofino, will leave shortly for her home in Port Alberni.

Mr. H. M. Bigwood, of the Department of Public Works, Ladysmith, who has been inspecting new trail and road projects on the West Coast, has left for Port Alberni.

Miss Lily Garrard, who has been visiting in Victoria, Port Alberni and in the Clayoquot district, will leave shortly for her home in California.

Mr. A. O. Lovekin is a passenger aboard the St. Prince Norman, disembarking at Ucluelet. After spending a few days at Long Beach, Mr. Lovekin intends to return to Victoria.

Major George Nicholson, M.C. who has been in the Nootka district

Classes Will Open Shortly At Y.W.C.A.



The Y.W.C.A. will hold its popular opening night of the Winter season on Thursday, September 24, when an attractive programme will be given. There will be a one-act play under the direction of Mrs. P. H. Rumball, "The Live 'N' Be Medley," by living marionettes, and refreshments in the lounge. There will also be an opportunity of registering for one or more of the interesting group activities which include the Craft Club, the Camera Club, the Bridge Club, the Dramatic Club, Red Cross Home Nursing, Household Training and Stenographic Practice.

The Winter promises to have many interests for girls at the Y.W.C.A., and there are activities to suit all types and tastes. Folk and country dancing, apparatus work and rhythmic playing movements are highlights of the "pop" class, and ballroom dancing classes are being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Margaret I. Ryan, physical director. Activities will start in the week of October 5.

A beginners' badminton class has been formed and the ladies' badminton club will meet each week on Wednesday afternoon. Swimming and tap dancing, basketball, dress-making, club meetings for junior and senior girls are all included in the Y.W.C.A. programme, and so successful were last year's classes that an even larger enrollment is expected for this Winter.

Noted Singer To Appear in Recital Here

After an absence of five years from the local secular concert platform, Mrs. Winifred Lugin Fahey is to be heard in a popular recital in the Empire Theatre on September 24. Since she last appeared here, Mme. Fahey has appeared as soloist at St. George's Chapel, Windsor; the Old Temple Church, Temple Bar; at the Canadian Club in Buffalo, New York, Montreal, and Vancouver.

She has been spending the Summer in Vancouver, and is now visiting friends in Victoria.

Carnival Dance Will Be Held at Shawnigan Lake

Friday, September 25 will be the occasion of a big carnival dance, to be held at the S.L.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan Lake. Under the sponsorship of the Junior Dramatic Club, this dance will be one of the most outstanding of all entertainments ever held in this hall if the lavish preparation is any criterion.

The entire hall will be decorated as a Japanese garden with lanterns and cherry blossoms as the predominant motif. The favors will carry out the idea, for every lady will receive a Japanese fan while balloons, confetti, serpentine and colemanite will be distributed. Dancing will be from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m.

P.T.A. Activities

QUADRA
The first meeting of the 1936-37 session of the Quadra Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Quadra School auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. This will be a strictly business meeting, and it is hoped that all parents in the district interested in this organization's work and ideals will make an effort to attend. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the October meeting of the association.

JAMES BAY

The annual meeting of the James Bay Association and election of officers will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of South Park School. Tea will be served.

"Now who gets a lovely kiss from daddy every night?"
"Governance, auntie."
—Interessante Blatt, Vienna.

WE INVITE YOU

to visit our Exhibit at the Fair

(JUST INSIDE THE INDUSTRIAL BLDG.)

We Are Showing Smart New Fall Designs in Furniture for the LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING-ROOM

Also

The New McCLARY RANGES for 1937. If you are in the market for a new range don't fail to see these. You will be agreeably surprised at the low prices for these high-grade stoves.

825 FORT ST. Between Quadra and Blanshard

HOME FURNITURE CO.

Campbell River

Mrs. I. Dunlop, who has been the guest of Mrs. William McNeil for a week, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rumball, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumball and Master Stanley Rumball, Courtenay, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Charles McDonald and Mr. Alex McDonald, Cumberland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Soutar for a week at Qualtsi Cove.

Mr. H. Davis, Sayward, recently passed through here on his way to Courtenay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McLean and their daughter, Jeanie, have returned from a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace, Courtenay, and Miss E. Swanson and Mr. J. Lyons, Vancouver, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Freeman and family, of Vancouver, were recent visitors here.

Mr. Bogardus and party, of Vancouver, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Olson and her daughter, Lillian, have left for Rock Bay.

Mrs. J. Anderson and Mrs. O. Thulin and family recently visited Kye Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Los Angeles, are holidaying here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan have returned from Vancouver.

Friends of Mrs. Taylor, Sr., will be pleased to hear that she is somewhat better after her serious illness.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, Mrs. F. Salvi and family and Mrs. Angus McLean and family recently visited Mrs. Hibbett, Menzies Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Longill, Garrett, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby.

Misses Helen Conner and Grace Cowan, Vancouver, recently visited Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall.

Messrs. A. Wilkinson and S. Carlson, former residents here, spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

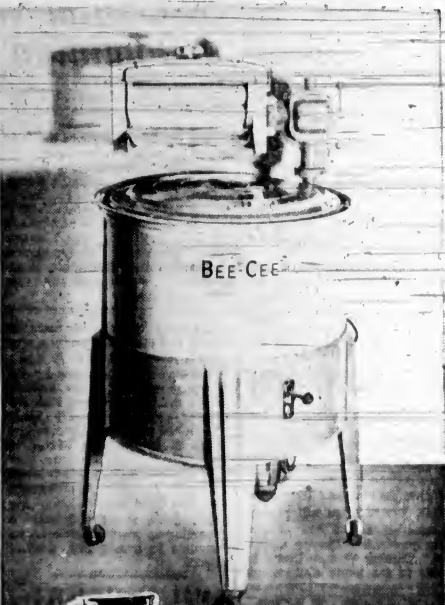
Mrs. MacDonald, Vancouver, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hibbett, Menzies Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanell.

Messrs. J. English and A. Bertram have returned home from Vancouver. They had motored to Vancouver and then traveled by air to Soap Lake, Wash., returning by the air line to Seattle and motoring back.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Peterson have left for a visit to Vancouver. Before returning they intend to visit their daughter, Mrs. Gordon McEntee, at Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and their sons, Fred, Harry and Ernest,



Special!

1937 "BEE CEE" WASHER ONLY \$69.50

DEMONSTRATIONS ALL WEEK AT THE B.C. ELECTRIC EXHIBITION BOOTH

• Made exclusively for B.C. Electric Stores by the famous Thor Washer Company, the new "Bee-Cee" is the biggest washer value of the season. It is guaranteed B.C. Electric quality, has a large family-size tub with porcelain enamel lining; silent, sealed motor that requires no oiling; tangleproof agitator and oversize, safety-rolling wringer. See this bargain washer in action, at the B.C. Electric Exhibition Booth . . . or let us demonstrate it to you at home, with your own clothes. Phone, tomorrow and arrange a date . . . no obligation.

terms of only \$5 cash and \$1 a week arranged on your electric bill

SIMPLEX IRONER

LATEST FOOT-CONTROLLED CABINET MODEL

Only \$69.50

• If you only knew how much EASIER how much FASTER and how ECONOMICALLY you can do your entire ironing on a SIMPLEX, you would not be without one another week. Find out about this modern, efficient method call at our Douglas Street Store tomorrow, or phone and arrange a date for a free demonstration at home.

IN ACTION AT THE B.C. ELECTRIC EXHIBITION BOOTH

buy them both

a lastingly efficient Home Laundry for only \$139 cash. Special terms of \$5 cash and only \$7.50 a month arranged on your electric bill.

DOUGLAS STREET AT PANDORA — PHONE 67121

Mr. Francis Crofton, Oange, re- Mr. Paul Laved has returned turned home on Monday after a from Camp Borden and will spend short visit to Victoria where he was three weeks with his parents. Major the guest of R. H. Simmons, Rock- and Mrs. A. R. Laved, Rainbow land Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and their sons, Fred, Harry and Ernest,

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Plays and Players

Scintillating Show Film Screened at Dominion

Jessie Matthews, with Robert Young, in the G.A. picture, "It's Love Again," opened here Friday at the Dominion Theatre.

Jessie is seen in a sprightly comedy and with some new dancing that is the best in this kind of entertainment. Her tap routines, her ballroom dancing and finally her sensational new Temple Dance achieve perfection.

The scenario deals with the exploits of an ambitious chorus girl who, refused stardom, achieves it by the round-about method of impersonating a sensational mystery woman from Asia, whose exploits become the talk of millions and the subject of streamer headlines.

How she astonishes the society with her "Asianic dances," shocks head waiters with her preference for Napa soup, how she fascinates a famous gossip columnist and makes him "that way" about her; how she gets her name on a marriage licence and finally in electric lights, is all delightfully worked out by this sparkling story.

TWO FEATURES AT OAK BAY THEATRE

"Goose and the Gander" and "Charlie Chan's Secret" Are Current Attractions

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Oak Bay Theatre will present an attractive double bill of two feature pictures, "Charlie Chan's Secret," starring Warner Oland in the role of the bland Chinese detective, who unravels a maze of motives and eventually solves a very unusual murder mystery, is one.

"Goose and the Gander," one of the gayest and most exciting comedy dramas, involving both the theft of hearts and costly jewels is the other film. Kay Francis and George Brent are again teamed in the romantic leads. As usual they make a perfect pair of screen lovers and carry out their characterizations with great artistry.

"The Goose and the Gander" is a sparkling up-to-the-minute drama abounding in humor and exciting episodes.

The last show of the 1936 season on the Show Boat will be given tomorrow night when Curley's Harmonious Harpers will present a special "Good-bye" programme of their popular mountain music and the twenty-two winners of the past eleven weekly amateur talent contests will compete for the applause of the audience and the big list of prizes reserved for this long awaited event.

In the event of rain on Monday night the management states that this farewell show and final contest will be held on Tuesday night or falling that on the first fine night after Tuesday.

The twenty-two amateur competitors chosen as winners week by week through the season by Show

Boat will be given a special "Good-bye" programme of their popular mountain music and the twenty-two winners of the past eleven weekly amateur talent contests will compete for the applause of the audience and the big list of prizes reserved for this long awaited event.

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AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Jeanette MacDonald in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

Capitol—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, in "San Francisco."

Columbia—"Peasants," a Russian production.

Dominion—Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again."

Oak Bay—"Charlie Chan's Secret," starring Warner Oland.

Plaza—Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

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Romantic Moment in Film



Jessie Matthews and Robert Young in a Romantic Moment in "It's Love Again," the Feature Now Showing at the Dominion Theatre.

"San Francisco" Is Held Over at Capitol Theatre

Starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, production plans for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, caused the burning of much midnight oil and increased the sale of headache tablets.

For the plans demanded the reconstruction of many of the famed show places of the old Francisco of thirty years ago, which were destroyed in the 1906 disaster and of which no photographs or drawings can be found today.

Among these famed spots reproduced are: The Barbary Coast's "Paradise Cafe," of which Clark

Gable is lord and master in the picture; and the old Grand Opera House, among the first to be destroyed by the great fire, where Jeanette MacDonald climbs to great heights as an opera star.

Although "San Francisco" contains a powerful drama of the time, it also gives Miss MacDonald one of the biggest vocal tasks of her career, her musical numbers including "The Jewel Song" from "Faust," the prison trio with Mephistopheles and Faust; an aria from "Traviata," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "My Heart Is Free," "Gounod's 'Ave Maria,'" "Nearer My God to Thee," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

stage to the screen came Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Tauber and Gladys Swarthout.

Pictures for the new season are especially noteworthy and already booked for showing at the Capitol are "Mary of Scotland," "Green Pastures" and "His Brother's Wife." Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will also be along soon in their new musical offering, "Swing Time."

The Capitol's Birthday Cake, with fifteen lighted candles, made by Mrs. Drake's Bakery, is on display in the theatre lobby.

Photograph by Chas. J. M. ROBERTSON

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THEATRE HAS ANNIVERSARY

Capitol Was Opened Here Fifteen Years Ago—Birthday Cake on Display

The Capitol Theatre in Victoria is now celebrating its fifteenth anniversary having been opened in September, 1921, by J. M. Robertson, the present manager, was then in charge of the theatre. For its opening presentation, the Capitol offered Thomas Meighan, in a picture titled "The Land of Canaan."

Since that time, many changes have occurred in the show business, the most notable being the advent of talking pictures, which came about in 1928.

Bringing musical pictures to the screen, the theatres now enable movie patrons to hear all the great in their own art, but in many cases musical stars, who not only excel have become highly popular screen stars.

A notable example of this is Jeanette MacDonald, who is present in the current picture "San Francisco," which was secured for the Capitol Theatre's anniversary programme. From the operatic

stage to the screen came Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Tauber and Gladys Swarthout.

Pictures for the new season are especially noteworthy and already booked for showing at the Capitol are "Mary of Scotland," "Green Pastures" and "His Brother's Wife." Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will also be along soon in their new musical offering, "Swing Time."

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HELD OVER!—"San Francisco" Stays 2nd Smash Week

If You Haven't Seen It... SEE IT NOW! If You Have... SEE IT AGAIN! HURRY!

Clark GABLE JEANETTE MACDONALD Spencer Tracy JACK HOLT "San Francisco" CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY... Jessie Matthews "It's Love Again" Robert Young

HERE TUESDAY... SECRET PATROL With CHARLES STARRETT • FINIS BARTON

15c 20c 30c... DOMINION

ATLAS Starts Monday! FOR THREE DAYS ONLY THE PRINCE OF ROMANCE AND THE QUEEN OF SONG

JEANETTE MacDONALD IN THE "Cat and the Fiddle" WITH RAMON NOVARRO CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

ALSO... THEY LIVED A LIFETIME IN EIGHT DRAMA HOURS! Robert Taylor

"Society Doctor" WITH Chester Morris Virginia Bruce

COMING THURSDAY... WILL ROGERS in "STATE FAIR"

"ONE OF THE RARE CLASSICS OF THE SCREEN" N.Y. TIMES

SOVIET RUSSIA'S NEWEST AND GREATEST TRIUMPH! "PEASANTS"

A Heroic Document depicting the fierce struggle for collectivization. Directed by Friedrich Zinner. Holder of the Order of Lenin.

15c 25c... Columbia THREE DAYS ONLY MON. - TUES. - WED.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY... PLAZA THEATRE

15c 20c 25c... PLAZA THEATRE

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GREAT DRAMA IS BILLED AT PLAZA

Leslie Howard Plays Title Role in "The Scarlet Pimpernel"—Good Cast

Few characters in fiction are more attractive than the Scarlet Pimpernel, that gallant English nobleman who risked his life time and again to save French aristocrats



PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
City Scrip Cashed—In Fact, All Scrip

ROSEBUD PANCAKE FLOUR	TOMATO JUICE
Large, Each. 19¢	Libby's 10 1/2 tin 5¢

All Merchandise Purchased at Ray's Guaranteed to Please
You—Your Money Cheerfully Refunded
No Delivery • No Charge Accounts • Cash and Carry

BUTTER CHEESE

ALBERTA CREAMERY FIRST GRADE	Mild Cheese, lb. 17¢
3 lbs. 73¢	Nippy Cheese, lb. 19¢
(Limit, 3 Lbs.—All Day)	Medium, lb. 20¢
	Old Matured, lb. 27¢
	Gorgonzola Cheese, lb. 45¢
	Old English Stilton, lb. 65¢
	Imported Roquefort, lb. 50¢

COFFEE—Morning Glory Blend, lb. 16¢	TEA—A Pure India Ceylon, lb. 34¢
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SALMON, No. 1 Finest Red Sockeye, 1/2's 13¢	MATCHES—12 Small Boxes, All for 8¢
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PEACHES Queen Royal, can 15¢	PINEAPPLE Red Jacket, 2's 9¢	SARDINES King Oscar 11¢
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DALE'S DOGGIE DINNERS 3 for 25¢

BEETS Large bunch 1¢	Beautiful Ladies' Cosmetics, each 13¢	TOMATOES Choice quality, 2's 9¢
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APRICOTS—Bestoval, 2's, squat 2 tins 25¢

BEANS Small White 2 for 7¢	Fether-lite PASTRY FLOUR 35¢	CARROTS Large bunches, each 1¢
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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. for 25¢

TOMATOES Royal City, 2 1/2's 10¢	HAMS Half or whole, lb. 25¢	BACON 2 lbs. or more, lb. 25¢
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GRAVENSTEIN APPLES 5 lbs. for 10¢

RAISINS Per lb. 10¢	MARMALADE Nabob, 32-oz. jar 23¢	COTTAGE ROLLS Per lb. 23¢
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EGGS BACON

Fresh Every Day	Sliced Ham and Bacon
Grade A Pullets, doz. 29¢	Sliced Cottage Ham, lb. 23¢
Grade A Medium, doz. 35¢	Sliced Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 25¢
Grade A Large, doz. 39¢	Sliced Back Bacon, lb. 29¢
All Eggs in Cartons	Sliced Yorkshire Bacon, lb. 23¢

LARD In 1-lb. cartons 2 for 25¢	VEAL STEW Per lb. 5¢	BEEF ROAST Per lb. 8¢
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T-BONE STEAK, lb. 15¢	SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 15¢
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ROUND STEAK, lb. 15¢	RIB STEAK, lb. 15¢
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BEEF SHORT RIBS Per lb. 5¢	BEEF POT ROAST Per lb. 5¢	BEEFSTEAK Per lb. 8¢
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SLICED BEEF LIVER, lb. 10¢	CALF LIVER, lb. 35¢
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SHIN BEEF, Bone In, lb. 3¢	SOUP BONES, per lb. 1¢
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Veal Stew, lb. 5¢	Veal Shanks, lb. 5¢	Legs of Veal, lb. 10¢
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Veal Round Steak, lb. 20¢	Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. 8¢
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 10¢	Sirloin Veal Roast, lb. 10¢

VINEGAR KETCHUP

16-oz. Bottles 10¢	Large 12-oz. Bottles 10¢
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GARDEN PEAS, 2's 3 for 25¢

HAMS Centre cut, each 10¢	PEANUTS Salted, per lb. 10¢	PEANUTS Fresh roasted, per lb. 9¢
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MALKIN'S BEST PORK AND BEANS 3 for 20¢

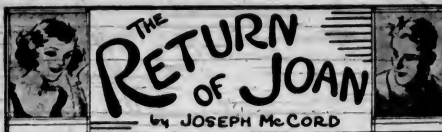
BAKING POWDER 12-oz. tin 13¢	O.K. COFFEE Per lb. 25¢	OSOGOOD COFFEE Per lb. 29¢
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BATH TISSUE—Westminster, Large each 6¢

SALT Windsor, large, each 6¢	KLEENEX Tissue, 200 16¢	QUAKER PUFFED RICE, large 11¢
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CANDY Butterscotch Squares Clear Fruit Nut Kernels Gum Drops 15¢	BOLOGNA 10¢ lb.
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PRICES GOOD ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY



CHAPTER XXVII

The county coroner arrived at Layland Cottage in a surprisingly short time. Accompanied by a sheriff's deputy, he made a brief examination of the body on the beach and asked perfunctory questions of the Elledges, the only two witnesses to the drowning. Deeds, the Rev. Mr. Beckham and Jere Kendall supplemented the record with their accounts.

"I see no occasion for an inquest," the coroner decided. "Do you, Ed?"

The deputy likewise was satisfied. Deeds volunteered a request at this point. If the body might be moved, it was Mrs. Lindsay's wish that it be taken to a funeral parlor and be made ready for shipment home. He had relayed the message when she met Deeds on the rear porch.

She explained that Mrs. Lindsay was bearing up under the shock as well as could be expected. Claire was very calm and taking charge of arrangements.

As Deeds listened to Joanne's impersonal account, he found himself possessed of a bewildering feeling that the Lindsays were not the ones who had suffered the great loss. Gene's passing. He was Joan's husband and she was . . . a widow.

He caught his breath at the strangeness of that word. But it was true. He still was turning it over in his mind when Joan asked him to wait a moment and slipped into the kitchen—she was back almost at once—a folded blanket in her arms.

"Please," was all she said.

"I'll stay with him," he promised.

"Mac," There was the first suggestion of tears in the brown eyes.

"Yes, Joan. Anything that I can do."

A curious sense of loss enveloped Deeds as he trudged away on his errand. This tragedy had changed everything once more as far as Joan was concerned. It did not occur to him to remember that Gene's death might easily solve his own personal problem. Joan had her freedom now . . . but she never had wanted to pay such a price. It would not be very surprising if she considered herself to blame in some measure. It would be less surprising if she reproached Deeds for his lack of action after Gene's early morning appeal for help on his car . . . after he realized that something was seriously amiss with Gene.

He would have to tell her all about it. No matter that.

He was alone with Gene for a time, after the county officials had departed, thankful that the cottage was as isolated as it was. There were but few passers-by this hour of the day and Deeds got rid of them with as little ceremony as possible. It was thoughtful of Joan to remember the blanket. He didn't seem quite so conscious of Gene's presence.

Queer how his mind kept reverting to that other time when he and Gaston had been alone by the surf. Gene had wondered what the ocean thought of the "human body" that crawled about the shore. Here was one who had not been able to keep afloat on his chip. Had Gene found

"Why not? As a general term it serves well enough. The world will go on without our young friend here. The same as it will without you and me . . . and here come our men from town, to all appearances."

The two stood without speaking until the newcomers departed with their burden.

"Vale," Edgar Beckham remarked softly. "shall we go back to the cottage? One might be of some use there."

Deeds doubted it as he crossed the porch. It still was the forenoon, but the house looked oddly deserted.

"I didn't suppose you would concede defeat."

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seried . . . even the lobby was empty and the silence there oppressive. The minister slowly ascended the stairs. He was going to his own quarters no doubt. Everybody instinctively had done the same thing. Deeds probably was the only one of the household who had not professed his sympathy to Mrs. Lindsay and Claire . . . and he dreaded doing it.

He also dreaded facing the solitude of his room just now; he would much rather be with Joan, even if there were nothing to say. Moved by a sudden impulse he walked through the dining-room and peeped cautiously into the kitchen. Mrs. Kendall was not there, neither was Joan. Only Salina.

"Hello, Miss Cune," she greeted him in a subdued fashion. "Is it anything I can get you?"

"No . . . I guess not, thank you. Didn't see anybody around front."

"Did you get the rough job of telling the folks?" he demanded presently.

"Not exactly. I . . . confirmed matters. Jere is very excited in moments of stress. When I left now, he was having a rather satisfactory argument with the telephone repair man."

"What about?"

"The fellow insisted that someone had been experimenting with the instrument. It was not quite clear to me, but he was equally sure the accident could not have happened unaided. Jere seemed to take it as a personal affront. I was very glad that my son has no mechanical ideas. At the moment, being the only child about the place, you know."

Deeds was giving little heed to the matter of suspects affecting the minister's family. If Gene's car had been put out of commission, was it by the same person who lamped him to make sure that Gene didn't get away . . . or call for help. It looked that way. Gaston's death must have fitted extraordinarily well into that person's designs.

"Too well? He contented himself with remarking, 'It doesn't seem fair . . . a break like that.'"

"You're speaking of this young man," Beckham mused. "That is a natural reaction, of course. But there are compensations . . . I'm afraid you will think I am lapsing into the professional role. I didn't intend it that way. I have seen death meet young men in such dreadful forms, you know . . . over in France, the Red Cross. Sunshine and clean water do not seem so marked."

Deeds stared in surprise. "But he's dead, for all that."

"Quite. But painlessly . . . or almost so. Much more of a shock to those of us who are left to witness it. Perhaps our young friend was spared . . . a great deal. One never knows. The fates are kind occasionally."

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When you send your husband's Winter overcoat or suit to Pantorium, and include with them your own afternoon or evening gown . . . or perhaps window drapes or rugs . . . Pantorium accepts the assignment with this guarantee to you. Each type of material will be treated by the method best suited to clean and bring out the original beauty of the fabric. Pantorium not only knows approved Dry Cleaning methods, but knows fabrics too. Such knowledge takes years to acquire, but it means satisfaction to you because you pay no more for the benefit of this highly-specialized service.



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Corner of Quadra Street

Send it to PANTORIUM

The two little girls were playing and desired to play with them. "All right, then," they said, "you house together when the little brother of one of them came along grown-ups were insistent."

Enjoy a Vacation Every Week End Via... COACH LINES EXCURSIONS

4 ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—Lv. Depot, 9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
NOTE—Effective Monday, September 14, the extra round trip leaving Victoria at 4:30 p.m., leaving Nanaimo at 5:45 p.m., will be cancelled; 7:30 p.m. trip on Saturdays and Sundays will be replaced by 6:30 p.m. trip from Victoria to Nanaimo.

SUNDAY SERVICES, SEPTEMBER 13

Maple Bay

One of the most beautiful spots on the Island. Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Bathing, boating, picnicking, good hotel. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Bay, 10:30 a.m. Lv. 7 at 5 p.m. RETURN FARE \$1.25

Mystery Trip

Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Bathing, boating, picnicking, good hotel. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. 7 at 5 p.m. RETURN FARE \$1.00

Shawnigan Lake

Via the Cut-Off Road. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Shawnigan, 6 p.m. Return fare 75¢

Sooke Harbor

To Whiffen Spit. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Sooke, 6 p.m. Return fare 75¢

Goldstream Park

Good Picnic Grounds. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Goldstream, 6:30 p.m. Return fare 50¢

CHANGES OF SCHEDULE

CADBORO BAY
CORDOVA BAY
JORDAN RIVER

NOW IN EFFECT

NANAIMO—SHAWNIGAN—September 18
SIDNEY—DEEP COVE—SALTSpring Sept. 15
WEST SAANICH

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

A three-day trip to the heart of the Plateau. Tour may be started any day—extensions allowed. ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE \$14.25

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A three-day trip to the top of the Island. Side-trip to Elk Falls included. Excellent fishing. ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE \$16.00

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Apply at Depot for Full Particulars of These Trips

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Depot: 629 Broughton Street, Victoria



Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

(To Be Continued)

FAIR PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Large Entry and Bigger
Attendance at Annual
Cobble Hill Show

COBBLE HILL, Sept. 12. — The twenty-eighth annual Fall fair was opened here on Thursday afternoon by the Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture. He was accompanied by Dr. S. P. Toimie. There were more entries than usual and a better attendance. Outside exhibits were in the fruit and field crop classes. The collections of vegetables and children's fruit entries were good, while the domestic science division was well filled with a great exhibit of bread.

Judges for the various divisions were: E. W. White, vegetables; C. Tice, field crops; R. M. Palmer and Capt. T. B. Mathison, fruit and flowers; Mrs. W. J. Bonavia, domestic science, juvenile and the Solium exhibits; Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, ladies' work; Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward, art; A. H. McPherson, livestock; Rev. C. McDiarmid, poultry, and W. Hagger, eggs.

SCHOOLS' DISPLAY

The schools of the district, namely Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, Bench, Sylva and Shawinigan Lake, had a very good display of drawings. A competition in ladies' work was held between the Cobble Hill and Shawinigan Women's Institutes. In conjunction with the fair Mrs. D. Cameron organized a gymkhana which was judged by E. J. T. Woodward and O. Phillipowsky. H. Hawking, J. Gibbs and H. G. Granger were the winners of the prize for guessing the weight of the team. Success of the fair was due to the efforts of the president, Lieut.-Col. P. T. Oldham and the secretary, R. B. Moulton, assisted by the directors and many helpers. Mrs. N. H. Matthews had charge of the luncheon and tea, with the aid of the directors' wives and many others. The Girl Guides, under Miss C. Bonner, and the Junior W.A. looked after the ice cream. J. Freeman arranged a dance in the evening for the benefit of the Institute. He was aided by Mrs. Granfield and Mrs. Allen, who managed the supper.

At the close of the fair an auction of livestock was held. This was the first time one has been held after this fair and it is hoped it will be beneficial to farmers who wish to dispose of their surplus stock.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

It will be a great mistake to bicker or fault-find this day. It is most important that you suppress any inclination to be in a bad humor, because if you don't, the results are likely to be most disappointing. Try to avoid people who you know have

an irritating effect on you, and seek those who are congenial. Trying to get people to inconvenience themselves to save you personal exertion will bring about many a quarrel this day. Praise, flattery or a manifestation of appreciation can work wonders this day. Try it if you have some special favor to ask. Be careful what you have to say to anyone who has the reputation of being a busybody, for there is always danger of an innocent remark being twisted. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in whose hearts the flame of love is burning, should be very diplomatic if they feel called upon to make a personal criticism of any kind, for feelings will not only be very sensitive, but easily hurt this day.

If a woman and September 13 is your birthday, you are, perhaps, very athletic and partial to sports requiring

ing a dexterous use of both hands and feet. You are probably fond of walking, gardening and exploring strange nooks and crannies. Antiques ought to have a fascination for you. If you cultivate the habit of reading worthwhile books, they will provide an unlimited amount of pleasure. You may be too ready to condone the faults of those you love, and too quick in condemning those of the persons you dislike. As a professional housekeeper, store manager, artist, office executive, saleslady, newspaper woman or educator, you are likely to become a very important person. Love will govern your matrimonial affairs, and furnish the inspirations needed for the happy solution of any domestic problem.

The child born on September 13 may do a great deal of dreaming and romanticizing during its early years. This, perhaps, will be due to an unusually active imagination, which, when the child grows up, is likely to stand it in good stead.

If a man and September 13 is your natal day, you are, in all likelihood, outspoken and honest. Hard work agrees with you, and even your favorite diversions probably require a great amount of physical energy. Engineering, work involving complicated mechanism, painting, writing, manufacturing or selling have great opportunities to offer a man of your calibre.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

"VIRGO"

If September 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 a.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Pride, disdain, or any assumption of superiority that might breed resentment will involve those indulging in it in a labyrinth of difficulties from which it might be difficult to extract themselves. This is an auspicious day for any work requiring concentration. Many valuable new ideas are likely to be conceived and put into practical use, so listen attentively to any suggestions submitted for your consideration. The greatest drawback to brisk trading on this day might be the average person's inclination to procrastinate. Decisive action is apt to be the only way to get worthwhile results. This day seems most favorable for those socially inclined, for the spirit of good fellowship, with a desire for merry-making, probably will dominate the average man and woman. Married and engaged couples, as well as those having matrimonial intentions, will display good judgment if they abstain from introducing the subject of faults or shortcomings in conversing during this day.

If a woman and September 14 is your birthday, grit combined with ambition and ability will enable you to succeed in whatever you set your heart and mind on doing. You are likely to gain more by doing things yourself than by depending on others helping you solve your problems. If you lack money, the probability is that you will discover a way to accomplish your desire without it. You may need no other asset than a superabundance of self-confidence. As a trained nurse, missionary, lecturer, actress, educator, saleslady, writer or artist, your chances for success appear to be without limitation. Your matrimonial future probably will be one largely of your own shaping, and dominated by your feelings.

The child born on September 14, during its early youth is apt to decide on some career, art or profession it wishes to follow, and its future perhaps will be influenced by this decision.

If a man and September 14 is your natal day, you must be careful that

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE.

Minced Steak.....	5 ^c	Small Hearts.....	
Breast Veal.....		Oxford Sausage.....	
Shanks.....		Sausage Meat.....	
Pork Liver.....	5 ^c	Boiling Beef.....	
Shoulder Steak, lb.....	6 ^c	Thick Rib, lb.....	10 ^c
Blade Roasts, lb.....		Rolls Ribs, lb.....	
Breasts, Lamb, lb.....		Sirloin Tip, lb.....	
Stew Beef, lb.....		Round Steak, lb.....	
Veal.....	8 ^c	Lamb.....	18 ^c
Steaks, lb.....		Chops, lb.....	4 ^c
Sliced Ox Tongue, 1/2 lb.....	16 ^c	Bologna, 1/2 lb.....	7 ^c
Pullet Eggs "A".....	26 ^c	Butter.....	76 ^c
Limit 3 doz. Doz.....		Springfield, 3 lb.....	

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Phone Service from 8 A.M.

Veal Cutlets, lb.....	17 ^c	Rib Lamb Chops, lb.....	19 ^c
Round Steak, lb.....	15 ^c	T Bone Steak, lb.....	16 ^c
Breasts Lamb, lb.....	8 ^c	Lamb Kidneys, each.....	4 ^c
Veal Kidneys, lb.....	22 ^c	Beef Liver, lb.....	13 ^c

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Regular Value, \$45.00 and \$49.50—At
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Call for smart women! Call for smart women! Here is a Style-Event-of-real importance. FRENCH NOVELTY FABRICS SPECIALLY BOUGHT TO MAKE THIS PROMOTION POSSIBLE. Tailored by one of the most exclusive manufacturers who specializes in high-price dresses only. The ideas of famous French designers adapted to our modes. Every garment new, and specially made, or it would be sold at nearly double the price.

Victoria Women Who Are Fashion-Wise Will Appreciate This Event



Spencer's Score Again!

By Presenting

Fur-Trimmed Coats

"Fashion Firsts"

Exclusive With David Spencer, Limited—Priced at

\$59.75 to \$125.00

A prominent manufacturer chose David Spencer, Limited—to show exclusively their range of Fall Coats, known all over Canada and United States. They are what the name implies. Every garment a masterpiece . . . imported fabrics . . . correct in every detail . . . carefully selected furs . . . faultless tailoring . . . every coat exclusive.

A Satin Blouse

Is Almost a Necessity This Fall!

There's richness and quality to these satin blouses that make them look just right for Autumn. You'll find them simply treasures, with your fur-trimmed or tailored suits.

Long-Sleeved Blouses of lustrous satin are doubly attractive with fagoting and pintucking. New necklines. White or eggshell. Sizes 34 to 38. Each **\$2.98**

Novelty buttons give special chic to these Satin Blouses. Long-sleeved styles with V necklines and tiny pintucking. White or eggshell. Sizes 38 to 44. Each **\$3.98**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Lustrous Satin Girdles

Are a Very Special Value at **\$2.49**

Deep-Style Girdles of peach rayon satin are styled to suit the new Fall fashions and give a proper foundation to your new outfit! Well-boned across abdomen and down back, with panels of silk elastic in side. Side-hook style.

—Girdles, 1st Floor

New Chiffon Scarfs

A Delightful Neckwear for Fall

We are showing an assortment of these new and beautiful Scarfs in floral patterns and various color combinations, featuring such distinctive shades as purple, navy, red, green and blue. The type you'll like, at **\$1.95**

—Neckwear, Main Floor



The Very Cream of Styles and
Quality—Presented in the
Season's New

Overcoats

Tailored From the Best English and Scotch
Weaves—These Overcoats Stand Out Above
All—As Leaders in Canada Today!

From these Coats the smart-dressing young man or the man who desires a standard model may make a choice that will surely gratify them in every way.

Included Are Kenberry Fleeces (Society Brand), Genuine West of England Cloth, by Isaac Carr, of Bath, England, The "Londonderry" Coat, Styled in London, England, Scotch Fleeces and English Elysian

Kenberry Fleece is a soft, silky blend of mohair and wool that sheds rain and smiles at punishment. There are English Raglans with patch pockets or slash pockets—Raglans with all-around belts.

Styles for young men and conservative types. Sizes 35 to 44.

Priced at

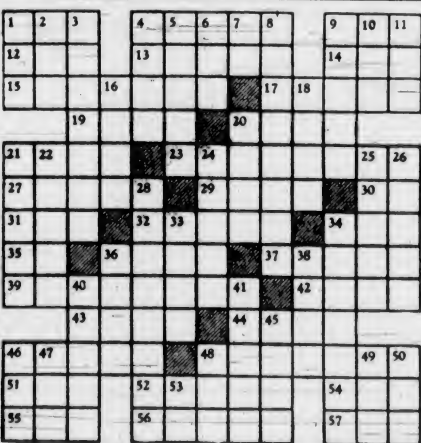
\$30, \$35 and \$40

Buy on Our Budget Plan—One-Third Down,
the Balance in Two Equal Payments

—Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- Seed container.
- Encourages.
- Slogan.
- Dessert.
- American bovine.
- To hasten.
- Crayons.
- A constellation.
- To gather votes.
- Black.
- Gem.
- Breath.
- Buckets.
- Goddess of discord.
- Conjunction.
- To mistake.
- To pile up.
- Overly.
- Japanese measure.
- War god.
- Damages.
- Rates for taxes.
- Church service.
- Native minerals.
- Having digits.
- To make love (coll.).
- Basket for pack horse.
- To devour.
- Growing out of.
- Phasant brood.
- Tree.
- Mango grove.
- To obtain.

DOWN

- Overbearing.
- Fine porcelain.
- River (Sp.).
- Japanese coin.
- Tax.
- Locals.
- Organ of head (pl.).
- Musical drama.
- European capital.
- To stop.
- Compassionate.
- Waste.
- Thin woven silk.
- State of disorder.
- Dealing.
- Prety air.
- So be it!
- Truth (archaic).
- Condition.
- Possessive pronoun.
- Ocean.
- Dance step.
- Soft food.
- Organ of head.
- To steep.
- Negative.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Seed.
- South American tuber.
- Hoplessness.
- Son of Adam.
- Statements.
- Worm.
- Part of infinitive.

SAANICH FAIR SPECIAL PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The following were the special prizes awarded at the Saanich Fair last week:

Dewdney Challenge Shield awarded to H. E. Burbridge, Babacombe, who obtained the highest number of points in the horse, cattle, sheep and swine sections.

B.C. Electric Railway Company special prize for the exhibitor obtaining most points in the dairy product and household arts section won by Mrs. P. Sherrill, Victoria.

Special award donated by Angus Campbell Company, Victoria, to the exhibitor obtaining most points in the ladies' work section. Won by H. Despard Twigg, Victoria.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock on the subject, "The Problem of Vancouver Island's Future." The meeting will be held in the Elks' clubroom, Douglas Street, and any persons interested in the movement to secure a new deal for Vancouver Island are invited to attend and hear Mr. Twigg's discourse.

VICTORIA CREWS GO DOWN IN VICTORIES ON MAINLAND

J.B.A.A. Oarsmen Flash Fine Form At V.R.C. Regatta

Capture Junior and Senior Fours From Strong Boats—Seniors Win by Three Lengths and Juniors by Two—Locals Team Up in Close Eight-Oared Event

By LOCKLEY JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Vancouver, Sept. 12 (C.P.)—Defying the elements as well as their opponents, Victoria oarsmen today swept through the choppy, rain-driven waters of Coal Harbour to victory in the only two events they entered as the Vancouver Rowing Club's Fall regatta rang down a soggy curtain with a splash on the 1936 rowing scene.

Rain, wind and rough water caused cancellation of a number of events and due to an absence of stop watches, no times were taken. Splashing their way over the Henley course, with their backs to a driving rain, Victoria took-weight four crew won by a good two lengths and the Island city's senior four crew triumphed by three lengths over the same course against two crack Vancouver shells.

With only eight Victoria oarsmen making the trip, the Islanders did not send their crack senior eight crew and in the feature eight race were forced to pick up four men from the Vancouver Rowing Club. In a borrowed shell, with four borrowed men with whom they had never rowed before, Annie Mann of Victoria, stroked the combination eight to one of the closest finishes ever seen here.

Coming down the half-mile course, Vancouver's No. 1 crew took a smart two-lengths lead and held it, but were caught unawares as the sweepstrokes by Mann quickened their beat and pulled up to within a quarter of a length at the finish line. The all-Vancouver shell crossed the line barely that margin ahead.

Shells swamped
Near-tragedy stalked the shells in the senior fours event when the rough water sank one Vancouver boat and swamped the Vancouver and Victoria crafts.

The officials' boat reached the starting line to find the crew of Vancouver's No. 2 shell struggling in the water and the other two shells almost filled to the gunwales. The three shells were taken to a barge and emptied, their occupants wet but willing to race.

The Victoria crew of Jack McDonald, Hugh Francis, Max Winkler and Alvin Mann, grabbed a length lead half-way down the Henley course and staved off a desperate challenge by Vancouver's No. 1 boat near the finish line to win by three lengths.

In the back-weight four event, both Vancouver and Victoria were away evenly at the start and remained that way all down the course. W. O'Leary, Vancouver's stroke, caught a crab near the finish and the local boat lost two lengths which they were never able to recover.

Monty Butler, Vancouver's Canadian-born, was the only one to be skinned over the water to a three-length victory against Bill Hornby, another Vancouver oarsman.

WINS JUNIOR SINGLES
Les Callan, of C.R.C., led all the way down the Henley course in the junior singles event, but caught a crab and tipped into the water near the finish line, allowing his only opponent, Bill Hornby, to win by three lengths.

Later, however, Callan came back and partnered with Bill Hornby to beat two other V.R.C. oarsmen in a challenge doubles event by two lengths.

The Victoria contingent did not bring shells with them this trip, both their victories being made in craft borrowed from the Vancouver Rowing Club.

Former Victorian Wins Golf Title



—Photograph by Savannah.

ROBBY FOULIS
WELL-known young Victoria golfer, who won the Cariboo championship recently by heading a large field over the thirty-six holes, medal route by three strokes on the Williams Lake course. Foulis was representing Queen's at the tournament, and it marks the first time in his history that a golfer from that city has captured the title. The former Victorian, who was a member of the Gorge Vale Golf Club before leaving the city, played steady golf and included two eagles on his card to top the eighty contenders.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	55	.60
St. Louis	80	59	.576
Chicago	79	61	.564
Pittsburgh	75	65	.532
Cincinnati	69	70	.496
Boston	63	74	.460
Brooklyn	58	80	.420
Philadelphia	48	90	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	48	.660
Chicago	76	64	.543
Washington	75	65	.532
Detroit	74	67	.525
Cleveland	72	68	.514
Boston	72	70	.507
St. Louis	50	87	.365
Philadelphia	49	91	.350

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	95	79	.546
San Diego	94	80	.540
Oakland	93	81	.534
Seattle	93	81	.534
Milwaukee	87	87	.500
Los Angeles	87	87	.500
San Francisco	82	92	.471
Sacramento	65	109	.374

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Your Health and Your Weight

WHY PROTEINS ARE USED IN LARGE AMOUNTS IN THE REDUCING DIET
By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the things the overweight individual cannot understand is why he or she is not permitted to eat food in proportion to their size and weight. They notice that those who weigh many pounds less are permitted to eat as much or even more food. What they fail to understand is that those of normal weight have really as much, perhaps even more, active tissue on their bodies as have those who are overweight.

The whole point is that fat tissue is not an active tissue and doesn't have to be kept up, or built up, as have the active tissues of the body such as muscle.

The amount of food that should really be eaten is the amount the individual needs for his proper or normal weight, not what he or she weighs at present. Many pounds of fat stored in and on the body.

The second point the overweight individual must remember is that while all foods stimulate action of the tissues in the body, there are some foods that have more stimulating power, make the processes and tissues work faster and thus create more heat, than do other foods.

Thus, fat foods are the richest form of food in that one gram of fat—butter, cream, fat meats—will supply nine calories (heat units), whereas proteins—meat, eggs, fish—and carbohydrates—bread, potatoes, sugar—supply only four calories for each gram. Fat foods from the standpoint therefore are more than twice as valuable as proteins and carbohydrates.

From the fuel or food standpoint, giving energy to the body and storing away excess fuel or food as fat—the starch and fat foods—while valuable to the thin individual or the one of average weight, should be cut down in those who are overweight, because they store away excess food as fat on the body.

New white proteins—meat, eggs, fish—are the foods that repair worn and make new tissue, they can likewise supply energy to a great extent and do not store fat. (Perhaps fat meat, fat fish, and eggs yolks were eaten to excess, some fat would be stored.)

Colonist Daily Form Chart

(Copyright 1936)
Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKee
Official Timekeeper, Capt. S. Jones
Official Veterinary, R. Hamilton, V.B.
Associate Stewards, Earle A. Lewis and Capt. B. Jones
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, September 13, 1936. First Day
FIVE FURLONGS TRACK

FIRST RACE—Claiming. Western Canada-bred. All ages. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18801 Maynard (Mr. Stewart)	113	4	1	1	1
2	18802 Tomlin (Manitoba)	116	1	2	2	2
3	18803 Leburn (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18804 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	4	4	4
5	18805 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	5	5	5
6	18806 Lady Ruth (Westbrook)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18807 Princess Ruby (L. Stewart)	110	3	7	7	7
8	18808 Barry (J. Stewart)	108	8	8	8	8

SECOND RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18809 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18810 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18811 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18812 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18813 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18814 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18815 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18816 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

THIRD RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18817 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18818 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18819 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18820 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18821 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18822 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18823 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18824 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18825 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18826 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18827 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18828 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18829 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18830 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18831 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18832 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

FIFTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18833 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18834 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18835 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18836 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18837 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18838 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18839 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18840 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

SIXTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18841 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18842 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18843 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18844 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18845 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18846 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18847 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18848 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18849 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18850 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18851 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18852 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18853 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18854 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18855 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18856 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18857 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18858 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18859 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18860 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18861 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18862 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18863 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18864 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

NINTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18865 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18866 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18867 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18868 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18869 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18870 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18871 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18872 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

TENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18873 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18874 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18875 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18876 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18877 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18878 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18879 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18880 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18881 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18882 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18883 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18884 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18885 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18886 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18887 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18888 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

Twelfth RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18889 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18890 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18891 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18892 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18893 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18894 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18895 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18896 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

Thirteenth RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$135.25; second, 140; third, 120; balance to other starters.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
1	18897 Capt. Laro (Mr. Stewart)	116	2	1	1	1
2	18898 Addie (J. Stewart)	109	2	2	2	2
3	18899 Edson (J. Stewart)	112	2	3	3	3
4	18900 Tommy Doyle (J. Stewart)	113	4	4	4	4
5	18901 Miss Nora (J. Stewart)	108	8	5	5	5
6	18902 Cora (J. Stewart)	108	8	6	6	6
7	18903 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	7	7	7
8	18904 Ina Mae (J. Stewart)	113	6	8	8	8

Bird McGee	110.00	35.50	35.50	B & T. Luminist-Lady Goodhart
Pat Hagan	110.15	35.50	35.50	Trained by
Pat Hagan	110.15	35.50	35.50	J. J. Jock

Post time 5:30. Off at 5:04. Time 35, 51, 1:58, 1:45, 1:59 1/2. Weather cloudy. Race heavy. Start good. Won easily.

Bird McGee opened up fresh lead in early running and won unextended. The board made attempt to reach winner on far side but was unable to do so. Greatly disappointed. Bird McGee was the only horse to show any speed.

Wendell flattened out in last quarter. Winner expected to be claimed for \$100.00. Miss Goldstream, Fairy Slip, Cassio Kid, Spanish Light, Jungle Shaw, Azalia.

ONE-TWO TICKETS ON SEVENTH RACE PAID \$15.00 FOR \$7.00

ARSENAL TRIMS SUNDERLAND IN SOCCER FEATURE

Gunners Score 4-1 Victory Over Last Year's Champions

Crowd of 60,000 Watches First Division Winners Suffer One-Sided Defeat at Highbury—Aston Villa Registers Close Win Over Burnley—70,000 See Manchester Teams Play

LONDON, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Shuffling of positions continues in the top flight of the English Football League. With the season three weeks old and five games played, soccer enthusiasts are finding it hard to pick likely contenders for the championship.

Derby County and Middlesbrough moved into a clear two-point lead as a result of today's games, but only three points divide the first fifteen clubs and a few more weeks must elapse before their relative strength can be measured.

English Cup holders, gave notice its expensive team is still a force to be reckoned with. Yesterday the Gunners delighted a crowd of 60,000 at Highbury by administering a 4-1 drubbing to Sunderland, champions last season.

Aston Villa is overcoming opposition in the Second Division, determined to retain its place in the premier league after its bad lapse last season, but so far is forced to share the leadership with Burnley.

KEEN STRUGGLE
A keen struggle is taking place in the Third Division, Southern Section, where Bristol Rovers have the honor of being the only team in the entire league to capture maximum points. The Bristol club is bracketed at the top with Bournemouth, Brighton, Cardiff City and Luton Town, but has a game in hand.

Chester and Hull City lead the way in the Northern Section. Each team has captured nine points in five games, but the former club has shown remarkable strength, scoring seventeen goals against 2.

After a splendid start against Arsenal, Sunderland felt away badly and the Gunners were easy winners. Shortly before half-time the Londoners fan in goals through Crayston, Beasley and Bastin. Thomson reduced the margin by the cross-over. Roberts, Arsenal's center-half, suffered an injury to his nose, but continued to play, going to the right wing. He received a great cheer when he scored his team's fourth goal near the end.

The match between Manchester United and Manchester City attracted a crowd of 70,000 to the former's grounds. The old rivals gave a clever display, but the United had the edge. Bamford put the home team in the lead after five minutes of play and Manley increased the lead soon after. Bryl tallied for the City two minutes before the interval. Shortly after the restart, Neale put the teams on level terms, but Bryant scored the winning goal for the home team just before the end.

Charlton was unlucky to meet defeat at Leeds. The visitors gave the better display, but their opponents quickly seized opportunities and their two goals were notched by Edwards and Brown. Liverpool swamped Grimsby Town, 7-1. Howe and Wright netted two goals each, the other goals going to the credit of Nieuwenhuys, Balmer and Busby. Craven got Grimsby's lone corner.

VILLANS TRIUMPH
Aston Villa downed Burnley, 2-1, at Turf Moor. All the scoring occurred in the first half. Broome and Hodgson tallied for the Villans, and Gastall replying for Burnley. Broome missed a penalty kick in the second half when the Villa goal survived a terrific siege. Gastall scored two of the three goals which Burnley downed Leicester City, Matthews getting the other.

For their fourth straight win in the Southern Section of the Third Division, Bristol Rovers defeated Northampton Town, 2-0. Mills and Woodman notched goals in each half.

In the Northern Section, Chester outplayed Barrow to win, 6-0. Horniman and Wright rammed home two counters each. Trevel and Sargeant getting the others.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 4, Sunderland 1.

Birmingham 2, Stoke City 4.

Bristol Wanderers 1, Everton 2.

Brentford 1, Huddersfield Town 1.

Leeds United 2, Charlton Athletic 0.

Liverpool 7, Grimsby Town 1.

Manchester United 3, Manchester City 2.

Middlesbrough 2, Chelsea 0.

Preston North End 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Derby County 3.

West Bromwich Albion 3, Portsmouth 1.

Second Division

Bradford 0, Sheffield United 3.

Burnley 1, Aston Villa 2.

Coveントリー City 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.

Doncaster Rovers 0, North Forest 2.

Fulham 1, Chesterfield 0.

Leicester City 0, Burnley 3.

Newcastle United 0, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

Norwich City 1, Blackpool 2.

Southampton 2, Bradford City 0.

Swansea Town 3, Barnsley 1.

West Ham United 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot 2, Watford 2.

Bristol Rovers 2, Northampton Town 0.

Clapton Orient 3, Reading 2.

Gillingham 1, Southend United 0.

Luton Town 5, Crystal Palace 2.

Millwall 0, Bournemouth 2.

Newport County 2, Cardiff City 3.

Nottingham City 1, Queens Park Rangers 2.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 0, Hull City 1.

Chester 6, Barrow 0.

Crewe Alexandra 2, York City 2.

Hallifax Town 2, Hartlepool United 0.

Lincoln City 1, New Brighton 0.

Manchester City 1, Carlisle U. 4.

Oldham Athletic 4, Gateshead 4.

Port Vale 2, Darlington 2.

Rotherham United 2, Wrexham 2.

Stockport County 3, Rochdale 0.

Tranmere Rovers 3, Southport 3.

MANLEY MEADE WINS TOP BOUT

Gains Deciding Fall of Wrestling Match on a Foul—Indian Triumphs

Curly-haired Manley Meade, twenty-two-year-old Chicago grappler, who is just starting out on the wrestling path, was awarded the main event of last night's mat show at the Tillamook gymnasium when

Leo Papiano, rugged Italian, continued to use foul tactics despite the warnings of the referee. With the bout standing at one fall each, Pears performed his best job of the evening when he gave Meade the deciding fall in the fourth round.

Meade was by the receiving end for the greater part of the match, and the punishment that Papiano handed out was by no means gentle. The Italian, veteran of the ring, uncorked his rough work from the start and did little else all night. His opponent, obviously new to the mat game took it all, and at times rallied weakly. Papiano gained the first fall in the second round with a body slam. Meade squared the bout in the next canto with a body press. The end came in the fourth round when Meade was given the deciding fall on a foul.

CHIEF THUNDERBIRD WINS

Returning to the ring after an absence of four months because of a broken arm, Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, scored a popular one-fall triumph over Olympia's Glen Stone. The "Chief" pinned his opponent in the third and fifth sessions, while Stone garnered his lone fall in the fourth canto.

Thunderbird weighed 180 pounds, and his opponent 200 pounds. Louie Newman, Victoria's promising young grappler, gained a one-fall victory over "Happy" Hogan, Portland, in the special event. The boys wrestled clean, worked fast and gave the fans a good show. The local boy weighed 201 pounds and Hogan 182.

LT. HUTCHINGS IS TOP SCORER

Posts 100 Out of 105 in First Stage of Weiler Trophy Shoot at Heals

Posting a score of 100 out of 105, Lieutenant J. E. Hutchings led members of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association in the first stage of the Weiler Trophy shoot first yesterday at Heals Range.

Hutchings scored 31 at the 200-yard range, a possible at 500 and 31 at 600.

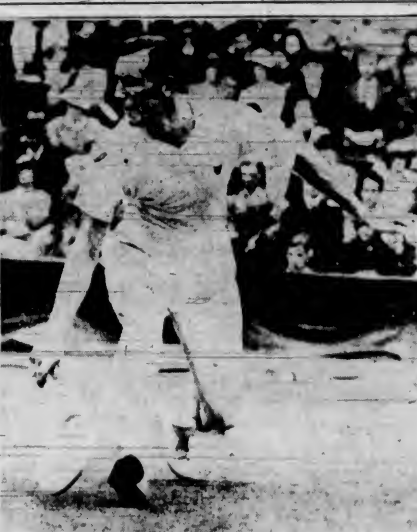
H. "Lottie" Collings and Captain W. E. Tapley, veteran riflemen, finished deadlocked in second place with scores of 99.

Scores follow:

	200	500	600	Total
J. E. Hutchings	31	31	31	105
H. Collings	28	31	31	99
W. E. Tapley	28	31	31	99
W. H. Wood	28	31	31	99
M. A. F. Farn	28	31	31	99
M. A. F. Farn	28	31	31	99
M. A. F. Farn	28	31	31	99
M. A. F. Farn	28	31	31	99
M. A. F. Farn	28	31	31	99
M. A. F. Farn	28	31	31	99

The second stage will be fired next Saturday over the 300 and 600-yard ranges.

Captures U.S. Net Title



English tennis ace, who captured his third United States national singles championship yesterday at Forest Hills before a crowd of 14,000, by defeating Don Budge, red-headed Californian, in a thrilling five-set match. Perry dropped the first and fourth sets, and then staged a sensational rally to come from behind to capture the fifth and deciding set, 10-8. Budge was leading in the final set most of the way, but crumpled under terrific pressure in the late stages.

Cricket Teams Play to Draw in League Match

Victoria and Five C's Split Points at Macdonald Park—Inco's Triumph Over Albions at University School Grounds in Friendly Fixture

Victoria and the Five C's played to a draw yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park in a Victoria and District Cricket League fixture. The home side battled hard and declared their innings closed after they had scored 134 for the fall of eight wickets. Five C's replied with 107 in the time at their disposal.

V. Moore and G. C. Grant each scored 33 for Victoria, with the latter carrying his bat. A. J. Darcus contributed a useful 31. Bosom took three of the churmen's wickets for 24 runs and Grant three for 26 runs.

The feature of the Five C's scoring was the brilliant first-wicket stand by J. Payne and Griffin, who put on 35 and 39 runs, respectively, before being bowled off the remaining batsmen. Nixon was the only one to reach double figures. The Payne brothers, Jack and George, accounted for seven of the eight Victoria wickets.

The scores:

	Victoria	Five C's
J. Payne, b. Bosom	35	39
Griffin, b. Grant	39	35
Whitehead, c. Pears, b. Bosom	0	0
G. Payne, c. Moore, b. Bosom	10	10
Nixon, not out	10	10
Comley, c. Jones, b. Grant	10	10
Moston, not out	8	8
Robbins, Oakes, Kerslake, did not bat	0	0
Extras	10	10
Total	107	107

Bowling Analysis

	Holt, b Hoggarth
	Huff, b Hoggarth
	Drum, not out
	Sproule, c and b Hoggarth
	I Young, b Smith
	Field, c Wilkinson, b Hoggarth
	Extras
Total	

INCOGS BEAT ALBIONS

In a low-scoring friendly game at the University School grounds, Incogs defeated the Albions, 57 to 50. Drum was the hero for the winners, making 15 runs, not out, and taking five wickets for the small total of 7 runs. Hogarth bowled exceptionally well for the losers and had the fine analysis of five wickets for 8 runs.

The scores:

	Incogs	Albions
R. Wenman, c. b. Pite	4	4
Smith, c. Hogarth, b. Freeman	0	0
Walton, c. Pite, b. Freeman	0	0
Bryden, b. Freeman	0	0
Pear, c. Hogarth	10	10
Huff, b. Hogarth	10	10
Drum, not out	15	15
Sproule, c. and b. Hogarth	2	2
Younge, b. Smith	0	0
Field, c. Wilkinson, b. Hogarth	0	0
Extras	8	8
Total	57	50

Bowling Analysis

	O	R	W
Pite	8	1	14
Freeman	7	3	6
Smith	7	2	8
Hogarth	3	5	8
Baker	2	0	11
Maurice	2	0	4
Incogs	O	R	W
Bryden	9	0	26
R. Wenman	4	0	2
Holt	3	1	1
Drum	4	5	7
Huff	1	0	5
Walton	2	1	4

Rain and Snow Delay Threshing

EDMONTON, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Causing a serious and indefinite delay to threshing, rain and snow swept wide areas of Central and Northern Alberta early today.

Most serious situation was created in the Peace River country, where all night rain and snow, second drizzling in two days, soaked stocks. Six hours rain fell in Edmonton early today.

Rangers Register Great Victory in Scottish Feature

Triad of Goals by Venters Gives Glasgow Eleven 3-2 Win Over Rivals—Celtic Scores Hard-Fought Triumph Over Accies

GLASGOW, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Keen football supporters all over the country are high in their praises over today's round of games in the Scottish Football League. Spectacular and hard-fought contests were the general rule but the Glasgow Rangers-Motherwell battle stood out as the most thrilling on the card.

Holders of the cup, Rangers can thank the agile feet of A. Venters for their 3-2 triumph over Motherwell. Venters, third highest scorer of the Ibrox Rangers' roster last year, took it upon himself to smash the half behind the Fur Parkers' goal-keeper three times—his last and game-winning counter-coming thirty seconds from the end. The win vaulted Rangers to second position, one point down from Aberdeen and one up on Hearts.

The game started with the visitors on the offensive. Bremner capitalized on a dangerous attack, and Dawson, in the Rangers nets, had no chance. McMillan made it 2-0 and many other scoring chances were "muffed" before the cupholders settled to their usual mastery game.

WINNING GOAL

Just before half-time, Venters cut the lead to one goal with a hard shot, and early in the final forty-five minutes made the scores level. With thirty seconds to go the starry forward capped his day's performance with a sizzling drive to assure victory. Motherwell missed two more chances in this half.

Against the formidable Third Lanark eleven at Pittodrie the leading Aberdeen was lucky to split points with the league's giant killer. The Dons deservedly led, 1-0, in the first half when Bryson netted, but a well-organized Third Lanark attack was rewarded when Macon equalized, and fifteen minutes from time Kinnaird shot the visitors into a 2-1 lead. A hot Aberdeen rally kept the ball in opposing territory, and Mills bounced one past the Cathkin club's netminder almost on the last kick.

League champions last year, Celtic also had a fight hard against Hamilton Academicals to push across its fifth victory in eight starts. J. Crum, who scored only eight goals in the 1934-35 season, was the difference between a win or loss when he accounted for both tallies—one in each half. The Accies were kept off the score sheet until eight minutes from the end when Wilson counted.

Another individual star emerged from the Hearts-Falkirk "go" at Tynecastle Park. The third-placed Rangers from a Black, who performed the hat-trick, to turn aside the newly-promoted club. Keyes repeated.

Dundee, even in points with Celtic and Motherwell, had a real battle against the lowly Queen of South on the latter's ground before winning, 3-2. Cofer and Lattimer sent in two quick goals for the victory. Duff McKenzie and Smith, from a penalty, drew the scores even before change of ends. Baxter broke the deadlock in the second half.

HEATS MEETS AGAIN

Hibernians, who with Queen of South, have won only one game so far, encountered another setback when Kilmarnock edged out a 3-2 decision. Beattie, Thomson, two were the Killies' marksmen, with Gardner and Ritchie supplying the scoring punch for the Hibs.

St. Mirren, also promoted in the Spring, fought to a 2-2 draw with Queen's Park, famous amateurs, at Hampden. Dods opened the scoring for the home team, and McCammon and Ferguson counted for the Saints before half-time. Wright made the split in points possible after some brilliant play, after change of ends.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX MORRISON

IS GOLF AN OLD MAN'S GAME? (OUR BEST BALL IS 135)

WE HAD A BALL OF 35 PER 100

	O	R	W
Walton, run out	4	0	0
Maurice, c. Field, b. Dryden	0	0	0
Pitkethley, b. Bryden	0	0	0
Baker, c. Howden, b. Holt	0	0	0
D. Pite, b. Bryden	0	0	0
Freeman, b. Drum	0	0	0
Swan, c. Walton, b. Drum	0	0	0
N. F. Pite, not out	11	0	0
Wilkinson, b. Drum	0	0	0
Batista, b. Drum	0	0	0
Hogarth, c. Holt, b. Walton	0	0	0
Smith, b. Drum	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0
Total	50	0	0

Bowling Analysis

	O	R	W
Pite	8	1	14
Freeman	7	3	6
Smith	7	2	8
Hogarth	3	5	8
Baker	2	0	11
Maurice	2	0	4
Incogs	O	R	W
Bryden	9	0	26
R. Wenman	4	0	2
Holt	3	1	1
Drum	4	5	7
Huff	1	0	5
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WORLD SERIES TO COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 30

Winner of National League To Meet Yankees Last Day of Month

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Club owners of the major league pennant contending baseball clubs, meeting with Commissioner K. M. Landis today, decided to start the world series on Wednesday, September 30, in the park of the National League winner.

This means the championship battle, with New York Yankees representing the American League, will start at the Polo Grounds here, Sportsman's Park in St. Louis or Wrigley Field in Chicago, with the changes, like the current standing of the clubs, in that order.

The first two games will be played under National League auspices, also the sixth and seventh if necessary. The third, fourth and fifth will be contested at the Yankee Stadium.

SPECIFIC DATES

Assuming it will be an all-New York series, the specific playing dates will be September 30 and October 1 at the Polo Grounds; September 2, 3 and 4 at the Yankee Stadium; October 5 and 6 at the Polo Grounds, if necessary.

Should either St. Louis Cardinals or Chicago Cubs overhaul the league-leading Giants, a day off for traveling would be provided between the second and third games, also the fifth and sixth.

For the third straight year, exclusive broadcast rights for the world series have been sold for \$100,000 to the Ford Motor Company, Commissioner Landis announced. The radio receipts will be pro-rated, on the customary percentage basis, among the players, contending clubs, leagues and the commissioner's office.

"Most young men start life full of ambition and determination to be in the van." But many of them merely find themselves in the cart.



"Your new suit will be quite grown-up, Fritz. The shoulders are all padded."

"The shoulders, mummy? They don't want to pad it there."

—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

MODERN SHOE CO.

CORNER YATES AND GOVERNMENT STREETS

Fred "Slim" Grossmith

for the past 18 years manager of the Modern Shoe Co., is pleased to announce that he has purchased this business and will open with a complete new stock of the

Latest Fall Styles in Shoes for Men and Little Men

Featuring the Popular Priced

Worthmore, Astoria and Fashion Shoes

WORK BOOTS BOYS' BOOTS RUBBERS

DRESS SHOES \$3.95 AND UP

WORK BOOTS \$2.

Exhibition Will Continue All Week

First Exhibition Only Day Long; 1936 Fair to Last for Entire Week

Progress in Agriculture Marked—Pioneer Exhibit Arranged to Commemorate the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of Agricultural Association—Historical Background Is Given

ON an Autumn day seventy-five years ago—on October 2, 1861, to be exact—the first agricultural exhibition was held in Victoria at the Public Market. It was a one-day event and attracted widespread attention. Now, in 1936, the Diamond Jubilee year of the Fair is being observed with a seven-day exhibition at Willows Park.

The late Dr. W. F. Tolmie, president of the Victoria Agricultural and Horticultural Society, opened the one-day function seventy-five years ago. Tomorrow his youngest son, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, will introduce Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, at the official opening of the Provincial Exhibition.

PIONEER EXHIBIT

As a special feature of the Diamond Jubilee Fair, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has set up a four-sectioned pioneer exhibit at the Willows. This exhibit includes equipment and farm materials used and exhibited seventy-five years ago.

The first section of this exhibition is entitled "The Evolution of the Dibble." This dibble, a Pacific Coast product, will be seen as it was seventy-five years ago and how it is



... At the Fair

CALL AT OUR BOOTH IN THE MAIN BUILDING

A FREE PERMANENT

GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY

BELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

C. W. (Bill) Atkinson

1025 COOK STREET

PHONE G 4943

District Display Prize Winners at Exhibition Listed

SINCE the Provincial Exhibition first listed its district display competitions in 1911, this event has always held an important place in the main building.

Following is a list of the district winners since the event's inception back in 1911: Won in 1911 by Victoria; 1912, by Victoria; 1913, Chilliwack; 1920, Saanich; 1921, Richmond; 1922, Cowichan; 1923, Richmond; 1924, Saanich; 1925, Saanich; 1926, Richmond; 1927, Richmond; 1928, Richmond; 1929, Victoria; 1930, Surrey; 1931, Surrey; 1932, Surrey; 1933, Langley; 1934, Victoria; 1935, Victoria.

Will Open Annual Fair



HON. ERIC W. HAMBER

Lieutenant-Governor, who will tomorrow formally open the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows. At ceremonies in the Main Building, His Honor will be introduced by Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, at 2:30 o'clock. Those taking part in the opening programme include representatives of the Provincial Government, the City Council and the Agricultural Association. It is expected Mayor David Leeming will also speak. The address will be carried to all corners of the exhibition grounds by a loudspeaker system.

Musical Hall on May 18, 1861. At this meeting twenty-three members were enrolled and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions. As a result, as a subsequent meeting held on June 7, a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Dr. W. F. Tolmie; vice-presidents, W. C. Anderson, J. W. Trutch; treasurer, James Lowe; secretary, J. T. Tidwell; directors, John Tod, D. Leneve, Dr. Helmcken, T. J. Skinner, A. Waddington, P. M. Backus, J. A. McCrea, K. McKenzie, A. DeCosmos, John Cole, Dr. Evans, J. D. Pemberton, A. F. Main, Robert Burnaby.

Section four shows a seven by twelve map of the proposed high way to Alaska.

HISTORICAL SETTING

However, a little history of the first fair as related by Lionel H. Laing gives an indication when compared with the great plant of today of the tremendous strides made by the agricultural groups here.

Mr. Laing writes of the organization of the first fair as follows: "A meeting was held at Moore's

extra ten cents, considered then as 'most outrageous'.

"Thus it came about that for seven years (from 1859-1901) no fair was held. However, in 1900 a public meeting was held and interest was revived for the staging of a large fair during the next year. And a large fair it proved to be. On that occasion (October, 1901) the exhibition was graced with the presence of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York, who were then touring the Dominion. With due

pomp and ceremony the future King declared the exhibition open and wished them every success. It was a gala day and Victorians made the most of their opportunity to greet royalty. The band of the Fifth Regiment did the honors of the occasion and no enthusiasm was lacking.

"Long before that event the exhibition had graduated from the 'one day stage' and already special days such as Citizen's Day, American Day, Children's Day, etc., had become regular features of the exhibitions. Growth was experienced in every department and demands for more space became as urgent then as now. But the account of the fire, the rebuilding and the gradual expansion to the present attractive exhibition, is history very recent in the minds of many readers who yearly visit the exhibition and marvel at the numerous new attractions. 'But,' as Kipling would say, 'that's another story.'"

It's New... Different... Sensational!
See It at the Fair!

"KRESKY"

OIL BURNERS FOR RANGE OR FURNACE

AN IMPROVED
BURNER IN
EVERY WAY

No Wicks to Fuss With.

No Soot to Clean.

No Odor. No Chimneys.

No Lighter Required.

Strike a Match and You Have Instant Heat.

More Economical Because It Burns Cheapest Diesel Oil.

Installed Without Damage to Range or Furnace.

No Coils Needed. Gives Ample Hot Water With Ordinary Water Jacket.

Safety Guaranteed.

This week at the Fair we show, for the first time in Victoria, the "KRESKY" Oil Burner, which is so revolutionary and new that it has no resemblance to any other burner you have ever seen! All other oil burners for ranges are built on the same principle—with wicks and chimneys. But the new "KRESKY" Light it with a match and you have instant heat!

The "KRESKY" Oil Burner is actually more economical to operate because you burn the cheapest grade of Diesel oil. Ordinary burners require the installation of copper coils to give an adequate supply of hot water. With the "Kresky" you get best results with the ordinary water jacket of your range.

To everyone in Victoria who is contemplating an oil burner installation for furnace or range we say, "Don't place your order until you have seen the 'KRESKY'." It overcomes every disadvantage of the ordinary oil burner. It gives you the cleanliness of electricity, the speed of gas, the economy of oil. Go to the Fair specially to see it and you will consider your time well spent.

"Aetna" Oil Burners

Completely Installed in Your Kitchen Range
Standard Model - \$39.50 De Luxe Model - \$47.50

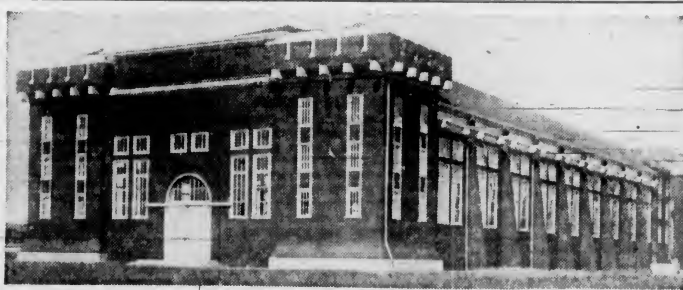
"Burbank" Ranges

A choice of 13 new models in latest enamel finishes. Prices, on easy terms, from \$43.50 to \$128.50

COAST HARDWARE

1418 Douglas Street

Film Company Studio Open to Public



Visitors to the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows this year will have an opportunity of seeing the complicated machinery and the elaborate settings with which modern pictures are made. The former Industrial Building, now housing the studio of the Central Films, Limited, is open to the public. There are selected sets from several of the recent pictures, including the fine living-room from the latest production, "Why Let 'Em Live?" J. J. MacTavish's pawnshop from the same picture, the bar which has featured in several Western and Mounted Police stories, the interior of a railroad car from "Stop, Look and Love," and the tugboat interior from "Tugboat Princess."

governments have come to see the wisdom of generous assistance towards such enterprises, which are for the public welfare. However, the reliance upon public support did not deter the committee, whose appeal was "To benefit the farmers by creating a healthy spirit of emulation amongst them and thus benefit the country."

"At last the day arrived—October 2, 1861. Ample preparation had been made and stalls, etc., had been erected at the Victoria Market enclosure which was a high brick building just completed on Fort Street. The judges commenced their work at 7 a.m. and continued until 10 a.m. From then until 2 p.m. visitors were admitted on payment of an admission fee of one dollar. After 2 o'clock all were admitted free of charge. During the day a band of H.M.S. Topaz entertained the visitors. An auction sale was planned for 3:30 p.m. but was not held, as few wished to sell their products. The proceedings were closed with a dinner that night held at Ringo's Hotel, about sixty guests being present. This seems to have been the customary way of celebrating such occasions, for in the announcement of the banquet the reason given was 'As Englishmen are fond of celebrating'."

"In reviewing the success of the day a complaint was made of the lack of interest among the old settlers—those who had been in the colony for three years or more. It seems that only two of them had exhibited. However, at one time the street cars would only carry the people as far as the Jubilee Hospital, forcing them to walk the rest of the way, which in those days seemed a very long space. Then the car line was extended all the way, only to be torn up again the next year. At another time the street cars would carry the people as far as the Fair—Fair Bay Road, the fare being five cents—but for the remainder of the distance the charge was an



See the Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite of Modern Design at \$159.00

This Handsome Suite is modern but not to any extreme. The suite is upholstered with mohair arms and contrasting color schemes—has soft spring backs and reversible cushions. Truly a wonderful value.

You Are Invited to Visit This Display While at the Fair—Attendants Will Be Pleased to Supply You With All Information Regarding Home-Furnishings.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

See Our Exhibit at the Fair

ANOTHER
CARLOAD
OF **Beatty** WASHERS
REACHES VICTORIA

So many customers are waiting delivery of Beatty Washers that we have had to bring another carload from our factory to fill the orders. Our policy of direct selling, from factory to you, guarantees better prices, better service and better machines.

BEATTY WASHER STORE
1609 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 7511



As Low As
\$59.95
Places a Beatty Washer in Your Home

Layritz Nurseries, Ltd.
Don't Miss Our Exhibit
In the Horticultural Building

We Have a Representative Group of Evergreens, Also Cut Roses and a Large Commercial Exhibit of Boxed Fruit

Now is the time to order NURSERY STOCK for Fall Delivery. We have everything you need for Orchard or Garden.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Rhododendrons, Roses, Fruit Trees, Etc.

Visit Our Show Ground at 750 FORT STREET for Clearance Bargains

Layritz Nurseries, Ltd.

Wilkinson Road, Victoria, B.C.

Branch at 2220 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C. Phone Colquitz 49 City Store G 3733

Marks Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

Competent Judges Will Adjudicate At Willows Fair

Prominent Men Secured From All Parts of British Columbia to Inspect About 16,000 Entries Received for Annual Exhibition

WITH a record list of between 15,500 and 16,000 entries filed, it is necessary to have a large list of competent judges to adjudicate on the many exhibits, including livestock, produce, women's work, art work and other displays. Consequently, long before the fair opens, the management secures the services of the most competent to judge at a fair of the magnitude such as is held in this city.

The entire seventy-fifth Provincial Exhibition has been divided into sixteen different departments, which in turn are divided into various divisions.

THE JUDGES

The complete list of judges follows:

Light horses and horse show—J. Graham Graham, Hatley Park.
Heavy horses—J. L. Beattie, Mission City.

Beef cattle—A. D. Patterson, Ladner.

Dairy cattle, Holsteins—J. C. Berry, Langley Prairie.

Dairy cattle, Jerseys—Professor R. L. Davis, Tranquille.

Dairy cattle, Ayrshires—Dr. Duncan Mackenzie, New Westminster.

Dairy cattle, Guernseys—Reginald H. Unsworth, Sardis.

Boys' and Girls' Club committee—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P.; G. Pilmer, G. T. Thornberry, T. G. Stewart, J. C. Berry, S. S. Phillips.

R.O.P. and cow testing—C. H. Thornberry, Victoria.

Sheep—Professor H. M. King, University of British Columbia.

Swine—J. W. Shannon, Cloverdale.

Goats—(Not decided).

Poultry—J. S. Greenhalghs, Burnaby, and J. H. Nichols, Tacoma.

Eggs—William Hagger, Victoria.

Poultry competitions—J. R. Terry, Victoria.

Rabbits—C. Woolley, Victoria.

Field crops—W. Sandall, Vancouver, and W. R. Foster, Saanichton.

Fruit and vegetables—W. H. Robertson, White, Victoria.

Floral—George Robinson, Elk Lake.

Dairy—H. S. Batey, Victoria.

Honey—A. W. Finlay, New Westminster.

Art—George Southwell, Victoria.

Women's department, needlework—Mrs. I. M. Abbott, Victoria.

Domestic science—Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Victoria.

JUDGING PROGRAMME

The programme for the judging with the dates and times follows:

Horses—Thoroughbreds, September 15, 10 a.m.; heavy horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Light horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Heavy horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Beef cattle, September 16, 10 a.m.

Dairy cattle, September 16, 10 a.m.

Swine, September 16, 10 a.m.

Goats, September 16, 10 a.m.

Poultry, September 16, 10 a.m.

Eggs, September 16, 10 a.m.

Floral, September 16, 10 a.m.

Art, September 16, 10 a.m.

Women's department, September 16, 10 a.m.

Domestic science, September 16, 10 a.m.

Field crops, September 16, 10 a.m.

Fruit and vegetables, September 16, 10 a.m.

Light horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Heavy horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Beef cattle, September 16, 10 a.m.

Dairy cattle, September 16, 10 a.m.

Swine, September 16, 10 a.m.

Goats, September 16, 10 a.m.

Poultry, September 16, 10 a.m.

Eggs, September 16, 10 a.m.

Floral, September 16, 10 a.m.

Art, September 16, 10 a.m.

Women's department, September 16, 10 a.m.

Domestic science, September 16, 10 a.m.

Field crops, September 16, 10 a.m.

Fruit and vegetables, September 16, 10 a.m.

Light horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Heavy horses, September 16, 10 a.m.

Beef cattle, September 16, 10 a.m.

Dairy cattle, September 16, 10 a.m.

Swine, September 16, 10 a.m.

Goats, September 16, 10 a.m.

Poultry, September 16, 10 a.m.

Eggs, September 16, 10 a.m.

Floral, September 16, 10 a.m.

Art, September 16, 10 a.m.

Women's department, September 16, 10 a.m.

Domestic science, September 16, 10 a.m.

Field crops, September 16, 10 a.m.

Fruit and vegetables, September 16, 10 a.m.

Boys and Girls Take Keen Interest in Fair



The Boys and Girls' Club competitions at the Willows Fair stimulate considerable interest in stock breeding among the young livestock raisers. This picture of a prize winning bull entered by a junior at a previous Provincial Exhibition is typical of how fair officials have encouraged the competitions and thus aided the children to become better exhibitors and to gain a wider knowledge of cattle and livestock breeding.

Five Districts Will Exhibit at Willows For Valued Trophy

Victoria, Langley, Coquitlam, Burnaby and Surrey to Compete for Tolmie Award—Local Entry Is Strong Favorite

ONE of the most interesting of the many features at the Provincial Exhibition this week will be the district displays in the Main Building. Here, some 1,500 square feet of space has been set aside for the five entries, including the Victoria exhibit, which won the "Horn of Plenty" trophy at the Vancouver Exhibition.

Nearly \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded in this section, the winner to receive \$200 and the coveted J. W. Tolmie trophy.

In addition to Victoria, Langley, Surrey, Burnaby and Coquitlam will be represented in the local show. Last year and in 1934 the local exhibit, arranged by John Naymirth, took both first prize at the Victoria and Vancouver fairs.

FIFTH VICTORY. The victory here last year marked the fifth time that the city has won this award. Previously Victoria had been successful in 1911, 1912, 1929 and 1934.

Of a possible total of 1,946 points, 300 points are awarded for arrangement, 100 points for poultry products, 100 points for dairy products, 250 points for fresh fruits, 276 points for garden vegetables, 240 points for field crops and tubers, 200 points for forage plants, 280 points for grain and seed, and 200 points for preserved fruit and vegetables.

All exhibits must be produced in the district exhibiting and the same space will be allotted to each, the dimensions being thirty feet by ten feet deep wall space.

HARMONY IMPORTANT. Color harmony, balance and general attractiveness will be determining features of the arrangement of the displays, with the first mentioned being the most important.

Details of the other sections which go to make up the exhibit are fully explained in the official prize list which is available at the Provincial Exhibition office at the Willows. Quite one of the most attractive and ranking second in importance to none of the other exhibits of the fair, the district displays again promise to be one of the main features of the fair.

On Board of Directors



Holding high places on the board of directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are Mr. Straith and Mr. McTavish. Mr. Straith is in charge of arranging the outside concessions, while Mr. McTavish directs activities in the Main Building at the Provincial Exhibition.

BRIGHT SIGNS WELCOME FAIR PATRONS HERE

Neon Lights Will Illuminate Main Entrance to Provincial Exhibition

COMPLETE REPAIRS TO WILLOWS GROUNDS

Brilliant Neon signs will blaze out a greeting to patrons of the Provincial Exhibition this week as they pass through the main gates. Many improvements to the fair grounds have been carried out in the past few weeks under the direction of W. H. Mearns, secretary.

The signs, suspended from the main gateway through which both pedestrians and automobiles pass, advertise the fair as the "Provincial Exhibition," with the letters B.C.A.A.

WORK COMPLETED

The task of preparing the grounds for the seventy-fifth exhibition has been completed. Workmen have finished renovating the old Automobile Building, which has been equipped with a new roof, improved lighting facilities and enlarged space. Some \$3,000 was expended on this structure in order that it might adequately house the hundreds of commercial exhibits. It is officially named Industrial Building replacing the former building, which now houses the Central Films, Ltd.

All rocks have been removed from the race track which is now in better condition than it has been for years, while the big oval has been drained and the grounds prepared for polo and other sports.

IN GOOD REPAIR

In recent years all the buildings at the fair have undergone extensive repairs, so that the exhibition plant is now in an excellent state of repair.

The flower beds planted two years ago have blossomed this year, while the lawns have shown a remarkable growth, enhancing the general attractiveness of the grounds.

Various roads through the fair grounds have been patched up and the lawns in and around the buildings have been kept up during the dry spell and are now a luxuriant green.

STUDIOS TO BE FAIR FEATURE

Central Films, Ltd., Has Gallery of British-Born English Stars on Display

With Victoria thoroughly motion-picture conscious, it is expected that thousands of fair patrons will visit the former industrial building, which now houses the Central Films, Ltd., production studios, complete with sets and equipment for demonstration purposes.

In the same building will be a special gallery of forty British-born movie stars now working in Hollywood. This exhibit was used in the British Empire exhibition at the San Diego Exposition.

SETS ON VIEW

The manner in which effects are secured in films, and properties that go to make up the background

The Newest in Electric Equipment

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Visit our booth in the Industrial Building. Here you will find on display the latest in electric equipment for your home, models as new as tomorrow, embodying the last word in engineering and scientific achievement.

The 1937 FRIGIDAIRE

YOU CAN'T BEAT PROOF

The beautiful new Frigidaire with the Meter Miser meets these five standards:

Lower Operating Costs
Safer Food Protection
Faster Freezing—More Ice
More Usability
Five Year Protection Plan

The Westinghouse Electric Washer

Safe and simple mechanism that has uniform quality of construction, giving new speed and efficiency. The Westinghouse action removes insoluble dirt in from 5 to 8 minutes, without harm to the sheers fabric.

WESTINGHOUSE "AIR PILOT" RADIO

These new world cruisers bring you the ringing resonance of the original tone with amazing fidelity. New features, simplified "Air Pilot" tuning and greater selectivity are combined with modernistic beauty of design.

Westinghouse Dual Automatic Range

Now we present the world's most modern range, dependable, efficient, with new economy of operation. New Pyrex Speedway Elements give greater speed with amazing saving. Available in a wide selection of models designed to meet your needs.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET

PHONE G1111 TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

"BETTER BILT"

For invisible comfort and lasting satisfaction in SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES none excel the "BETTER BILT." They are insulated with sisal fibre pads, contain the most up-to-date spring construction and covered in superior woven damasks.

"BETTER BILT" Chesterfield Suites are carefully hand-made by experts, and all fabrics and stuffing materials are of best quality. Cushion units covered with sisal fibre pads, insuring smooth surface and long life, are used on all "Better Bilt" suites.

"BETTER BILT" attractive comforters, in down, wool and cotton, quilted mattress protectors and fancy cushions.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE EXHIBITION

Victoria Bed & Mattress Company, Limited

Weather-Strip

STOP!

DRAUGHTS---RATTLES SAVES FUEL

Weatherstrip Your Windows, Doors, Cooler Doors, Interlocking Brass Thresholds, Etc.

WE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER

NEW TYPE-SCREEN

ROLLING SCREENS AND VENETIAN BLINDS

We Will Be Pleased to Discuss This New Equipment With You at the Fair

B. T. LEIGH E 9685

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

"Say It With Flowers"

Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.

LEADING FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN

Flowers for Every Occasion

VISIT OUR DAHLIA DISPLAY AND PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR DAHLIAS FOR SPRING DELIVERY

618 View St., Our Only Store. Phones: G 6612 and G 3521

THE FINEST COLLECTION OF DAHLIAS IN THE WEST

We Telegraph Flowers to Any Part of the World

• **photographic murals and natural color prints**

AT THE EXHIBITION IN THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Carey & McAllister

401 CAMPBELL BLDG. PHONE E 8677

On Board of Directors



Holding high places on the board of directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are Mr. Straith and Mr. McTavish. Mr. Straith is in charge of arranging the outside concessions, while Mr. McTavish directs activities in the Main Building at the Provincial Exhibition.

STUDIOS TO BE FAIR FEATURE

Central Films, Ltd., Has Gallery of British-Born English Stars on Display

With Victoria thoroughly motion-picture conscious, it is expected that thousands of fair patrons will visit the former industrial building, which now houses the Central Films, Ltd., production studios, complete with sets and equipment for demonstration purposes.

In the same building will be a special gallery of forty British-born movie stars now working in Hollywood. This exhibit was used in the British Empire exhibition at the San Diego Exposition.

SETS ON VIEW

The manner in which effects are secured in films, and properties that go to make up the background

for the action in studio "shots," will be on display in the studios that have been sound-proofed. Among the sets on exhibition will be those viewed in various parts of the Empire where the special pictures are shown. The workman-

ship is of exceptionally high quality. In the exhibition grounds is a replica of an old cottown, erected by Central Films, Limited, for use in connection with picture production. This too, will be open to the public.

The Scotch patient was fumbling in his pocket. "You don't need to pay me in advance," said the dentist. "I'm no going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you give me the gas."

Hudson's Bay Company



WELCOME Exhibition Visitors

While in Victoria we suggest that you make "The Bay" your shopping headquarters. This large modern department store is ready to meet your every need—fresh, complete stocks . . . quality right . . . price right!

"The Bay" Is At Your Service

THE MANY STORE SERVICES INCLUDE:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Comfortable Restrooms | Modern Beauty Salon |
| Writing Facilities | Optical Parlors |
| Information Bureau | Telephone Booths |
| Postoffice | Coffee Shoppe |
| Lending Library | Dining Room |

SEE . . . At "The Bay's" Exhibition Booth (Located in Main Building)

—THE 1937 RADIOS

- Dictator
- De Forest Crosley
- Stewart-Warner
- Victor

—THE 1937 WASHING MACHINES

- Masterpiece
- Locomotive

—THE NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

- A.M.C.
- Stewart-Warner

—THE MODERN PIANO

- "Grandette," by Mason & Risch

Over Two Miles of Displays Will Be Seen at Exhibition

All Space at Provincial Fair Is Sold Out—Many Animated Displays Arranged by Exhibitors, Fair Officials Report

EVERY square foot of exhibition space has been sold out and there will be nearly two and a half miles of commercial and industrial exhibits at the seventy-fifth annual Provincial Fair, which will run at the Willows until next Saturday night. Space this year has been at a premium and the entry list far surpasses that of any previous exhibition.

Many of the exhibitors are planning animated displays this year. There will be the usual large number of demonstrations, and many samples and other favors will be given away.

THE EXHIBITORS

Following is a complete list of the exhibitors:

Cereal Health Foods Co.; Wood & Corbett; Mrs. E. Oestricher; Florence Nightingale Chapter; A. Copan; Home Furniture Co.; Keat Piano Co.; Victoria Bed & Mattress Co.; McDowell & Mann; E. Savanah; James McMartin; H. D. Smith Old English Beverages; B. T. Leigh; Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd.; McLennan, McFay & Prior, Ltd.; Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Sidney Roofing Co.

John Wood; Union Oil Company of Canada; Bapco Paint Co.; Beatty Bros.; Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Cameron Wood & Coal Co.; V.O.N. and Y.W.C.A.; Leonard Parkin, Boettich Canada, Ltd.; Harris' Bicycle Store; O. G. Leach; James Bryant; C. Perrier; W. Badger; Mr. K. Doody; Gainers, Ltd.; Y.M.C.A.

C. W. Atkinson Beauty Shop; Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter; Hudson's Bay Co.; Kendall Radio; Fraser Valley Milk Producers; Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor; Red Cross Workshop; B.C. Electric Railway Co.; Victoria Gas Co.; Edward Mallick; Spratts, Ltd.; J. Burgess; Imperial Oil Co.; J. P. Hughes; Ltd.; A. S. Loriauer; Jameson Electric, Ltd.; David Spencer, Ltd.; Daughters of England; W. A. Pro Patria; Canadian Legion; Carey & McAllister; Victoria Women's Institute; Esquimalt Subdivision; Catholic Women's League; First United Church; Mrs. E. Hamilton; Mrs. Thompson; and Universal Encyclopedia Co.

Livestock Will Be Paraded at Provincial Fair

TWO of the most outstanding attractions in the livestock section of the Fair are the livestock parade and the procession of winners. The former will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when all the livestock entered in the fair will parade before the grandstand on the race track. During the three nights of the horse show, prize-winning livestock will be paraded in the Horse Show Building between horse show events.

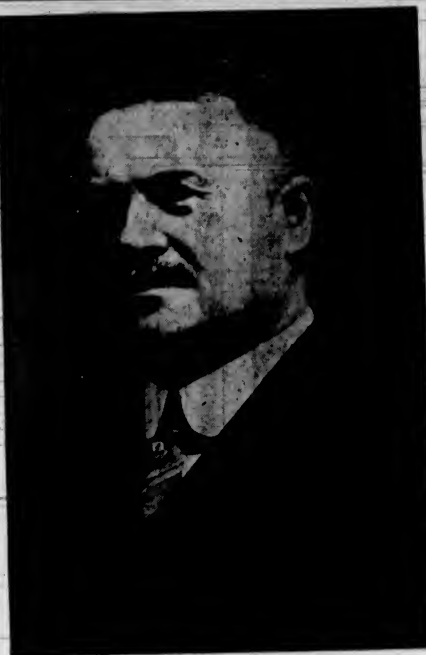
SPECIAL RATES FOR VISITORS

Railways Co-operate to
Bring Outdoors Here During
Week of Fair

Special rates to Victoria during Fair Week have been secured by the B.C. Agricultural Association from the two main railway lines, and many visitors from outside points are expected to attend the Willows Exhibition this week.

For the general public the territory covering the special rates is C.P.R. in British Columbia, Field, Kootenay Landing, and the West and also the E. & N. Railway, C.N.R. Mount Robson and West.

Guides Destinies of Fair



HON. DR. S. F. TOLMIE, M.P.

Who, as president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, guides the destinies of the Seventy-Fifth Annual Provincial Exhibition here. Dr. Tolmie, a pioneer exhibitor at the fair, has watched the exhibition grow from a tiny display to its present substantial size. He has worked unceasingly during the past year to make this jubilee fair an outstanding success.

Main Building to House Important Floral Displays

Will Be Opened to Public Tomorrow Afternoon—
Large Entry List Received for This Section
of the Fair—District Exhibits Will
Be Important Feature

CROWDED to the doors with displays of flowers, fruits, vegetables and other products of the farms and gardens of Vancouver Island and Mainland districts, the Main Building at the Willows Fair Grounds will be opened tomorrow at 1 p.m., D. D. McTavish, building director, has announced.

Thousands who annually visit this building will see an even bigger show than last year.

Once again the building will be a galaxy of color, with large and small displays and hundreds of cut flower exhibits tastefully arranged over the large floor. Victoria city parks, besides contributing splendid exhibits of potted plants and ferns, will put up a number of hanging baskets.

As usual, the district displays will be among the outstanding exhibits. These contain the pick of everything from the various districts represented and always draw considerable comment from the public on the excellence of the individual items shown.

DISTRICT DISPLAY

There will be five entries in this class, including Victoria, Langley, Burnaby, Coquitlam and Surrey, one more than last year.

The Victoria exhibit, as arranged by J. Naysmith, won first prize in Vancouver, recently for the third successive year. In 1934 and 1935 Mr. Naysmith's exhibit has won the J. W. Tolmie Challenge Cup here.

Vegetables and fruit boast of extremely heavy entries, taking the allotted space, as several new growers are shown this year. The vegetable displays both individual and collections, are always most interesting, and among them will be displayed some of the finest—produce that can be grown anywhere.

Owing to the lateness of the exhibition the fruit displays are always a treat, as the fruit is usually well matured and of fine color. Of course the floral displays will be the principal feature in the Main Building and will provide a riot of color during the entire week of the fair.

The dahlia show, the eighth annual show of the Victoria Dahlia Society, will be in full swing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and is expected to attract hundreds of perfect blooms.

Weather has been kind to the flowers, and an unusually fine array of cut blooms are looked for from both the Island and Mainland. Asters are in particularly good condition, as are sweet peas. A number of good displays of gladioli are promised by Up-Island growers.

Over fifty varieties of cacti will be seen in the non-competitive section, several fine displays of shrubs and evergreens will be on show.

LARGE DISPLAYS

In the larger displays it is expected that Brown's Victoria Nurseries, Ltd., will again feature a complete floricultural exhibit, including some of their grand dahlias, as well as many other varieties of cut flowers, ferns and potted plants. Lakeview Aquatic Gardens are expected to again have their interesting display of aquatic plants including water lilies, floating hearts, pitcher plants, bog plants and native ferns.

J. D. Hallam, of Sidney, is also expected to show some interesting plants.

Fine dahlias are likely to be the feature of the display of O. T. Somerset, of Hillbank. He has about 400 varieties of this most attractive flower and will probably show a great many this year.

R. O. Lamb is expected to show

Carries Out Work of Provincial Fair



W. H. MEARNS

SECRETARY of the B.C. Agricultural Association, carries the responsibility of seeing that everything at the Provincial Exhibition functions smoothly. The general public thinks of the fair as entertainment for one week, but to the secretary it is a year-around job since he must keep in contact with exhibitors, supervise repairs to grounds, prepare prize lists, sell fair space and generally organize the fair.

The latest in begonias, in which he specializes, also display several other varieties of plants and cut flowers.

Gladioli will be well represented by Island enthusiasts, including R. M. Palmer, of Cobble Hill. Messrs. Arrowsmith & Son, C. P. Wardie and G. S. McTavish, all of Sidney district, will be on hand with fine displays of this popular flower, and from present indications their blooms will be better than they have been for several years past. Their exhibits will include many varieties of the large and also smaller flowered types and some very fine seedlings are promised for exhibition.

Elder's Capitol Dahlias Gardens, of Mount Tolmie, have indicated their intention of showing many fine varieties of dahlias.

ROSES AND EVERGREENS—The Lavette Nurseries, Ltd., usually feature roses, evergreens and shrubs, and their displays are always greatly admired, causing considerable comment on their general excellence and attractiveness.

Better rock plants, both native and imported will be the contribution of Rockhome Gardens, Ltd. Their stock is in fine condition and will be much admired.

Fred Wiper will again show his fine collection of native and British ferns and will occupy a prominent place in the building. His collection of ferns is considered one of the finest in this part of North America and always attracts a great number of interested admirers.

The honey section promises to be one of the finest, and many splendid samples of grain will be on hand.

75th ANNIVERSARY

6
More
Big
Days

GATES OPEN
8 A.M. TO
11 P.M.



Mon.
to
Sat.

INCLUSIVE

Sept.
14 to
19

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

VICTORIA

To Be Officially Opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor
at 2:30 Monday in the Main Building

THINGS TO
ENJOY—
TO SEE
EVERYWHERE

WILLOWS PARK (At Car Terminus)

Now Victoria's seventy-fifth Annual Fair is on . . . nearly a mile of industrial exhibits are on display in the different buildings, cattle, horses, livestock of all kinds have been brought from far distant points to compete against our local entries. Examples of International talent are shown in the packed art galleries. As a background is the whirl and gaiety of the joyzone.

SOMETHING
NEW . . .
SOMETHING
DIFFERENT
EVERY DAY

Thrills in the Big HORSE SHOW

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be daring feats of horsemanship, riding and six-horse team driving competitions.

FUN FOR ALL ON THE MIDWAY

New amusements add color to the joyzone. Don't miss the Merry-Go-Round, the Ferris Wheel, the "Sea Plane," new rides, new thrills on the Whip, the "Tilt-a-Whirl," the "Merry Mix-Up." See the Penny Arcade, the Athletic Show, the Fun House and the Wild West Show.

Mammoth Stock Parade

WEDNESDAY—CITIZEN'S DAY
The entire entry of horses and cattle will circle the track, a comprehensive review of a great show.

Loggers' Sports

See expert lumbermen in open competition, testing their skill, one against another in sawing and chopping competitions—Thursday, September 17, at 2 P.M.



Industrial Exhibits, Livestock, Home Products, Handicraft

Everchanging programmes allow no dull moment throughout the week. New innovations in the commercial field, the amazing advance of science in the domestic world, art, engineering, smart fashions and ingenious handicraft . . . all are displayed in the greatest Fair Victoria has ever held. See them . . . don't miss a single exhibit in the entire grounds.

A Great Free Act on the Midway

Every Afternoon
and Evening

The Grace De Garro Trio, an exhibition of strength, grace and beauty and amazing acrobatic skill.

LEARN THE RESOURCES OF OUR MIGHTY PROVINCE
SEE THE EXHIBITS . . . ENJOY THE MIDWAY

COME TO THE FAIR

The Moving Picture Studio

Don't miss the gallery of forty British-born movie stars, now working at Hollywood, as displayed at the British Empire Cottage at the San Diego Exposition.

ADMISSION

25c ALL DAY

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

The Hall of Science

Showing all week in the Industrial Building. All the wonders of modern science displayed . . . astronomical experiments . . . instruments of precision . . . demonstrating the march of science.

• SINGLE FARE FROM ALL POINTS IN ALBERTA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA •

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock Leaders at New York Mart Recede Slightly

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—Stepping stones to higher levels were present in today's brief stock market session, but the list as a whole was unable to get ahead.

A few specialties accounted for most of the advances, while many recent leaders were virtually unchanged and several were thrown for sizable losses.

It was the slowest day's proceedings for about three weeks, only 494,700 shares changing hands. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off 2 of a point at 68.5, duplicating its decline of Friday.

U.S. Steel got off to a brisk start as hopeful forecasts were made of expanding mill operations for the rest of 1936. It ended 3-4 of a point up at 72.1-4. Bethlehem lost 7-8 at 70.1-4.

Although the outlook for railroad, automobile, merchandise and utility companies had lost none of its brightness, the majority of stocks in these divisions merely marked time.

(H. A. Hubner, Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Sixths)	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Can.	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Cel.	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Engr.	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Locomotive	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Radiator	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Rolling Mill	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Smelter	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Tel. & Tel.	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Tobacco	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Waterworks	29.5	29.5	29.5
Am. Zinc	29.5	29.5	29.5
Atchafalca	29.5	29.5	29.5
Atchafalca Refining	29.5	29.5	29.5
B. & O. Railway	29.5	29.5	29.5
Baldwin Loco	29.5	29.5	29.5
Bendix Aviation	29.5	29.5	29.5
Bethlehem Steel	29.5	29.5	29.5
Borden	29.5	29.5	29.5
Borg Warner	29.5	29.5	29.5
Briggs	29.5	29.5	29.5
Cal. Pac.	29.5	29.5	29.5
C. P. R.	29.5	29.5	29.5
C. & N. W.	29.5	29.5	29.5
C. & O. Railway	29.5	29.5	29.5
Chrysler	29.5	29.5	29.5
Columbia Gas	29.5	29.5	29.5
Commercial Solvents	29.5	29.5	29.5
Commonwealth & Co.	29.5	29.5	29.5
Consolidated	29.5	29.5	29.5
Con. Gas	29.5	29.5	29.5
Cont. Can.	29.5	29.5	29.5
Cont. Oil	29.5	29.5	29.5
Curtis Wright	29.5	29.5	29.5
Curtis Wright A	29.5	29.5	29.5
Dow Chemical	29.5	29.5	29.5
Douglas Aircraft	29.5	29.5	29.5
Dumont	29.5	29.5	29.5
Elec. Auto Lita	29.5	29.5	29.5
Elec. Power & Lita	29.5	29.5	29.5

WHEAT PRICES MOVE HIGHER

Late Session Buying at Winnipeg Offsets Earlier Selling Pressure

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12 (CP).—Left more or less on its own, wheat returned a fair accounting in today's short session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Values maintained their firm trend to close 1-8 to 3-8 of a cent higher.

Lacking a lead from outside and hedged about by profit-taking sales, the market found support in late-session buying that offset pressure from evening up operations. October closed at \$1.02 1-8, December at \$1.01 and May \$1.03 to \$1.03-8 a bushel.

Liverpool finished 11-8 to 13-8 higher. Buenos Aires moved higher, with gains of 3-8 to 1-4 of a cent higher at noon of reports mentioning was needed in many sections of the Argentine.

Offerings were not heavy in the cash wheat and coarse grain divisions, and spreads generally were unchanged.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Wheat—P.C. Open High Low Close	Dec	May	Oct	Nov	Jan	Mar
1936	102 1/8	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1937	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat—P.C. Open High Low Close	Dec	May	Oct	Nov	Jan	Mar
1936	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
1937	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2

Vancouver Wheat

No. 1 Hard	No. 2 Northern	No. 3 Northern	No. 4 Northern	No. 5 Northern	No. 6 Northern	No. 7 Northern	No. 8 Northern	No. 9 Northern	No. 10 Northern
100	98	96	94	92	90	88	86	84	82

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—Quotations in cents.	Rate
France—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Germany—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Italy—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Spain—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Sweden—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Switzerland—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Belgium—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Netherlands—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Denmark—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Portugal—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Greece—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Turkey—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Japan—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
China—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
India—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Australia—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
South Africa—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2
Canada—Demand, 95 1/2; cables, 95 1/2	95 1/2

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—Quotations in dollars.	Rate
Canada, 2 1/2; sterling bill, 5 1/2	5 1/2

OIL LISTINGS ADD FRACTIONS

Distillers and Alcohol Also Gain Slightly in Steady Trading at Toronto

TORONTO, Sept. 12 (CP).—The	Rate
trade was fairly well spread around on Toronto industrial market today.	
Opium listed 3-8 to 9-14. Canadian Car preferred Dominion Steel and Coal "B" and pressed metals closed lower and Dominion Bridge held a half-point gain at 43.	
Imperial Oil, International Petroleum and McColl companies added minor fractions. Narrow gains were made by Distillers-Seagrams and Industrial Alcohol "A." Canada Maltine added 1-4. C.P.R. weakened the minimum fraction.	
Gains of a half point or more were chalked up for Brewing Co., operation preferred, and Canada Steamship preferred.	

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Bird & Talling, Ltd.)	Bid	Askd
A. Grain	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power A	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power B	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power C	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power D	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power E	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power F	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power G	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power H	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power I	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power J	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power K	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power L	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power M	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power N	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power O	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power P	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power Q	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power R	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power S	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power T	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power U	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power V	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power W	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power X	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power Y	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. Power Z	29 1/2	29 3/4

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, Sept. 12 (CP).—Bar gold in London unchanged at \$34.79 an ounce in Canadian funds, 137 1/2 in British. The Bank of Montreal price amounted to \$34.99 in Canadian.

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)	Bid	Askd
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Commerce	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Nova Scotia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Victoria	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Vancouver	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of British Columbia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of New Zealand	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Australia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of India	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of China	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Japan	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Korea	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Siam	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Ceylon	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Malaya	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Sumatra	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Borneo	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Celebes	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Moluccas	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of East Indies	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of West Indies	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Central America	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Caribbean	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of South America	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Brazil	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Argentina	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Chile	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Peru	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Ecuador	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Colombia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Venezuela	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Cuba	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Haiti	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Santo Domingo	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Dominican Republic	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Puerto Rico	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Virgin Islands	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Barbados	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Guyana	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Suriname	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of French Guiana	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Guadeloupe	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Martinique	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Reunion	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Mauritius	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Seychelles	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Madagascar	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Comoros	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Mayotte	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Djibouti	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Eritrea	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Ethiopia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Somalia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Kenya	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Uganda	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Rwanda	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Burundi	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Tanzania	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Malawi	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Zambia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Botswana	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Namibia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of South Africa	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Lesotho	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Swaziland	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Mozambique	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Zimbabwe	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Botswana	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Namibia	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of South Africa	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Lesotho	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Swaziland	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Mozambique	100 1/2	100 3/4
Bank of Zimbabwe	100 1/2	100 3/4

New York Curb

(H. A. Hubner, Ltd.)	Bid	Askd
Am. Can.	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Cel.	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Engr.	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Locomotive	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Radiator	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Rolling Mill	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Smelter	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Tobacco	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Waterworks	29 1/2	29 3/4
Am. Zinc	29 1/2	29 3/4
Atchafalca	29 1/2	29 3/4
Atchafalca Refining	29 1/2	29 3/4
B. & O. Railway	29 1/2	29 3/4
Baldwin Loco	29 1/2	29 3/4
Bendix Aviation	29 1/2	29 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2	29 3/4
Borden	29 1/2	29 3/4
Borg Warner	29 1/2	29 3/4
Briggs	29 1/2	29 3/4
Cal. Pac.	29 1/2	29 3/4
C. P. R.	29 1/2	29 3/4
C. & N. W.	29 1/2	29 3/4
C. & O. Railway	29 1/2	29 3/4
Chrysler	29 1/2	29 3/4
Columbia Gas	29 1/2	29 3/4
Commercial Solvents	29 1/2	29 3/4
Commonwealth & Co.	29 1/2	29 3/4
Consolidated	29 1/2	29 3/4
Con. Gas	29 1/2	29 3/4
Cont. Can.	29 1/2	29 3/4
Cont. Oil	29 1/2	29 3/4
Curtis Wright	29 1/2	29 3/4
Curtis Wright A	29 1/2	29 3/4
Dow Chemical	29 1/2	29 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/2	29 3/4
Dumont	29 1/2	29 3/4
Elec. Auto Lita	29 1/2	29 3/4
Elec. Power & Lita	29 1/2	29 3/4

MINES STEADY AT VANCOUVER

Relief Arlington Unchanged in Heavy Trading—Oils Move Narrowly

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12 (CP).—Stocks held generally firm on the short Saturday session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange with price changes ranging from fractions to a few cents. Transactions totaled 143,670 shares.

Relief Arlington Gold continued active, transacting 45,000 shares, but closed unchanged from Friday at 47. Pioneer gained 5 at 7.65 and Cariboo Gold Quartz added 4 at 1.98. Premier firmed 1 at 3.43.

Big Missouri unchanged at 3.43, but closed unchanged from Friday at 47. Pioneer gained 5 at 7.65 and Cariboo Gold Quartz added 4 at 1.98. Premier firmed 1 at 3.43.

TORONTO MINES LITTLE CHANGED

Junior Golds Firm to Strong—McLeod-Cockshutt Up Fifteen Cents

TORONTO, Sept. 12 (CP).—The price average for the mines was practically unchanged at the close of Toronto Exchange today.

Gains included 15 cents for McLeod-Cockshutt, 14 for Perton and 9 for Red Lake, and a loss of 11 for San Antonio. Noranda added 3-4 and Falconbridge added 1-2. Gains were also seen in the copper division.

Amphlett, Hard Rock, Pickle Creek, Sisco and Ventures were stronger. Gains were also seen in the copper division.

Greene Stabell, McVittie, Moneta and Suddury Contract. Francoeur lost 3 cents. O'Brien dropped 10, East Malartic 6, Pioneer 15 and Wright-Hargreaves 5.

Eldorado declined, while Bear Exploration gained 1-2 to 64-1-2.

MINING SECTION

Non-Ferrous Industrials		
Capital Eaters	7.50	7.75
Salt Breweries	12.25	13.50
Am. & C. Coke	12.00	12.50
United Distillers	75	82
MORNING SALES		
Oils		
C. & A. 100 lb. at 122.	100 lb. at 134	10 lb. at 134
Home 300 at 90		
Midland 300 at 90	3,000 at 98.4	
Crimes 2,500 at 141		
Crown's Next 1,070 at 11	1,000 at 11	
Midland 200 at 11	2,000 at 11	
Highwood 1,400 at 10		
Packin 400 at 93.5	2,000 at 93.5	
Bartholomew 3,000 at 40	10,000 at 42	
Volcan 675 at 41		
Miners		
Brakelore 175 at 110	160 at 81.5	
Carlin 500 at 1.88	500 at 1.79	10 lb.
Island Mountain 1,400 at 122		
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Minto 100 at 24	10,000 at 24	1,200
Morning Star 2,000 at 101		
Penrose 2,000 at 101		
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Carmichael Offers

from furnace. Large corner lot
 at street. View of sea.
 for \$1200. Price **\$1200**

JAMES BAY
 The four-roomed and one three-roomed
 cottage, both on corner lot, close in.
 top-class condition. For sale fully
 finished. **\$2200**
 Price
 rents for \$18.00 and the other for
 \$10.00 per month. Taxes are \$7.00 per
 year. Views the next morning.

QUADRA
6 1/2 rooms, semi-bungalow.
Large living-room with open fire-
place, three-piece bathroom, Crane
furniture. Full basement. Sunbeam fur-
niture. Separate garage. **\$2500**
Cash \$5,000. Price

Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd.

DAIRY FARM
GOING CONCERN

These are included with entire equipment in the purchase price. The buildings are in good condition, a new room bungalow, a four-room cottage, two garages, dairy, garage, etc. are \$45. We strongly recommend as at the

\$8500

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
 100 FORT ST. PHONE GAZZ

Lak Bay Five-Roomed Bungalow, \$1,750 on Terms

ing-room, dining-room, kitchen and
bedrooms. Large lot in flower gar-
den and several fine fruit trees. Close
to school and beach. A real bargain.
Good terms.

Hespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
100 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

FORCED SALES

K BAY-South of the Avenue Four-room bungalow with nice garden lot. Basement, furnace and air conditioning. Easy taxes. **\$870**

BIRNWOOD DISTRICT-High location with lovely views. Cozy four-roomed

The above are genuine snags
 Why not phone for an appointment to
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R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
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VALUE PLUS

fruit trees and small fruits. Smart
and trim inside and out a house that
will be proud to own. Now we
lower the price. **\$2000**
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er & Stephenson, Limited
Government St. Phone G 1127

WHAT A SACRIFICE

Have been requested by our client, residing in England, to sell at a great price, his beautiful home, consisting of large living-room, with unobstructed view of the water and islands, dining-room, sunroom, den, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and servants' quarters. The acreage is two and a-half acres, with excellent waterfrontage, grounds all laid out with lawns and shrubbery, tennis court, swimming pool and double garage. The home cost the owner in the neigh-

000 for the property. This is indeed an exceptional buy for one who wishes the seclusion of country life, yet within a few minutes' drive of city centre. Write to us for further particulars.

DAVIS REALTY
 1000 BAYWARD BLVD. PHONE F 4623

FOR SALE
 ven-roomed house, beat part Beacon
 ill, one block sea, ear, park school
 aka ideal duplex. Would consider ex-
 change for building house
 G 6437, EVENINGS

**Queenswood, Black Virgin
Soil**
No Weeds or Stones
SIDNEY LUMBER, G 2515
GE INTERVENTION

TO MAINTAIN PEACE

ONTREUX, Switzerland, Sept. 4.—The intervention of Christianity to maintain peace is urged, resolutions adopted here by the management committee of the World Alliance for International

friendship through the churches. The five countries sent representatives to the meetings. The committee decided to send delegates to the world peace rally, which is being held in Brussels during the present month.

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AND CITY LIMITS

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stairs. Garden. Exceptionally

N & SON

RADIO SALES INCREASING

Dealers Hear of 75 Per Cent Gain in June, July and August This Year

An increase in sales of Majestic, De Forest-Crosley and Rogers radio sets of over 75 per cent for June, July and August, 1936, compared with the corresponding period of 1935 was reported, B. A. Trestrail, director of sales, service and advertising for the affiliated companies, told a gathering of 300 radio dealers, salesmen and servicemen in Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, Thursday evening.

The occasion was a joint convention of the Rogers-Majestic Corporation, Ltd., and De Forest-Crosley, Ltd., under the auspices of Marshall-Weiss, B.C. Ltd., distributors for De Forest-Crosley; Western Agencies, Ltd., distributors for Rogers, and Radio Sales & Service, distributors for Majestic radios.

In outlining the company's plans, Mr. Trestrail stressed the intensive newspaper advertising campaign to be undertaken during the next six weeks. This will be augmented by other media, and represents the largest expenditure ever made in the history of radio in Canada, he said.

This, he added, is but the reflection of his company's confidence in the return of business to more normal proportions, supporting this conviction by impressive figures of the company's record during the past year.

"That our convictions and expectations are not mere idle hope is evidenced by the fact that for the months of June, July and August this year our total sales show an increase of 75 per cent above the corresponding months last year, and for the first time in the twelve years' history of our company, even including the boom period, we show a substantial net operating profit," he added.

CUSTOM-BUILT MODELS
A feature of the evening was presentation of custom-built models made to order for individual homes desiring deluxe cabinet designs. Engineering advancements of the season were outlined by A. L. Ainsworth, president of the De Forest-Crosley, Ltd., who laid particular stress on noise suppression, and simplified short-wave tuning as the outstanding engineering advancements of the season. Other refinements described were locally noise adjusters, acoustic absorption, and the "no stop," "no squirt" dial tuning arrangement.

Conditions in the West were described by W. T. Burnham, Western sales supervisor, who predicted business exceeding the boom years with anticipated sales values in excess of \$2,000,000 between Fort William and Victoria.

Jack Johnson, radio manager of Marshall-Weiss B.C. Ltd., welcomed the dealers on behalf of Marshall-Weiss and De Forest-Crosley radios, and outlined the company's plans and policies for the coming season. Allan Jago, president of Radio

Sales & Service, Ltd., did the same on behalf of Majestic Radio, while William Clark, general manager of Western Agencies, Ltd., spoke on behalf of Rogers Radio.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

SINCERITY

Sir—A deeper and richer note of sincerity than at present is known must henceforth be sounded in the future home of an ecumenical Christendom. The trend of civilization seems towards the unreal, towards indeliberate hypocrisy, shams and pretensions. Our present programme of sociology has produced a race of actors and actresses.

The unnecessary elaboration of insignificant detail, the habitual and pretentious pleasures derived artificially from ordinary happenings and commonplace circumstances develop into an unconscious and second nature.

Why do we not cultivate a purer sense of aesthetics, view ourselves in the light of sane reasoning—a periodical check, and root ourselves in the doctrine of sociology. If we formed habits of study and practice to develop ourselves morally, mentally and physically, much of this fictitious unreality would be overcome.

A. TOWNSEND
1809 Leighton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., September 4, 1936.

DEFENCELESS CANADA

Sir—Mr. Butler's letter of the 3rd inst., entitled "Defenceless Canada," I feel was well expressed indeed. If Canada is to justify her constitutional freedom, which was guaranteed by the Statute of Westminster, the problem of national defence must be squarely faced, as unquestionably this problem is closely involved in national independence itself.

As Mr. Butler pointed out, no humane person wishes war. Yet, certain facts must be faced. Canada is no longer "isolated" in a military sense. The truth of Lord Elphinstone's recent statement when Balbo's Italian air fleet crossed the Atlantic with fair ease. All the Eastern cities of Canada, as Lord Elphinstone has pointed out, are open to attack in this manner. The German military leaders have declared that with a fleet of 20,000 airplanes—by aerial chemical warfare—Germany could conquer the world.

Here, on the Pacific Coast, the yellow peril looms as prominently as ever. With Japan continually increasing her already enormous armed forces, and with Japan continually making open imperialistic moves, and with Japanese leaders intensely militaristic, it is not inconceivable that the Oriental population of this Coast may yet be used both as the excuse and as accessories in an invasion of this Coast by the forces of the Rising Sun.

Then, too, a war between Japan and Russia (which is not improbable), resulting in the defeat of Japan, might pave the way for an invasion of these shores by the Red hordes of the Moscow dictatorship, which invasion would, of course, receive the support of the Communists.

Fly to Vancouver for Big Dealer Meeting



Group of Rogers-Majestic Corporation and De Forest-Crosley Limited, officials and British Columbia distributors taken Thursday afternoon at the Vancouver airport upon the arrival of the officials from Winnipeg. In the evening a joint convention was held at the Vancouver Hotel. From left to right: Martin Roddall, general service manager, Canadian Radio Corporation, Toronto; B. A. Trestrail, director of advertising and sales, Rogers-Majestic Corporation, Toronto; A. L. Ainsworth, president, De Forest-Crosley, Limited; Jack E. Johnson, manager, radio department, Marshall-Weiss, Limited, British Columbia distributors for Rogers Radio; W. C. Clarke, general manager, Western Agencies, Limited, British Columbia distributors for Rogers Radio; Earle Henderson, sales manager, Western Agencies, Limited, and A. M. Jago, managing director, Radio Sales Service, Limited, British Columbia distributors for Majestic Radio.

16, or on any other specified date.

most emphatically not British-Israel teaching. E. W. ABRAHAM, President Victoria and District British-Israel Association, B.W.F. Canada (Inc.), 51 South Turner Street, Victoria, B.C., September 10, 1936.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir—I am sorry that at the meeting addressed by Mr. Norman Jacques, Federal M.P. for Westsaskatoon, there was not opportunity to give detailed answers to the questions relating to technical points of Social Credit, as desired by Mr. Bruce Mickleburgh.

It is, unfortunately, hardly possible to address a large audience on the principles of Social Credit and at the same time go exhaustively into points of technical detail, and the full details of the Social Credit proposals, beside from the fact that the majority of people attending such a meeting are hearing of the principles for the first time and are not particularly interested in technical discussions, the technical discussions themselves are likely to be held down to the speed of the more contentious questions.

But while at such meetings it is only possible to give a general statement of the Social Credit principles and aims, there is no lack of precise information for all students of the matter. There is a large selection of simply written and clear pamphlets, sold at a few cents each, and a large number of books, including those of C. H. Douglas, that cover every detail and are not expensive.

Furthermore, at the Social Credit reading room in the Pemberton Building all information will gladly be given, and study groups proceed throughout the winter. A cordial invitation to attend the latter and have all his questions answered, and his doubts settled is extended to Mr. Mickleburgh.

Now as to Mr. Mickleburgh's difficulties. He quotes Mr. Jacques as having stated: "If a country cannot consume all its own products, how can it consume the commodities received from other countries in exchange for them?" Perhaps Mr. Jacques' paraphrase of what Mr. Jacques actually meant would be: "If the people of a country do not receive enough purchasing power to buy all

their own products, how can they

buy the commodities received from other countries in return for the commodities they export?" Let Mr. Mickleburgh be assured that quite a lot of people with a reasonable amount of intelligence are convinced that there most decidedly is such a deficiency of purchasing power.

Also, Mr. Mickleburgh is misled as to "the biggest part of the national dividend being paid by forcing retailers to drastically reduce prices of their merchandise." No part of the national dividend would be paid in this manner; but entirely over and above the national dividend, a portion of the national credit account, obtained solely from the monetization of the nation's continuous increase in capacity to produce wealth, would be issued to the people through the medium of the national discount whereby the seller of goods would be reimbursed for an exactly equal reduction in prices of goods.

And Mr. Mickleburgh must not blame the present financial difficulties of Alberta, the result of twenty years of "sound finance" government, on Social Credit. Mr. Aberhart's struggles to get Alberta out of the financial mess into which previous Governments had got it, have nothing to do with Social Credit. Not one single action of Mr. Aberhart's Government has had anything to do, so far, with Social Credit beyond, we hope, preparing the way for its introduction, at least, in the opinion of many in close contact with the situation.

J. E. MURRAY
27 Crease Avenue, Saanich, B.C., Sept. 10, 1936.

APPRECIATION

Sir—I would be greatly obliged if you could give me a little space in your paper. It is seventeen years ago since I was near Mrs. Albert Watt, M.B.E. in England. Then I was studying her great works through the British Empire. Mrs. Albert Watt was highly honored by all British women. There was her home and all appreciated her kindness, sympathy and help, which she gave them. All Victorian friends are proud to have Mrs. Albert Watt among them. She is one of the most gifted women in our times. Let us appreciate her efforts and what she did for our country, and

follow her example and study the

world's economy and help our beautiful country to grow.
(MRS.) A. ALLEN
181 Hampton Road, Saanich, B.C., September 10, 1936.

COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE

Sir—Re your editorial, "A New Tyranny," which appeared in your issue of September 11, in which you quote Sir James Barlett (M.D.), it seems to have become a habit amongst Victorians to quote the sayings of people not citizens of Canada or British Columbia. This, to say the least, is unfortunate, as people of unbiased viewpoints are not always chosen. (Any Canadian criticizing Australian or British practices—might be "tolerated" but would most probably, not be listened to. Not suggesting for a moment that we should be narrow or insular, refusing to accept advice; but not purely from the fact that the subject is necessarily a visitor.) This acceptance of outside opinion would seem to indicate a well-developed inferiority complex, as the medical man would say.

And that reminds me—this visitor was a medical man, and that, the chief opposition to this bill has been from the Medical Association and the doctors of this province. Up until some years ago this profession was considered one of the most self-sufficient of which any man could aspire. One still can remember the days of the general practitioner who served without thought of monetary gain, but from the sheer joy of being able to alleviate the sufferings of mankind. As long as this man was able to keep a roof over his head and feed and clothe his family, he was content. This ideal has been gradually dissipated by the introduction of specialists, with specialists' fees, thus increasing beyond all reason the cost of medical services.

Today the doctor considers himself fortunate if he is able to collect, say, 25 per cent of his fees, and charges accordingly. Basically this is entirely wrong and places at a disadvantage those who can and those who are honest enough to attempt to pay their debts—the remainder cannot or will not pay.

Might it be pointed out that all law is tyranny, when not supported by the majority of the people. In this case the present Government obtained a mandate from the people upon a programme which included health insurance. It is therefore to be presumed that the majority of the people wanted this legislation. The Government is to implement a promise when introducing health insurance.

The writer holds no brief for the present act, which is not a hide-bound, ironed, dictatorial decree. It has been clearly stated that it will be amended, as practice proves its weak points, one of which would seem to be that it does not at present take in the entire population.

As the editor and writer do not at present come under the terms of this act, and as this legislation has scarcely come into operation, the policy of "wait and see" before further criticism is offered, would seem to be but just.

H. M. MCGIVERN
121 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., September 11, 1936.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

rough the British Empire. Mrs. Albert Watt was highly honored by all Sinker women. There was her home and all appreciated her kindness, sympathy and help, which she gave them. All Victorian friends are proud to have Mrs. Albert Watt among them. She is one of the most gifted women in our times. Let us appreciate her efforts and what she did for our country, and

The Meteorological Observatory, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Military Activities



FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Roll Books—Section and subsection roll books to be turned in to Orderly Room on or before September 22.

Officers Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held on Friday, September 18, 1936. Dress, blue uniform. All officers will attend.

Part II

Promotions—The O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotions: 5162 B.Q.M.S. E. W. Merriam, 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., to be B.S.M. as from 8-9-36; 5073 Sgt. W. M. Sullivan, 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., to be B.Q.M.S. as from 8-9-36.

Reversion to Rank—The following is reverted to rank at his own request: 3194 A-Bdr. V. Goodman, 5th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., to be B.S.M. as from 8-9-36; 5073 Sgt. W. M. Sullivan, 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., to be B.Q.M.S. as from 8-9-36.

Part III

Reversion to Rank—The following is reverted to rank at his own request: 3194 A-Bdr. V. Goodman, 5th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., to be B.S.M. as from 8-9-36; 5073 Sgt. W. M. Sullivan, 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., to be B.Q.M.S. as from 8-9-36.

Part IV

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Part V

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Part VI

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Part VII

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Part VIII

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Part IX

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Part X

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Part XI

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Part XII

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Part XIII

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Part XXXVI

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THE TUTTS By Crawford Young**That Body of Yours**

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO PLAY GROUP GAMES

It is only natural that parents should do a little hard thinking or perhaps some worrying about letting their boy play football or other hard competitive group games. There is always the chance of a broken bone, and sometimes even of a head injury.

On the other hand throughout the world today is a mental unrest, the like of which has never been known before. It isn't just a matter of physical or financial safety, but our young boys and girls, young men and women are "wondering" about everything—religion, science, industry. Sometimes the demands of life—school, society, their business or professional plans or needs—are difficult to face, so it is not to be wondered at if some of our young people seek "easier" ways of doing things, or a means of actually avoiding all responsibilities. They take to daydreaming, "regress" or go backwards to a past age in man which absolutely unfits them to face today's problems. "The world of reality is too difficult or too painful to be met successfully."

Now every parent wants his boy or girl to face their responsibilities and measure up to the usual standards of life.

And this is why I recommend group games of every kind. I have played games, have directed games, and have been able to see the selfishness, the self-control, the attackiveness that become an actual part of the boy and girl, young man and young woman.

In the game the "team" must win or excel, not the individual, and un-

selfishness becomes the natural, the every-day, the expected, thing to do. The others on the team have rights, the opposing team has rights, and the individual player has his rights, and each and every player respects the rights of others and just as naturally demands his own rights.

The player and his team get "licked" at times, wins victories at other times and just learns to take defeat and victories as a part of the game. And he learns to be unselfish, to control his temper, and to stick to the game, despite the fact that he is worked up to the highest possible tension (more so perhaps than at any time in his later business or professional life).

A thoughtful parent can, I believe, see how games will train his boy or girl to face life, and not to be looking for an easy way (becoming neurotic or acquiring a psychosis) to avoid life's difficulties or obligations.

The percentage of "moody, queer, irrational, very irritable adults" among those who have played games is very small. Very few are found in mental institutions.

On the day after his first—and last—boxing match, a sad and disappointed man hobbled off to see a doctor. His head was bandaged, his arm in a sling, his face a mass of cross-rib plaster, and he had borrowed a crutch.

"Hurt yourself?" inquired the doctor.

The patient grunted, too bitter to reply.

"Feel any pain?" went on the doctor.

"Feel any pain?" The patient gave a second grunt.

"Looks as though you've had an accident," observed the doctor.

"Oh, no," replied the patient, finding his voice at last. "Not at all."

"Then perhaps," suggested the doctor, "you've been indulging in some rough sport?"

"That's it," said the patient. "I've been blowing bubbles."

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

**TODDY**

Protection

By George Marcoux

**POPEYE**

By Segar

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**

By Clifford McBride

**POP**

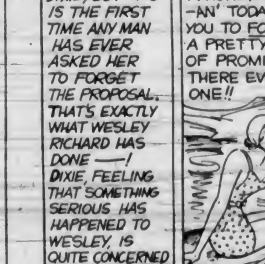
Flat Life

By J. Millar Watt

**DIXIE DUGAN**

What Then?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

**S'MATTER POP**

Bring 'Em On, Towser Is Ready!

By C. M. Payne



CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW - SAID EMERSON - HOWE - ERE WINTER IS WITH US ONCE MORE -

BY THE BEARD ON MY CHIN - I SHALL PUT MY COAL IN - FOR A WARM HOME IS WHAT I ADORE!

FROM HIS PHONE IN THE HALL HE GAVE US A CALL AND WE QUICKLY DELIVERED THE HEAT!

TELL US YOUR COAL NEEDS TODAY

NOW LET WINTER PUFF WITH HIS BLIZZARDS AND STUFF - FOR EMERSON'S JOY IS COMPLETE

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD - COAL - COKE
65235 1010 BROAD ST.

R. S. GILCHRIST IS GIVEN POST

New Westminster Man Appointed Deputy Inspector Of Municipal Affairs

R. Stanley Gilchrist, formerly municipal treasurer at New Westminster, but latterly of New York, has been appointed to the staff of the British Columbia Department of Municipal Affairs, as deputy-inspector and supervisor.

The appointment takes effect as from September 1 last, and brings the staff of the department up to full strength.

The announcement was made by E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister of Municipal Affairs, on the authority of Hon. A. W. Gray.

Issuance of the annual report of the department will be delayed this year, so as not to conflict with an independent survey of municipal finances being carried out by the treasury, with the assistance of A. J. Pilkington, former comptroller of Vancouver, it was also said.

GYMNASTS GIVE VARIED DISPLAY

Many Attend at Duncan to See Exhibition Illustrating Department's Work

DUNCAN, Sept. 12.—There was a large attendance at the Agricultural Hall yesterday afternoon to see the display of gymnastics being put on by a team from the British Columbia Recreational and Physical Education Centres.

These centres were established by Dr. Weir, Minister of Education, in 1934, and yesterday's display fully demonstrated the splendid results being achieved. The programme was varied to show a cross section of the activities of the recreational centres.

A team of girls under the leadership of Miss Phyllis Sanderson put on a set of fundamental Danish exercises, and under the direction of R. Matheson gave a clever demonstration of vaulting and built some intricate pyramids. Some tap dancing numbers lent variety to the show.

The men's team gave some thrilling stunts with the springboard and vaulting horse, and did some clever tumbling. Their display of pyramids also brought forth loud applause.

Some six hundred children from the Consolidated schools and the children of Fairbridge school attended. Reeve Tisdall, of the municipality of North Cowichan, acted as chairman and presented the Governor-General's medal to Robert Wood, of Somers, who had the highest marks in the district at the recent High School entrance examinations.

The indolent young man was courting the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer. The father was inclined to frown upon the affair. One evening he called the young man aside and asked: "Now, how about money? Can you keep going?"

The auditor started. "I—I'm afraid I can't very well."

"Then don't keep coming," said the father.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

IN APPRECIATION

Some of the most valuable contributions to the science of card play have come from men who neither expected nor reaped reward or recognition for their pains. Like other explorers they must find their reward in the joy of discovery.

Among the most prolific contributors is J. C. Stabilein, of Seattle, Wash., who seems to possess a special genius in the field of special plays. He apparently delights in pointing out (always accurately) that the technique used by generations of bridge players on certain type hands is faulty, always, of course, charting the proper line of play.

Today's hand is an illustration of Mr. Stabilein's skill at analysis.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

8
9 7 5 4 3
A 5
A 9 5 3 2

WEST **EAST**

Q 5 3 K 6 2
K J 8 4 A 10
K 5 4 J 10 9 7 3
K Q J 4 10 8 7 6

SOUTH

A K J 10 9 7 4
A Q 10
Q 8 2

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 4 4 Bid.

Reddie Pass Pass Pass

After North's initial pass, South felt that there was little chance for a slam and, therefore, decided to contract directly for game. West's double was, of course, of the gambling variety, but not bad. He hardly could tell that South's bid was as sound as it was, or that North would turn up with two aces. Now I quote Mr. Stabilein's terse analysis.

"After taking the ace of clubs on the opening lead, it may appear that there are several methods of play that might be essayed. However, a heart should be discarded on the ace of clubs and the ace and a small diamond led. If the king is with East the queen becomes established; if with West, the latter can make no return which will not permit a diamond ruff unless he leads into South's trump tenace or heart tenace."

This statement is, perhaps, not full enough for average players, so I shall elaborate on it.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

Q 10 7 5 2
A K 4
5 3
7 5 4

WEST **EAST**

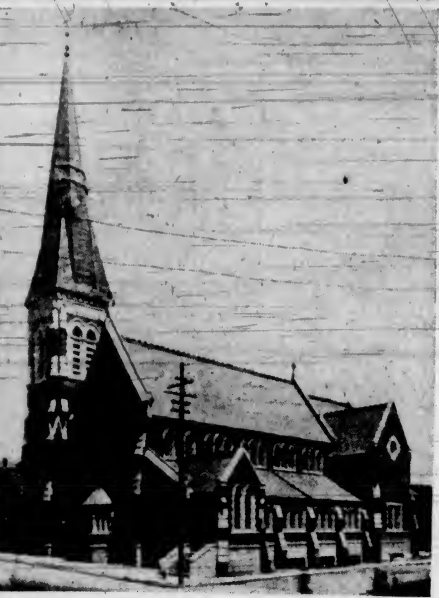
A 8 2 K 9 8
7 3 2 J 10 9 8
J 9 8 6 10 2
8 3 K Q 10 9 8

SOUTH

J 4 3
Q 4 2
A K Q 7
A J 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

Slender Spire Is Landmark



Church of St. John the Evangelist, Quadra Street

"Iron Church" Stood On Present Site of Hudson's Bay Store

St. John's Congregation Commemorates Opening on September 13, 1861, Seventy-Five Years Ago, of First House of Worship, Corner Douglas and Fisgard Streets

BY REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

LOOKING northward along Douglas Street, where rises against the skyline the stately house of merchandise of the Hudson's Bay Company, there stood for more than half a century what was popularly known as "The Iron Church."

Here worshipped the congregation of St. John the Evangelist, whose members assemble today in their present chaste Gothic edifice on Quadra Street, the slender steeple of which lifts itself high as one of the city's landmarks, in order to hold services of commemoration of the consecration of their first house of worship just seventy-five years ago.

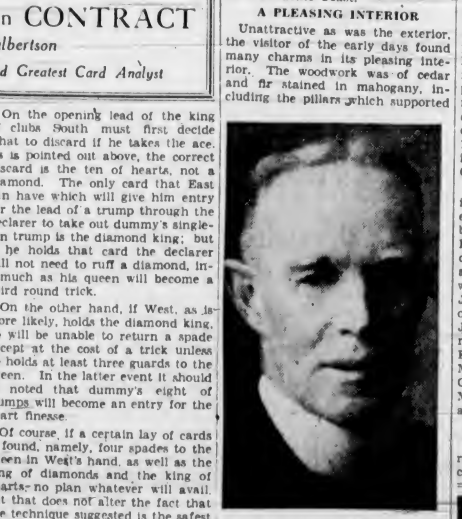
The first house of worship was in a shed of iron. Its walls and roof of sheet iron were made in England and shipped around the "Horn," all ready for getting up. It was a gift from a land of iron to a land of tall firs. Now after seventy-five years, the one-time colony sends its timbers by way of the Panama Canal to strengthen the structures of the Old Land.

It was not a comely building; too nearly square in shape, quite unadorned, with a squat belfry tower at the corner. For the first few drafts from the four sides tried the members of the congregation. But there were features about that which were attractive.

First, was the gift of a noble Christian lady, Miss Coutts, when ten years later at the suggestion of Lord Darnley, Queen Victoria created Baroness Burdett-Coutts, of Highgate and Brookfield. The Baroness had an imperial quality in her philanthropy. She not only helped the needy at home and endowed English dioceses, but also stood behind the missionary causes of her church in the far-away colonies. It is this good lady whom the congregation of St. John's is bound to remember today. It was she who endowed the See of Columbia and thus gave a magnificent impetus to the Anglican cause on the Pacific Coast.

A PLEASING INTERIOR

Unattractive as was the exterior, the interior of the early days found many charms in its pleasing interior. The woodwork was of cedar and fir stained in mahogany, including the pillars which supported



Rev. Canon Chadwick

the exposed rafters of the nave. Panels of stencil work the work of the rector, adorned the spaces in the chancel as well as on the side walls.

The site had been obtained at a small cost from the Hudson's Bay Company, which trading concern was friendly to the pioneer church enterprise. It was an interesting fact in real estate history in this city that the company was to pay, half a century later, a magnificent price for the land it had handed over, a sum that went far towards building the beautiful church on Quadra Street, as well as ending the financial struggles of the congregation by the creation of a substantial endowment.

The cornerstone was laid by the first Bishop of British Columbia, Rt. Rev. George Hills, D.D., on April 13, 1860, being the first official act of the bishop after his arrival. At the request of Bishop Hills, Sir James Douglas, Governor of the colony, performed the actual laying of the stone, the service being held at which the bishop had compiled for the laying of the cornerstone of his late parish at St. John's Great Yarmouth, England. Consecration took place on September 13, 1861, just seventy-five years ago today. It was the first church to be consecrated in the colony.

The first vestry meeting had been

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HALLING & JARVIS, Duncan UP-ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS: CHAS. GORDON, Nanaimo

held on January 23, 1861, with Augustus R. Green and Robert Hornfray as church wardens, the church committee then elected being: Dr. Tolme, Robert Burnaby, G. T. Gordon, Robert Ker, E. G. Alston, W. H. Rhodes, E. H. Jackson, J. R. Stewart, Dr. Rumsey and John Trutch.

RECTORS OF ST. JOHN'S

The first rector was Rev. R. J. Dundas, whose term of office was five years. He was followed by Archdeacon Samuel Gilson in a pastorate of two years, and he by Rev. Frank Gribbel, who took charge for a short period before the appointment of Rev. Percival Jenna, rector of Nanaimo, who was inducted on August 1, 1868, and had charge until his death in January, 1915. A pastorate of forty-six years is surely a good record for British Columbia.

Among the men who were prominent in the congregation in the earlier days, besides those who have been mentioned, were Chief Justice Begbie, later Sir Matthew, who did so much for music at St. John's and whose "booming bass" was always in evidence; Dr. J. B. Matthews, J. H. Turner, Roderick Finlayson, of the Hudson's Bay Company; Dr. John Ash, Richard Woods, of the registry office, W. T. Drake, R. Beaven, A. R. Robertson; Edgar Marvin, C. W. R. Thompson; W. R. Clarke and Dr. I. Powell, of the Masonic Order, and a professed of a loyal and united Canada.

RECTOR FOR HALF-CENTURY

The outstanding personality in a review of the three-quarters of a century of church life is that of

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Harry Langley, of this city, who had recently returned from a visit to England, says that the reports about the revival of trade in the Old Country have not been exaggerated in the least. In London the Mr. Langley found every evidence of the rapid recovery of the city to the premier place it has been wont to occupy among the trade centres of the world.

There was the most wonderful activity in evidence in this great city, which was most refreshing to a visitor.

Conditions throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles manifested the same return of better things. Mr. Langley was impressed on his return visit to England to find the thoroughness which still marks the various lines of industry there. In the country sections he was struck by the contrast with conditions that prevail there as compared with a new country like Canada.

In stock raising the English farmer produced high classes of animals and kept them in first class condition. The result was that the highly bred animals were in constant demand at high prices

for breeding purpose, buyers coming from all parts of the world to obtain them.

Similar conditions prevailed with regard to field crops, the country being a picture with its well tilled fields, Mr. Langley stated.

A little girl, answering a question put by an inspector at a school examination, is responsible for this very apt definition of "zealand."

"Nobody does nothin', and everybody goes round tellin' about it."

The last service in the old church was held on December 13, 1912, the preacher being Rt. Rev. J. C. Roper, Bishop of Columbia. At the end of this service, the church warden and members of the church committee were each entrusted with some article belonging to the church.

Then followed a solemn thanksgiving and benediction, a procession was formed leading to the new church, where the various articles were placed. The following Sunday the first service was held. That was somewhat less than twenty-four years ago.

The present rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick, M.A., came from the care of St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, to begin his ministry here on November 16, 1913. At the Christmas Day service in 1920, the church building was announced as free from debt. Full payment on the organ was effected in 1913, and the consecration of edifices and furnishings took place on St. John's Day, June 15, 1924, at the hands of the late Rt. Rev. G. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia.

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Traveller (as small hotel)—There does not seem to be any escape here in the case of fire or any other emergency.

Landlady—There's no going to be any fire, nor any emergency, for ye will have to pay in advance.

The council here has passed a resolution asking the British Government to give Belfast an opportunity of assisting the Government in its programme for restoring the na-

Belfast Anxious To Get Share in Making Munitions

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Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

and Risk Blood-Poisoning!

Old-time methods—razors, caustic liquids or harsh plasters—are dangerous. Many deaths result from foot infections. Take no chances—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be safe and sure. These soothing, healing, medicated pads instantly end pain of corns, calluses, bunions and tender spots on the toes and feet. Stop shoe pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. Separate Medicated Disks are included for removing corns or calluses. Easy to apply. Won't come off in the bath. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

New Dr. LUXE, 35¢

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

BUSINESS COMES BACK TO LONDON

Harry Langley, of this city, who had recently returned from a visit to England, says that the reports about the revival of trade in the Old Country have not been exaggerated in the least. In London the Mr. Langley found every evidence of the rapid recovery of the city to the premier place it has been wont to occupy among the trade centres of the world.

There was the most wonderful activity in evidence in this great city, which was most refreshing to a visitor.

Conditions throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles manifested the same return of better things. Mr. Langley was impressed on his return visit to England to find the thoroughness which still marks the various lines of industry there. In the country sections he was struck by the contrast with conditions that prevail there as compared with a new country like Canada.

In stock raising the English farmer produced high classes of animals and kept them in first class condition. The result was that the highly bred animals were in constant demand at high prices

PROFESSOR KINDLY

HELPS SID OVER A TOUGH SPOT

GET OUT OF MY WAY!!

BOO-HOO!! I'M GOING TO TELL YOUR MOTHER ON YOU, SIDNEY WARD.

TELL HER I DON'T CARE.

WAS WARD SID TOLD HIS SCHOOL BOOBS AT ME BOO-HOO!!

THAT BOY'S BEEN GETTING OUT OF HAND SINCE SCHOOL STARTED.

WELL, YOU SEE, HE'S HAD AN OUTDOOR LIFE ALL SUMMER NOW HE'S CONFINED INDOORS MORE NATURALLY HIS SYSTEM'S QUITE ADJUSTED TO THE SUDEN CHANGE.

SID, YOU'LL COME HOME RIGHT AWAY AND TAKE YOUR LAXATIVE.

I WON'T TAKE THAT ANGYL STUFF.

YOU KNOW, PROFESSOR, THAT'S BAD, DOCTORS SAY POISONING A CHILD TO FORCE A LAXATIVE HIS MOTHER'S ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

IF I WERE YOU I'D TRY CASTORIA, DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT FOR CHILDREN. IT'S SAFE—WON'T CAUSE SLEEPING DRUGS AND SO YOU'LL LOVE IT'S TASTE.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE BUT I'LL TRY A BOTTLE.

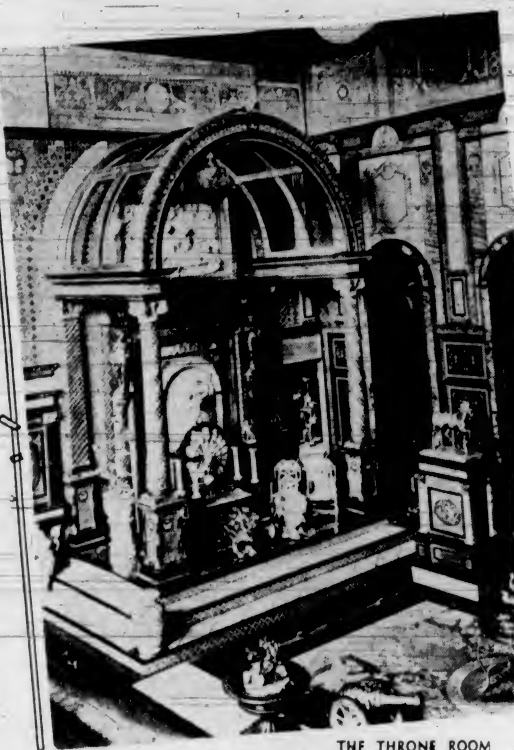
SEE PROFESSOR—I'M SURE GLAD YOU TOLD MOTHER ABOUT THAT CASTORIA. IT SURE TASTES GOOD.

YOUR RIGHT SO EVERYBODY THINKS IT'S A TREAT.

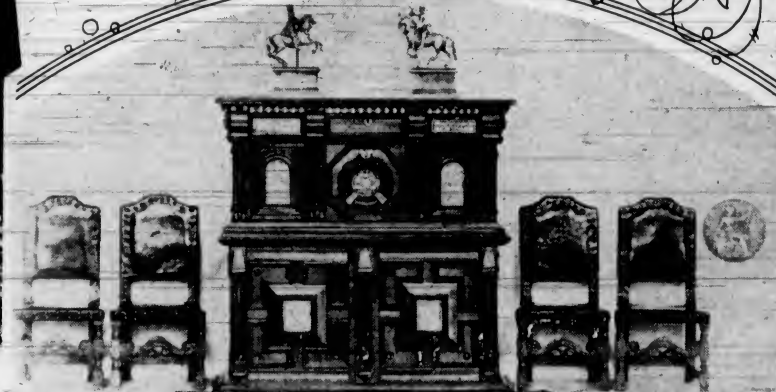
MOTHER You know that practically every thing a baby gets now-a-days is specially prepared for him. It's the mothers' friend to child care.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND CASTORIA because it fits in with your trend—it is made especially and only for children. It contains no narcotics, no harmful drugs—it is gentle—yet it works. And has a pleasant taste that children love. GET THE FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE today. It's the most economical.

Titania's Palace



THE THRONE ROOM

PEARWOOD, WILLIAM AND MARY BUFFET
(Note Penny on Right)

HALL OF THE FAIRY KISS



TITANIA'S PALACE

Titania's Palace will be on view on the Fourth floor of the Victoria Bay Company, opening on Friday, September 18, and continuing on display until October 14. Arrangements for the official opening, at which the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province is expected to be present, will be announced later.

DEDICATED to the crippled children of the world, Titania's Palace, the creation of Sir Neville Wilkinson, occupies an area of 360 square feet, and its beauty and charm, especially for children, are already known.

Nearly thirty years ago, a child playing in an Irish garden claimed to have seen a fairy disappear into the foot of a gnarled tree. This incident inspired her artist father, Sir Neville Wilkinson, to create a Lilliputian palace, so magnificent that the fairies might be lured from their underground haunts, bringing with them their treasures.

Since then, Titania's Palace has traveled many thousands of miles, and, in delighting children and grown-ups alike, has been the means of raising huge sums for crippled, neglected and unhappy children.

It took fifteen years of patient work to create this exquisite dwelling, and it was fitting that Her Majesty Queen Mary should have opened it on her own birthday and signed her name in the tiny Royal Visitors' book. Since then Her Majesty has never ceased to take the keenest interest in it.

Ancient Craftsmen

A CATALOGUE of the treasures within the palace would occupy a volume. Nowhere in the world could there be assembled in such a small space so many tiny antiques. Many of them are centuries old, the work of patient craftsmen of many countries. Each object seems to have a history of its own. Thus the throne of Queen Titania has lain into the back of a diamond peacock made for the Paris Exhibition in 1889 and valued at £600. It carries a pair of tiny gold figures said to have been the work of the great Cellini, and the seat is made from a piece of fossil mastodon bone from Colorado.

Major Sir Neville Wilkinson, the builder of the palace, and officer of the Goldstream Guards, was an artist of some capacity. He decided to build an exquisite temple to house the Fairy Queen for his own tiny daughter about thirty years ago, and for a number of years he has shown the palace for the interest of other tiny daughters throughout the world, so that the funds of the crippled children societies could be assisted.

"When we think of those who cannot

run, play, swim or laugh, we realize that we cannot do too much to help them," says Sir Neville.

So Titania's Palace, day by day, and year by year, took shape, until on a July day in 1922 it was opened by Her Majesty Queen Mary, and the little Queen of the Fairies commenced her wonderful mission of mercy amongst crippled children the world over.

Dwelling of Fairy Folk

THE fascination of exploring this dwelling of the fairy folk, of seeing Queen Titania's boudoir, and her consort Oberon's museum, or some of the princesses' lovely bedrooms, Iris and Ruby's, or Daphne and Pearl's. The dining-room is a room of beauty, with its furniture of walnut veneer and its beautiful minute crystal ware and ornaments.

So Titania's Palace journeys from country to country, and the money from its exhibition is given to the little crippled children of the world. And the architect-in-chief, who has heard the fairies whispering in his ear, says:

"As the fairy light streams from the windows, so fairy happiness falls on all who act as her messengers, and carry the tidings of hope to the crippled children for whom she, in her new guise of Angel of Pity, seeks your help."

"Titania, as you know," said Sir Neville

Wilkinson, "is the queen of the good fairies, or of the little people, as we call them in Ireland. She and her consort, Oberon, lived with their family in an underground dwelling down among the roots of an old sycamore tree, near Dublin. One sunny day, many years ago, I was painting with my easel propped against the trunk of an old sycamore tree, while my little daughter played on the ground beside me. Suddenly, she pointed to the outside roots of the sycamore and cried, 'Daddy, I saw the fairy queen flying down into a hole under that tree. Where did she go?' I told her that queens always lived in palaces, so she must have gone home to her palace, under the tree, where she and her husband and children lived happily together. 'Can't I see it?' pleaded my little girl, and, being a fond and foolish parent, I answered, 'Yes, darling, I will show it you.'"

Sir Neville Wilkinson related how he and his assistant were occupied for sixteen years in redeeming the promise made to his little daughter. There were, he said, sixteen rooms to design and decorate, including a chapel and three magnificent halls for State functions. All those rooms had to be sumptuously furnished as befitted the residence of Queen Titania. The ceilings in Titania's bedroom took him eighteen months to finish.

The palace contains other musical instruments. Queen Titania has a grand

piano, Oberon, her prince, has a cornet and a cello, the princesses have a mandolin and an exact replica of the famous harpsichord on which Handel played years ago to the children of the Foundling Hospital. Most interesting of all is the smallest pipe organ in the world, which is to be found in Titania's chapel. It is twelve inches high by nine inches wide and five inches deep. It weighs but six pounds, yet it has fifteen notes, five stops and thirty pipes. The lowest notes on Titania's organ are equal to the highest on any ordinary church organ. The organ is mechanically perfect and delicately sweet and elfin in tone.

Remarkable for its wealth of detail, the chapel in the model palace is only twenty-seven inches high.

The palace is constructed in the form of a hollow rectangle, nine feet by seven feet, occupying an area of sixty-three square feet. It is twenty-seven inches high. It has seven rooms, built around a central courtyard. It is lighted and heated throughout by electricity. It contains more than 4,000 separate articles of furniture and decorations. It is insured for £10,000, though many of the contents would be irretrievable if they were lost or destroyed.

Titania's Palace has been displayed in the principal towns of England and Scotland, in Dublin and Belfast, and in the

main cities of the United States, where it was on tour for three years.

The Royal Bedchamber

THE morning room in Titania's Palace contains seventy-five tiny books, printed and illustrated, and bound in calf. A tiny sampler in the bathroom bears the date 1797. In the Royal bedchamber there are Charles II ivories and music dating to 1350. In the palace museum there is the finest collection of tiny Bristol glass in the world. Every piece is at least 100 years old. In the Throne Room are many jewels of great value and much historic interest.

The latest feature of the palace—a remarkable process of the miniaturist's art—is a carillon, forming part of the little chapel.

Among countless other fascinating and beautiful appointments, with strict fidelity to every detail of architecture and art, Oberon's museum, containing the tiny Bristol glass, behind this remarkable work is the watchword:

"If one cripple walks by reason of its making, Titania's Palace has not been built in vain."

A tiny Gothic casket, designed by Sir Neville Wilkinson, has been placed in the chapel of Titania's Palace. The body of the casket is made of a fragment of the mumpdu or parinari mobola tree, at the foot of which David Livingstone's heart was buried in the county of Itala, in Central Africa.

The Grand Staircase

ON ascending the grand staircase to the second story, you will find yourself in the Fairy Queen's own bedroom. Here the state bed will catch your eye at once. It is a magnificent canopied couch about ten inches high, with five gorgeous pillars of golden lacquer inlaid with ivory. On its canopy are embroidered Titania's symbols of majesty and power. The mantle, wardrobe, chairs and dresser with which this apartment is furnished are all replicas of period antiques. Next to the bedroom is the bathroom, and beyond that is the nursery of little Prince Crystal, whose toys from many countries litter the place.

Sir Neville Wilkinson is also an artist of exceptional merit. It is the tiny craft that he excels in, Titania's Palace being a marvellous example of his skill. Sir Neville Wilkinson is also a lecturer on engraving and heraldry.

"Do not think of Titania's Palace as a kind of glorified doll's house," said Sir Neville, "it is far more than that. It is full of masterpieces by workmen who worked hundreds of years ago, which certainly could not be replaced, and which form the most beautiful and costly collection of miniature art in the world."

Hall of the Guilds

HALL of the Guilds, the entrance to Fairyland. By making an oblation, grown-ups may see the Pearl and Peacock Throne through the doorway opposite. The tapestries represent "pretty maids all of a row," holding shields with the Arms of the Great Guilds of Handicraft in medieval Florence. The cannon in the foreground was made by Michael Mann, Armourer of Nuremberg, about the year 1580. The spears behind it are those of the Pricker Guards, the Queen's Bodyguard. The ceiling, together with all the others in the Palace, is the work of Sir Neville Wilkinson.

Hall of the Fairy Kiss. The casket containing the insignia of the Order of the Fairy Kiss, and the Royal Sleigh, stands on a floor made of 2,000 pieces of inlaid wood. In the foreground is a model of the Golden Hind, given to celebrate Queen Titania's adventure across the Spanish Main to Buenos Aires, in 1931. There are many flowers by Miss Hindley, and a carved lade screen stands before the silver doorway leading to the chapel. Portraits of Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary hang on the walls. On seeing the latter, Princess Elizabeth exclaimed, "There's my Granny!" A remarkable staircase leads to the Minstrel's Gallery, under which are seen a bronze dancing faun and a pair of valuable Chinese vases.

In the Chapel

THE Chapel. The reredos, with Murillo's "Pious Assumption" in the centre, took Sir Neville Wilkinson four years to complete. In front of it is a copy of the Cross of Cong, while below it stands the Ardagh Chalice in miniature, both the originals being early Irish work. The design of the ceiling is adapted from the Book of Kells, in Trinity College, Dublin. The windows of translucent enamel, by Miss Kathleen Quigley, are unique of their kind. The font was once the private seal of the Duke of Leinster, and the smallest rosary in the world hangs at the side of the prie-Dieu or kneelers. Objects of exceptional interest are kept in the showcase in the foreground. The chamber organ, which can

(Continued on Page 3)

In Tight Water

By Frank Leon Smith

THE breaking waves dashed high on a stern and proud shore. They dashed all night, and when the sun came up and they went away, they left a motorboat in front of a Summer place belonging to an authentic millionaire named Hollister.

The Hollisters were about to move in for the season, and young Jane Hollister had come out with an advance guard of servants to open up. This girl, Jane, combined so many fine features that guys in restaurants would forget their fillets while they stared at her and dreamed about a more abundant life.

In the morning, Jane sallied forth into the sun and yawned and stretched. Then her gaze fell upon the strange motorboat. With astonishment she viewed the impudent intruder, lolling on its side, a curtain fluttering at a broken port making it seem to be winking at her father's house. She peered into the cabin and then into the tiny stateroom. Pictures from the rotogravure sections of a Sunday tabloid, pictures of herself, taken by a camera when she was wearing the bathing suit her father had said she could carry in a wrist watch.

She climbed into the boat for a closer look. The pictures were framed, and on one was written, "To Newbold, with love and kisses, Jane." And on the other, "Success and Flowers to Dear Old Newbold Ditson. Sincerely, Jane Hollister."

She had been angry when those pictures were printed for the world to see. Now she was furious. She knew no Newbold Ditson. She didn't know any man in a way that would call for her to deal out love, kisses, success and flowers with her pictures. She explored the boat. She found in books and papers the repetition of a name and address. She stalked back to the house and put in an indignant telephone call for Mr. Newbold Ditson.

In one of the studios of the Bronstein Broadcasting System, our hero, young Mr. Newbold Ditson, who worked in the advertising department but overran the whole establishment with the confidence of a big-footed puppy, was haranguing Mr. Jack Fosburgh and the merry men of the air, who were about to go on the air, on a sustaining programme.

"The tickets are only two bucks apiece. Two bucks for a swell boat like that."

"What's the idea of raffling it off?" Fosburgh winked at his men. "I think there's a dead fish in this boat somewhere," he said, and made his violin strings ping. Newbold fanned out several tickets. "Come on, Jack. The lucky number gets the boat, and the boat takes you out and around and gives you air and exercise, and shakes off that fat tummy of yours."

"What fat tummy? What do you mean? I'm going to a gym every day and I haven't got stomach enough to hold up my pants!" The indignant virtuoso grasped his trousers and swung them freely as though they were a wrap-around skirt.

THE announcer, watching the time, warned them to get set. And then they were on the air. Newbold stood by, frustrated, furious. The announcer announced, the band played, then the announcer announced again—this time it was "Fosburgh and his Fiddle." Mr. Fosburgh began to play, rolling his eyes and daring gypsy looks at the mike. He played with a wildness, a passion that made him quiver.

Our hero advanced on him and, reaching under Mr. Fosburgh's coat, he cast off the moorings of Mr. Fosburgh's suspenders. Mr. Fosburgh quivered steadily out of his trousers. Mr. Fosburgh was in a musical quandary. He needed two hands for his playing. He couldn't spare one, even for an instant. He could only be grateful that the studio wasn't wired for television—and kept on playing. When he drew out the last sobbing note he was standing before the mike in shorts, socks and garters, his wide-spread feet awamped with trousers.

As he caught them up, he looked for Newbold, but Newbold had fled. Raising his eyes, he saw the enraged countenance of the vice-president, who was watching from a glass in the wall that opened into his office.

Newbold went back to his office. A girl's voice from the other side of the partition said, "Here he is now! Just a moment, please. On—Mr. Ditson!"

Mr. Ditson went into the office he shared with eight others and picked up the telephone. "Ditson speaking," he said formally.

"Mr. Newbold Ditson?" said the distant Miss Jane Hollister.

"Golly!"

"You own a motorboat—the Season?"

"Oh, yes!" said Newbold, suspecting a raffish person. "You better hurry. There are only a few left and—er—to whom am I talking?"

"Jane Hollister! Candle Grove, Long Island, and you better get right down here and take your old boat off our front terrace!"

NEWBOLD'S knees buckled. Jane Hollister! His ideal of what a girl should be, all down through the ages, to the present, and on into eternity. Something along those lines. But how had the morning miracle happened? How would she know his name and where he worked?

Then his brain cleared. Someone somehow had learned his cherished secret and was essaying to have a bit of amusement. He sat down and put his feet on his desk. Where, now, Jean Harlow? Or is this you, Claudette?

Miss Hollister said, "You are not funny, Mr. Ditson, and I am in no mood for joking. In simple language, your boat came ashore here last night. It is in our way. Will you remove it? Or shall I have it laid up the beach and burned, and send the bill to you?"

Newbold felt the floor with a bang. "No, no, no! Don't do that! I didn't understand. I'll be right down!" He heard the click that told him she had hung up.

He hung up and grabbed his hat. In excitement and in an old yellow roadster he drove down to Long Island, Candle Grove, or wherever his boat was doing there when he had left it up safely, miles away? Supporting the boat was an unraffish wreck! Phew! But—Oh Jane Hollister—phew! Gosh, those pictures of her, in the Season! Had he removed them? Gosh, maybe Miss Hollister had seen them, and the enthusiastic inscriptions he had written!

He turned from the highway into a private road marked "Hollister."

A pretty girl in sand-colored slacks and an emerald-green pullover was patrolling the terrace. Her hands were on her hips, her elbows were ahead of her.

"Oh—good morning, Miss Hollister!" She swung her elbows back and glanced her sidelong. Her blue eyes were friendly. Newbold wasn't a bad-looking fellow, only rather



His breath went out with a grunt of relief. The pictures were gone. She had not seen them.

large and rambling and loosely held together. She said, "Yes?"

"I'm Newbold Ditson, and I've come to see my boat."

She was puzzled. She expected a much older man. That inscription, "Dear Old Newbold Ditson," had suggested one of those paunchy die-hards with eye wallets, white hair, red tie and giggle.

She blazed away at him. "If a person is considerate enough to telephone you—long distance—and relieve your anxiety about your boat, common courtesy would indicate politeness on your part—instead of labored jokes about actresses!"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Hollister. I really do. If you'll let me explain—you see, so many of my friends think it is funny to call me up and kid me."

She was embarrassed and—sorry. "Kid you, Mr. Ditson? I am a total stranger to you."

"Yes—yes, of course."

"Then why should you think it was one of your friends kidding you? Do you pretend to be your own friend? Or to your friends, that you know me? Or that you have ever seen me?"

"Oh, no, no, no. That's my own—I mean, of course nobody knows or thinks—and anyway, I did see you once, last year, in a restaurant!"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"The boat? Oh, I'll have to arrange—"

"But when? How soon can you have it removed?"

He looked at her. She was even more lovely than the picture he had of her in his memory, or the pictures that had been on his cabin wall. But now he was irritated. "She was being high and haughty, and acting as though his decent boat were unsightly, jocosely. Furthermore, he had been terribly worried. He had sold lots of tickets on the boat—and if he couldn't hold the raffle he'd be in tight water."

"He glared at her. He waved his hands at the boat. He almost shouted, 'I'll get it away from here!'"

"Please do!"

"Golly! I'll pay for the call—also for your long-distance call!"

"She glared back at him. Two angry young people. She marched into the house and he followed."

"Hello! Hello!" he bawled, when he got his number. "This you, Bogs? Ditson speaking. My boat went ashore. Yes—the Season. It came ashore at the Hollister estate, Candle Cove. Yeah. You know the place? Well, I don't care what it costs or how busy you are, get it out here as fast as you can and get that boat into the water and take it away!"

He slammed the receiver into the hooks and stormed out. His face, being one of those pumpkins that take that too long, or not long enough, blew out before he reached his car. He drove away, hoping he would be called back. He wasn't.

Jane's rage deflated as quickly. "Damn it, why did I have to act that way?" she thought. "He was such a nice boy—and now I've never see him again."

Newbold returned to the city. On his desk he found memoranda—from twelve anxious raffles. He found, too, a sealed Bronstein Broadcasting System envelope addressed to

him. He opened it. The letter, in re Fosburgh's pants, unbecoming conduct, etc., said that Newbold was fired.

So now Newbold knew how it felt to lose his life's ideal and his job the same day. Whatling "Whose Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" and making himself brave, he tried to see the vice-president. The vice-president sent out word that he would not see Newbold, and that Newbold's services would terminate as of and on Saturday next, at which time he would receive salary for two weeks.

NEWBOLD worked furiously the rest of the day, and the next day he worked furiously, too, in the rash hope of securing a gigantic new sponsor for his company, whereupon the V.P. would be glad to take him back and give him a raise. At noon there was a telephone call for him.

"Newbold—I mean, Mr. Ditson?"

"Yes!" he said eagerly, excitedly, for he recognized Jane's voice.

"Could you—could you come down here right away?"

"Why—I don't know—I guess I could make it."

"Something dreadful has happened," she said.

His heart somersaulted. He had made a turn with her! In some emergency she was turning to him for help.

"It's about your boat! It sank! Just now—in the Sound!"

"Heavens!" said Newbold to himself; and to her, "Be right!"

He sped to the Hollister estate. He found Jane watching some men who were taking up planking, rollers and gear by which the Season could be launched.

The instant Jane saw him she ran to him, her skirt whipping in the breeze. She wasn't the haughty heiress of yesterday.

"It's all my fault! I was horrid to you—I made you have them take your boat away—so fast that something happened—"

Newbold patted her arm and turned to a boat-legged man in overalls, and a derby hat who had come up. "Hello, Mr. Bogs. She sunk, eh? What's the next move?"

Mr. Bogs looked out over the Sound—reluctantly. "It's going to be costly to raise your boat, give her a thorough overhaul—and I don't know, to tell you the truth, if it's worth it."

"Oh, my Lord—I mean—I've got to raise her. Mr. Bogs. I've just got to."

"Very good, sir," said Mr. Bogs. "I'll telephone for a diver." Newbold reeled. He raised his hand to place it on his forehead, but managed to convert the gesture into a carefree one meaning "Go ahead." Mr. Bogs strode away. Jane was watching Newbold. She said, "I guess there's nothing more we can do here right now. Let's go into the house and sit down."

They went into the house and sat down. "I'm so darned sorry, Mr. Ditson—and ashamed—" "Don't be, Miss Hollister. And look—I don't want you to think I care anything about that boat. Why, it doesn't mean that to me. He made a finger-snapping motion. "I work for a broadcasting company. I can't afford the boat any longer, and I have no time for it. So, like a fool, I had raffie tickets printed and I've sold several hundred dollars' worth. I've got to go through with the raffie—if it costs me

everything I've taken in and more beside to get the boat in first-class shape."

"Why, you poor dear—I mean, what a shame, Mr. Ditson!"

He looked at her, and once more she was Jane's ideal. He said, "The main thing is—if this hadn't happened, I might never have met you!"

"I saw you once, in a restaurant. Then I saw pictures of you in the paper, and somehow you looked so nice and friendly and everything—I cut them out! I even had a couple of pictures of you in the boat—but they must have been washed overboard in the storm."

"Why, of all the strange things!"

SHE asked him how about staying for lunch, and for dinner, too, if he could make it. He telephoned his office—and he stayed. Mr. Bogs' crew located the sunken Season, and marked it with a buoy, and went on home. Jane and Newbold talked. That is Newbold did. He told her about life among the broadcasters. He stated, with loud conviction, that the trouble with radio was too much stupid boasting of advertised products.

Newbold talked all through lunch and the afternoon. He stopped talking when Mr. Hollister arrived, a man of formidable build, a red face and a merry eye. He let out a yelp when he heard Newbold's boat had sunk, apologized for laughing and said, "Too much tragedy gets to be comedy. Anyway, you have the satisfaction of knowing the worst has happened to your boat."

After dinner, they had coffee in the library, and Mr. Hollister gave Newbold a great goblet with a small slosh of old brandy in it, and then he and Jane went out to the club window. The brandy burned out her throat and made him cough. Presently, he noticed some cars, buns over the fireplace. Each car was cut in halves and he ventured to ask about them.

"Mr. Hollister's eyes kindled. "Those are good. They went through some tough races, my last two years in college."

"You didn't break them in races did you, sir?"

"No. When I got out of college I was so poor I had to live in a hall room the size of a trunk. I had to save those twelve-foot cars in two to get them by."

Newbold's heart pounded, and not from the brandy. Then Mr. Hollister had had his downs as well as his ups—and maybe he would not be so quick to throw an indigent suitor out on his ear. He stole a glance at Jane and smiled.

A lightning thought struck him. Gosh! Mr. Hollister was a big shot, at something or other, and maybe he was ripe for picking as a radio sponsor—and if Newbold brought it off, he'd have money about a job.

"What do you think of radio, sir?"

"I hate it!" said Mr. Hollister explosively. He put down his glass. "Now, you take a good photograph—you can always hear fine music."

He went to an enormous instrument, fiddled with it. "Here's Parsifal—the radio opera. The phonograph is loaded, and I don't have to touch it, until the end of the first act."

The music started. Mr. Hollister relaxed and closed his eyes. Jane got up quickly. She moved to Newbold. They stole out of the library.

"Won't he get away because we left?"

"Not at all. He may stay there dead to the world, until midnight. He loves opera."

Newbold looked at his watch. "Gosh—I had no right to stay so long—but you folks were so wonderful to me—"

"You'll be down tomorrow to watch them raise your boat?"

Newbold had no business to do it. He should have been job-hunting—but he came down the next day—and it was too stormy for Mr. Bogs' men to work.

"SOMETHING" go wrong at the office, Newbold.

"No, no—It's that renowned raffle. A comedian named Buskirk—maybe you've heard him—he bought a couple of my tickets—and to hear him howl you'd think I was a crook."

"What a dreadful man!"

"No, he's all right, but I wish he'd let up threatening to hold an indignation meeting because the raffle hasn't come off yet, and now he's heard I've been fired."

He stopped, struck, and then he told her about it. Jane instantly was solicitous. "Now, Newbold, don't you worry. I'll speak to father about you. He'll be able to—"

"Oh, don't do that! He hates radio!"

She came close to him. "But don't you see how badly I feel? It was my fault, directly or indirectly, that your boat sank—"

Now Newbold did something instinctively. He took her in his arms and he kissed her—and, what's more, she responded satisfactorily.

And then Mr. Hollister came in—and didn't seem surprised to find that Newbold and his daughter were flushed and flustered.

After dinner, when Newbold excused himself from a symphony in the library and took his leave, Jane threw a coat over her shoulders and came out to the car with him. "You'll be down tomorrow, of course?"

"I'd love to come—but Bogs doesn't need me and, honest, I've got to hunt for a job. I'll come if I can—but anyway, I'll telephone."

He telephoned. She reported that a diver had been down, they had raised the boat, patched it, pumped it out and towed it away. He reported that he couldn't come out, but he hinted at the next evening. She said she had to go to a big party.

And so Saturday and his last pay day came leaping at him; and so did a bill from Bogs. He had one pleasant surprise: Jack Fosburgh bought all the raffie tickets he had left!

He spent Sunday writing letters for jobs, and all the next week looking for one. Every day he telephoned to Jane. On the Friday after he got through with B.B.S., he telephoned her that Bogs had done beautiful work on the boat, it was like new again, and the raffie would be held Saturday morning.

Jane said, "Right after the raffie, please come out here. Spend the week-end with us. Can't you?"

The raffie was held in the largest studio. One by one the ticket stubs were checked off on Newbold's list and put into a big casket. The elevator starter pulled out the winning ticket. Cheers, groans, sighs and jeers from Jack Fosburgh, who had bought so many tickets and not one a winner.

As soon as he could, Newbold got away. He sat in his car like a man made of lead. He was glad the raffie was over, but he had no job, no prospects, and he was in love!

He found the Hollister place alive with week-end guests, a big yacht was anchored out front, and two swell commuters were tied to the pier. He was scared when Jane introduced him to people—young, important-looking men, and a lot of expensive girls who said, "Mr. Ditson," and raced away.

JANE had arranged this introductory tour so skillfully that it ended with just themselves in the library. Newbold couldn't help it—he kissed her. And then he groaned.

"Oh, damn it, Jane. Why did I come out here? I'll leave you long—but you folks were so wonderful to me—"

"You'll do nothing of the sort. Here—sit down. I'm so excited, Newbold—but first tell me—did you have the raffie, and who won?"

"One of the page boys—and one of our stenographers, an awfully pretty little thing—they bought a ticket together."

"Why, that's the most romantic thing I ever heard of, except our—"

Newbold blushed. "By the way, something funny—Jack Fosburgh came at me last week and bought all the tickets—there were left. Today a sax player in his band started a wise crack and Jack shut him up." "He looked at her sharply. "The sax player said something about how wonderful my girl is. I haven't any girl, and he couldn't have meant you—why, Jane!"

"Don't scold, Newbold—please. That party I went to—I called them up and said if they hadn't already hired their dance music, to get Fosburgh's Orchestra—and they did, and I met Mr. Fosburgh and—"

"And gave him the money for the tickets?"

"Well, he was to distribute them amongst his men and save one for me—and I might have won, mightn't I?"

"Jane! I don't like that! I'm going to pay you back when I can!"

She put a soft hand to his lips. "Hush. Now you be ready for father when he comes home. You speak right up for yourself."

"I don't know what you mean."

"You'll learn. Father's no fool. He saw you kissing me that day—and father's a great hand to check up on people. He got in touch with Brounstein Broadcasting, and he found out why you resigned. He won't tell me what they said—but he laughed and laughed."

"Oh, Lord! What next?"

"Father likes you. He says you are a wonderful saleswoman."

"I've hardly said three words to him."

"Well, I told him your ideas about radio, and he got interested. He said, 'People have been coming at me for months to use radio advertising. They made me weary and disgusted with their arguments. Now, young Ditson, he's a real salesman. He just said, 'What do you think of radio?' and dropped it at that—and he made me do the thinking. And now he's made me see how we can have good programmes, with fine music, and not too much advertising.'"

"No," said Newbold.

"Believe it or not, Newbold, he's going into radio advertising, and he has a job for you!"

SHE poked around on a shelf and came back with a fine studio photograph of herself, and on it she had written, "Success and Flowers to Dear Old Newbold Ditson. Sincerely, Jane Hollister."

He got terribly red. "Then—you saw those—in the boat? Well, damn it, I don't care I love you, Jane. I've loved you an awful long time."

"Well, then," she said, and got out another photograph of herself, and on this one, in her handwriting, was, "To Newbold, with love and kisses, Jane."

"Jane!" he cried. And then they were in each other's arms.

She said, "There's father's car! Now you be ready for him!"

"Jane—what does your father manufacture? What is his product? I don't even know."

"You just keep on being a good salesman—and keep quiet and he'll soon tell you. Success and flowers, dearest."

"I like the other inscription better," said Newbold.

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About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

ARTICLE XIII Do Dogs Reason?

THE question, "Do dogs reason?" is frequently put to me. A comprehensive answer to the query would be "They can, and very frequently do." They have the use of it, and hence relies mostly on what we call instinct.

The average dog is rarely called upon to use its latent powers of reason because of the existence it leads. Its life is simple, consisting of the necessity of rendering obedience to its master and obtaining all the happiness possible from life. This it relies usually upon its instinct, and has no occasion to display any reasoning power it may latently possess. A dog, however, that lives in close companionship with its master who really treats it as a pal, who talks to it and tries to cultivate its mentality as well as to care for its physical comforts, will learn to use its reasoning powers to a degree that will surprise the average person.

A dog has a power of observation which surpasses that of the ordinary individual. A dog whose mentality has been stimulated by close association with someone interested in so doing will make excellent use of that power for the reasoning out of the question of what things are going to happen as the result of certain words or deeds. For instance, what master ever had to spend any time in teaching his dog that the action of putting on an overcoat or a hat signified that the "boss" was about to go out?

A Dog's Vocabulary

DOGS are at a disadvantage in not being able to understand fully the language of man, but it is surprising how quickly their reasoning power will ferret them out of the significance of many words not those used over and over again in the course of teaching certain things, but words which they have come to understand by reasoning out cause and effect.

Captain A. H. Trappan in his fascinating book on the dog, "The Dog as Companion," has a story at indicating beyond a doubt that a dog can and does reason. An old lady in England who owned an Alsatian occasionally suffered fainting spells, at which times she would lie down upon the bed and send for the doctor. On two occasions, when she had gone to the doctor's office, her dog had accompanied her so that it was entirely acquainted, not only with the doctor, but with the location of his office.

One day, when the servants were out, a telegram was brought to the door announcing that her son had been killed in action. In France—wherever with grief and despair she went up to her room and flung herself upon the bed, convulsed with sobs. Her faithful dog

tried in every way it knew to comfort her, but to no avail, and so decided that the case needed more help than it could render. With considerable difficulty it finally succeeded in opening a window on the ground floor. Trotting half a mile to the doctor's office, it was so insistent that the physician allowed him power to be let back to the house. The dog's diagnosis of the case may have been wrong, but its reasoning was sound. "When mistress lies on the bed during the day the doctor is sent for. All the servants are out, therefore it's up to me to go get him."

The Poodle's Hint

IN conclusion, I am going to relate an occurrence that indicates clearly a dog's sense of humor, its keenness of observation, and its reasoning as to how to secure a decided result. Years ago when living in Paris my youngest sister owned a French poodle that was the joy of the whole household. This breed is a wonderful one for a pet. They are bright, and also born clowns. A certain young bachelor, living in the French capital because of business, used to be a frequent caller upon us. He used to pining his evening calls interminably. This propensity was fully discussed and commented upon by all of us, the younger members of the family particularly suggesting all sorts of means of curing him.

My mother felt sorry for the man and sometimes used to ask him to dine and partake of special dishes, dear to the hearts of American exiles in a foreign land. On one such evening he so prolonged his call that some of us were wondering how soon breakfast would be in order. Of my three sisters, two had fled earlier in the evening and of the rest of us even my gold mother, notwithstanding her pity for the lonely soul, was becoming restless, whereas my father, my sister, and I were fondly making little effort to conceal our boredom and sleepiness.

The poodle had been lying quietly in the room, presumably lost in slumber. Gradually I noticed that it was growing uneasy. It would stare first at one of us, then another in a quizzical manner. Finally it slowly rose and stalked from the room. In a minute it reappeared, with its mouth full of something and dragging something white over to my mother. It walked and placed upon her knees her nightdress, and in front of my father it deposited his bedroom slippers, and then hopped down again with what I shall always remember as a sardonic grin upon his bemused face. The guest hadly made his efforts and did not return for many a day. The dog had thus accomplished what we humans had failed to do.

(Continued Next Sunday)

They who create the demand create the custom. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Wells o' Wearie and Round About

BY ROBERT CONNELL

It is to be expected that in a country where people from other lands are engaged in making for themselves new homes one should meet here and there names that have derived from the older world. Names that have associations with childhood, old traditions, family history and so on. The wonder is perhaps that there are not more of them. Some, the majority, come from England; others are Celtic words or phrases from Scotland and Ireland, Cornwall and Wales; still others are German or Swiss. The names are, though newer in relation to the Maori names brought by ex-New Zealanders and the occasional reminder in Indian or English of the Western Prairies.

On the new stretch of the West Coast Road near Otter Point, about a quarter of a mile east of the extremity of the actual headland of that name, the traveler may see, if he be not passing at too rapid a speed, a sign on a tree on the seaward side so peculiar that it may well attract the attention of the least curious. It announces the presence of the "Wells o' Wearie." A Scotsman recognizes the phrase as the title and part of the refrain of an old song and the subject of at least two ancient ballads, in one of which it appears as the "Water o' Wearie's Well" and in the other as the "Well o' the Woods o' Wearie." But it has not only an existence in popular literature; it possesses a "local habitation," and, although the surroundings of Otter Point differ much from those of the original "Wells o' Wearie," there is at least one point of contact.

Two miles from Edinburgh is the village of Duddingston, with its little loch, chiefly celebrated because of its association with John Thomson, the landscape painter, who was for thirty-five years its parish minister. Above it, on the northwest rises Arthur's Seat, a bold mass of gneiss, granite, and mica-schist, a "noble hill with its cincture of dark precipice," as Hugh Miller calls it. James Hogg, in "The Queen's Wake," tells how Mary, back in her native land and in her royal palace of Holyrood,

turned her wondering eyes
To rocks that seemed to prop the sky;
For Arthur's Seat rises from the valley in which
Holyrood is situated. It sounds almost like



OTTER POINT CAMP
Built on a Wide Plain of Beach Deposits Made by the Sea. Handsome, Isolated Douglas Fir Grow on the Pebbly Plain.

exaggeration when the height of Arthur's Seat is known to be only 822 feet, but the impression of hills and mountains is found in their form and isolation rather than in their elevation above sea-level. The precipices of greatest size are known respectively as Salisbury Crags and Samson's Ribs, and to the former Sir Walter Scott refers in the general preface to the "Waverley Novels," where he tells how he and a companion used, in their holidays, to amuse each other with improvised

and interminable tales of wild adventure and how to ensure the privacy necessary to these delights they "used to select for the scenes of their indulgence long walks through the solitary and romantic environs of Arthur's Seat, Salisbury Crags and similar places in the vicinity of Edinburgh." One wild night scene in "The Heart of Midlothian" is laid on the north side above St. Margaret's Loch, and in another the party under the rising moon sees "Arthur's Seat like a couchant lion of great size—Salisbury Crags like a huge belt or girdle of granite, dimly visible." Indeed the Deans' cottage lay in full view of these places.

The springs of water known as the Wells o' Wearie lie under the precipices of Samson's Ribs to the northwest of Duddingston, and in the vertical edge of a sheet of igneous rock exposed by erosion. Arthur's Seat is composed geologically of two sets of volcanic rocks representing two types of effusion. There is a foundation of "basaltic" basalt poured out through great fissures or dykes in carboniferous times and there is a mass of volcanic agglomerate and tuffs showing explosive action with a plug of basalt rising through the agglomerate to form the summit of the Seat and with various dykes radiating from this centre. The structure of Samson's Ribs is that known as columnar, the vertical shafts being the "ribs."

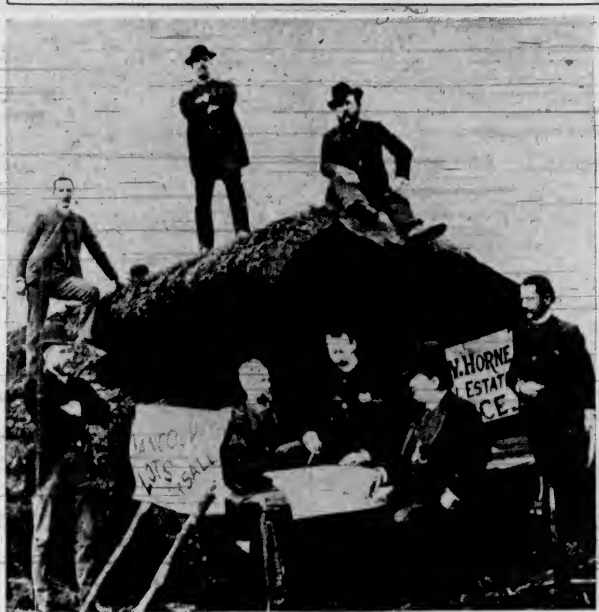
Otter Point Wells

NOW there is in the character of the rocks, a striking resemblance to those which surround Otter Point "wells." The latter, I may say, is an icy spring flowing out of the glacial clay. A hollow has been excavated by kindly hands with a pool for the retention of a sufficient body of water for the wayfarer's use. But the clay lies above the Tertiary volcanic rocks of the district. These are largely plateau basalts like the primary ones of Arthur's Seat. The various flows which from time to time look place differed in character and in the conditions under which they were outpoured. Some are fine grained and these are often filled with pale colored spots which represent the air cavities formed by steam now filled up with quartz, calcite, epidote and other minerals.

The spots vary in size and shape from tiny circular ones no larger than shot to large irregular ones two or three inches in length. Portions of a flow may be more filled with these filled air cavities or amygdulæ than others. Very commonly they are confined to the lower edge. Some of these basaltic flows in the neighborhood of our island "wells" are coarsely porphyritic, that is to say, they contain large crystals of feldspar, often half an inch or more in length. In places along the shore there may be seen in the walls of the rocky points the evidences of sedimentation. But perhaps the most striking thing is the presence of just that type of rock which we have seen compose the part of Arthur's Seat through which the plug of basalt penetrates, namely, volcanic agglomerate. This is a little given to certain cooled and consolidated fragmentary material which has been ejected by a volcanic explosion. If blocks of large size are contained in it the rock is called an agglomerate, but if smaller fragments prevail it is called a volcanic breccia. When the material is very fine it is known as tuff or volcanic ash.

Now, the rock to which I refer along the coastline near the local Wells o' Wearie contains quite large pieces of lava in addition to smaller ones, and thus may fairly be called an agglomerate. The interesting and important thing is that agglomerates are formed either in the vent or opening from which volcanic activity takes place or at no great distance

In Vancouver's Early Days



THE above is a reproduction of a photograph taken in the early days of Vancouver showing a real estate office near a huge loch. The late Mr. Horne is the centre figure of the group around the table.

The late James Welton Horne, one of the most honored and prominent residents of the city of Vancouver, his life history forming an important chapter in its history, was the eldest son of Christopher and Elizabeth Harriet Horne, who were of Scottish and English ancestry.

Arriving at Vancouver March, 1885, he invested in real estate and identified himself with its progress and growth, making very choice locations and erecting business buildings thereon. He not only conducted private business interests, but had labored for Vancouver in public office. He was the original moving spirit in organizing the company for the building of the street railway, was the promoter of the electric light company, and was instrumental in the building of the tramway between Vancouver and New Westminster. He acted as president and managing director of the street railway and of the electric light companies for several years or until he sold

his interests. In 1888 he was elected a member of the City Council and again in 1889 and 1890, on all occasions receiving the largest vote ever cast in the city. In 1880 he was chosen a member of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, as representative from Vancouver. He was chairman of the Board of Stanley Park Commissioners for six years. The zoo, which now attracts thousands of visitors annually, was personally started by him at his own expense and donated to the city.

Upon two occasions he was offered a portfolio in the Davie Government, that of Minister of Lands and Works, but both of these he declined on account of having to devote his entire attention to his varied business interests in Vancouver.

Mr. Horne was president of the Vancouver Foundry, chairman of a fire insurance company, president of the Pacific Coast Company, president of the Colonization and Trading Company, director of the Northwest Loan Company and director of the Northwest Insurance Company.

C. T. Nelson, of 518 Fort Street, is a nephew of the late Mr. Horne.

Path in the Woods

CROSS the road, a little distance from the wells, a path enters the woods and climbs up the hillside. It is a narrow passage, man-wide, between the trees and shrubs, at times running perfectly straight and then winding around obstructions, or over a stony bank. It is more than a trail, with all its

narrowness, for the work of man is evident in places, but that it was not so long ago only in embryo is witnessed to by occasional traces of "blazes," those white patches made on tree-trunks by the removal of a piece of bark with the axe, the name being derived from the "blaze" or white patch on a horse's face. Here and there large trees stand, several feet in diameter, but for the most part the growth is young and it is difficult to see far into it. At one place, however, there is seen, dimly the outline of a rocky rise, a ridge parallel to the forest path. It is no easy business to worm one's way through the dense growth, but as there comes down a gully filled with broken rock and currently to see of what the ridge is composed takes me up. It is a steep climb and when the actual ridge is reached there are walls which, if not actually precipitous, are accessible only by taking advantage of cracks in their faces.

At the top of one of these there is a platform some few yards in width and tolerably free from timber. From it there is a view of the sea with its blue waters. As I rest on the yellow sup-dried grass the silence is broken by the sharp clear notes of birds, a sound like "twee-twee-twee" from the trees. For some moments I look in vain for the source and then suddenly I find it in four birds perched on the topmost branches of a fir, high up overhead, and yet not so high but that I can make out the bright crimson coloring of one of them. They appear to be the California purple finches. The outline of body and beak is plain enough, but against the bright sky it is difficult to make out details.

Forest and Dry Moss

WRIGGLING my way through more young growth, with salal and blackberry to compass it, I reach a higher level of the rock where broad shoulders push themselves up through the forest. A thick covering of dry moss spreads over the greater part of them and where it does not reach the bare rock gives an excellent illustration of the early stages of rock erosion. First of all is the stage of chemical weathering with its tell-tale pale crust denoting the depth to which the process has attained. This crust is about an eighth of an inch in thickness. Then there are cracks in the surface and these are connected with the breaking off of large flatish pieces some two inches in thickness, evidently the result of the expansion and contraction resulting from sudden temperature changes. Thus the whole rock where exposed is subject to disruptive forces while below the cover of moss which acts like a blanket the chemical changes, slower and less spectacular, go steadily on as the rain-water charged with carbonic acid operates on the collected rock surface. The rock itself when freshly broken is seen to be a close-grained basalt with numerous little cavities filled with sparkling calcite and dark green chlorite.

It is always a little more difficult getting down these hillsides than getting up them, but the path is duly regained, and after following an old-fashioned logging road, I take the latter backwards towards the coast, following the west bank of a small stream whose quiet low-water pools can occasionally be seen far below through the leafage. The way is picturesque, overgrown in places and with banks of warm earth and outcrops of rock to vary it. The old ties half buried in the soil are more widely spaced than railroad ones, and so do not interfere with walking. The alders and maples are plentiful enough to give the woods a more hardwood appearance than usual. After the dryness of the high rocks,

it seems strange to see here fresh-growing clusters of fungus along the way.

Flats on the Creek

AT length the road reaches the flats at the creek mouth, but not before it has crossed a bridge tipped at a high angle by the collapse of its supports on one side and has terminated in a wild huddle and confusion of great timbers at the crossing of what is now a mere trickle of water. Here grows a thicket of wild crab apple rich in clusters of fruit. Busy among its branches are chickadees. A flash of yellow is followed by a brief glimpse of a piliated warbler, notable for its cap of black velvet. This pretty little bird is also known as Wilson's warbler, after the Scottish ornithologist, Alexander Wilson, who migrated from his native land to the United States and published an illustrated history of American birds before the appearance of Audubon's great work. He died in Philadelphia in 1813 at the age of forty-seven. In his native town of Paisley there stands a bronze statue of this devoted student and lover of birds. Executed in bronze, the statue represents Wilson leaning against the stump of a tree, while on the ground beside him lie his hat and portfolio on which is the figure of the little blue parrot which so long accompanied him on his journeys through what was still largely pre-Columbian America, when, as Audubon years afterwards expressed it: "The woods stood unexplored, looking wild and fresh as if just from the Creator's hands," in Philadelphia itself.

But to return to the crab apple trees: while I stood watching the chickadees in their confident movements and hardly seeing the black-capped warbler before it was away, I suddenly caught sight of four purple finches in another tree close by, apparently the same group I had seen on the hill a short time before. They were silent here, however, and soon took flight.

Valley and Stream

LIKE so many of our streams, the little one the logging trail had followed has a valley near the mouth out of all proportion to the size of its channel. On each side the ground rises steeply and the new West Coast Road crosses high up by a slender wooden bridge. The upper part of the valley is filled with the soil debris brought down by the stream, but from the shore side there has been brought in by the sea a great accumulation of beach pebbles. Through this there is a connection with the salt water and thus at high tide and when the stream is in flood a small lagoon-like body of water is formed. The extent of the beach pebble deposit is interesting because it is part of a general tendency along this part of the coast to straighten out the shoreline by building barrier beaches between the headlands on each side of the bays into which land valleys open. In such places not only are lagoons formed, afterwards to be converted into swamps and marshes, but sometimes successive barriers are heaped up by the currents along shore. This is the case here apparently, as it is at Twiggell, Muir and Kirby Creeks, where the width of the pebble accumulations seem to demand it, but the site of the Otter Point Camp is a still clearer instance of steady extension of the pebble and boulder deposits across a shore opening. There is a smaller example east of the camp and another below the old Gordon farm. In the neighborhood of Victoria, the best example is along the shore north of Cowichan Head at Island View Park, where distinct and successive beaches can be traced.

We are now not far from the Wells o' Wearie where we started.

Titania's Palace

(Continued from Page 1)

he played, is the gift of Mrs. Sillars, of Glasgow.

Titania's Boudoir. This room is connected with the chapel by a secret panel. The satinwood writing-desk is the masterpiece of Mr. Fred Early; even the locks are perfect. The spinet is a working copy of that used by Handel at the Foundling Hospital. Alice's black ivory sits in front of the fireplace. Fairy fires need no chimneys, for they are made of glow-worms, red on red curtains. The elaborate inlaid ceiling was presented by the Knights of the Order of the Fairy Kiss, and contains their MARKS. Notice the screen made of early Persian playing cards; the rose and lily which spoke to Alice Through-the-Looking-Glass, and the ivory spinning-wheel which belonged to the Sleeping Beauty.

Princesses' Bedroom

PRINCESSSES Iris and Ruby's Bedroom. On the floor above is the bedroom of two Princesses of Fairyland, Iris and Ruby. The husband is supplied with soap, sponges and tooth-brushes.

The Dining-Room. A set of Bristol glass, more than 100 years old, stands on the table. The satinwood sideboard, by Mr. Early, is perfect in every detail; and Mr. Uphill's Wilton and Mary cupboard is remarkable. The two showcases contain a collection of tiny craft; notice the silver figures on horseback. At the end of the room there are two tables executed by Mr. Tommy Lennon. The fireplace is the work of Sir Neville Wilkinson. Round the room are original paintings by Gless, Molinier, a XVII century Dutch artist.

The Nursery. The Fairy Dollhouse stands in the corner of the room, one-tenth of fourth of nature. Before the fire stands Prince Crystal's cot, and visitors are respectfully asked to make as little noise as possible, in case the occupant is asleep. Here may be seen the clock down which the mouse ran. There are many toys collected from all parts of the world and interesting examples of early French furniture.

Princesses Daphne and Pearl's Bedroom: The miniature flower-painting on the right was the gift of Miss Laura Coombs Hills, of Boston, U.S.A. The toilet service is of Limoges porcelain and the embroidery on the black and white is the work of the crippled girls at Croydon.

The Morning Room

MORNING ROOM: This room contains a remarkable collection of lacquer furniture—two pictures by Horace Vernet, and a landscape by Samuel Palmer. The bookcase was made by Mr. Harry Hicks and painted by Sir Neville Wilkinson. It contains a collection of

seventy-five tiny books, printed, illustrated and bound in calf. The bureau and small cabinet are the joint work of Sir Neville and Mr. Tommy Lennon. In the foreground stands a chess table which has an authentic pedigree of more than 100 years. The ceiling is the work of Sir Neville Wilkinson, and the tourmaline ornaments on the mantelpiece were carved for the ex-Empress of China. The ivory doorway also is Chinese.

Bathroom. On the floor above a narrow passage, paved with mosaic, leads to the bathroom and the nurseries. Various articles of household utility are kept in this passage. The bathroom is famous for its floor, frieze and ceiling, painted in mosaic by Sir Neville Wilkinson. A tiny sampler on the left wall bears the date 1797. On the right stands the rock-crystal basin in which the fairies dye their wings, and there is an old Dutch silver towel-press and an up-to-date gas fire. The bath itself is of Roman marble.

Private Entrance Hall: Queen Mary's own signature is on the first page of Queen Titania's visitors' book, bearing the date July 6, 1922, which lies on the table. Prince Crystal's pearl bracelet and the Princesses' bicycle stand on either side and below is a pair of curling-stones. Notice the Cromwellian hall chairs. The double staircase is decorated with French flower-pieces, and there are genuine horns of the blue Duker gazelle from East Africa over the doors.

The Queen's Bed

THE Royal Bedchamber. The landings on either side are remarkable for the inlaid work by Colonel Gillespie. The Queen's bed is inlaid with Charles II ivory, and was painted and designed by Sir Neville Wilkinson, who also painted the elaborate ceiling and the Italian furniture. The coverlet, or tapestry, represents the Royal Arms of Fairyland executed in the finest Swiss needlework. Queen Mary presented the tea and toilet services. Queen Titania's ruby ring and gold tiara lie on the dressing table. The velvet painted in gold round the frieze are copied from the earliest English song set to music, dated about 1350.

Oberon's Study. The Persian prayer rug in the foreground was worked in peat put by Mrs. Scott Cator, and Mr. Withers, of Wadour Street, made the tiny cello and bow. Bonnie Prince Charlie's claymore and Napoleon's sword hang beside the bureau; the latter is another masterpiece of Mr. Fred Early. Americans will be interested in the smallest known engraved portrait of George Washington, which hangs between the windows. The ceiling of the room is worth noticing, and the settee and chairs are interesting.

reproduced in color by The Illustrated London News of January 23, 1932. Look for the "little mouse under the chair," he and his companion should be properly in the Princess' bedroom, but they like the warmth from the study fire below. The carved bed is by Mr. Uphill, of Wilton, and the furniture by Mr. Pierre-Motie. A wonderful copy of the "Red Boy" by Mr. Spencer-Smith hangs over the wash-hand-stand, on which is a razor and shaving brush, while on the dressing table the famous ivory collar-stud may be seen beside a pair of scissors.

Oberon's Museum

OBERON'S Museum. In the centre case is the finest collection of tiny Bristol glass in the world. Every piece is at least a hundred years old, while the soap-ladle and egg are believed to be unique. The side cases contain specimens of blue Bristol, Nailes, Bohemian and Murano (Venetian) glass, beside a Ming period Chinese temple bell and some carved amber Chinese pieces. In the background are the Grecian vase carved out of solid topaz and a bead work bed of the time of Charles II. Bedroom of Prince Nod and Zephyr. The washstand and the walnut talbary are by Mr. L. Leservé. The snowshoes were a gift to the Princess from Canada, and the Windsor chairs are worthy of notice.

The Throne Room: The diamond peacock set in the back of the throne was made by M. Etgrand, the French jeweller, for the Paris Exhibition of 1889. The side cases contain the arms of the throne were made by Benvenuto Cellini himself, and the white plaque above is of Serres biscuit. On the canopy is a second diamond peacock, which belonged to an Indian Rane. The whole of the woodwork of this room was carried out by Mr. Tommy Lennon, and Mr. Arthur Dunn from designs by Sir Neville Wilkinson, who painted the mosaic ceiling frieze and floor. On the mosaic tables, carved by Mr. Charles Bennett and painted in onyx mosaic by Sir Neville, stand a Greek casket in the form of an ox, vase, and a gold, enamel and diamond cup from King Tiberius's palace at Mardian. The silver horse-draw back to the XVII century, and the jeweled crown of Fairyland stands on a gold and enamel table. Above the bronze door is an early French wash mounted by Mr. Pol-Norris, and a carved rock-crystal plaque by Mr. Cecil Thomas is mounted in the wall to the left.

On the mosaic pavement in front of the throne is inscribed the dedication of the Crippled Children for whom it was built, written in Greek: "Silver and gold have I none, but what I have I give thee."

No one, even if possessed of a pen of inspiration, could tell in less space than a book the wonders of Titania's Palace. Fairylike it is, and to Fairyland it belongs. Even the most beautiful imaginings of the infant mind translated into reality could scarcely vie with the creations of a mature mind, possessed of beauty, and made to assume shape and color for all to see in this royal fairy palace. There

is a tiny model of a fifteenth century ship about an inch long, whose sails were made of tissue paper and rigging of human hair. In another room is a spinning-wheel of ivory, so delicate and gossamer-like that one expects it to dissolve as one looks. This is not an attempt to describe it, but a hint at the truly wonderful beauties that everyone should see. Looking at the palace and meditating on the infinite patience and accuracy, the years of toil, the thought came that human nature, if allowed free play to range in labor that it loves, can and will create things of beauty. One ponders over the possibilities of a day when people will do their work because they like it; What have they achieved then can be credibly measured by a survey of Sir Neville Wilkinson's masterpieces of design, craftsmanship and beautiful conception. The memory of an aphorism comes to the mind—I am not quite sure if Victor Hugo was the author: "Man is but the tadpole of an archangel."

Engineers Experiment With New Autogiro

BRITISH and American engineers, co-operating in one of the most interesting personal travel experiments of recent years, are attempting to produce a two-seat, roadable autogiro.

The machine is a development of the "autodynamic" or direct take-off gyroplane. It gives motor car accommodation, with closed cabin and side-by-side seating, and it will run on the road or in the air. When the travelers desire to exchange the highway for the airway they extend the machine's rotor blades, do a jump take-off and continue their journey as a fully fledged autogiro.

Fascinating possibilities are opened up by the design of this roadable autogiro. For it embodies a solution to the problem of terminal communications for private airplane owners. Large air line examinations are able without difficulty to provide their own road transport to and from their airports, but the private airplane owner must usually rely upon their being able to hire a car. The roadable autogiro, if it fulfills the expectations of its designers, will be able to give door-to-door communications to its owner without forcing him at any time to call upon the public transport organizations.

Pigeon Convicts Thief

A HOMING pigeon convicted a thief at Southbank, England. William Stanthorpe charged Charles Zink with stealing some of his pigeons. In order to establish ownership, the judge ordered the birds in question to be released from a neutral loft. This was done and one returned to Stanthorpe's loft. Zink's rose was fined \$2.

This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE

A NUMBER of new books dealing with science have been added to the shelves of the Public Library. Books on general science, astronomy, and biology have been included in this week's list. Many of these will appeal to the general reader who desires a knowledge of science and yet they are technical enough to be of interest to the specialist in the various fields. Readers who desire an understandable survey of the whole field of science are sure to find what they want in one of the following books: "Unexplored Frontiers of Science," by A. W. Huxley—a condensed outline of science; "Next Hundred Years: The Unfinished Business of Science," by C. C. Furness; "Simple Science," by E. N. Andrade and J. Huxley—a book dealing with the fundamental principles of physics, chemistry, and biology; and "Outposts of Science," by Bernard Jaffe, an account of the work being done in America in research laboratories of scientists. The book is built around sketches of men and women who have played a prominent part in the work. No one who wants to know where American stands in science can afford to neglect this well grounded and intelligently organized volume. "Outposts of Science," is an interesting and authoritative summary of recent American research in pure science, with excellent intellectual portraits of its leaders. The author surveys many aspects of scientific work and presents his facts accurately and in a simple manner. It is a book which may be recommended to the general reader.

"Next Hundred Years: The Unfinished Business of Science," by Clifford Cook Furness, is a popular and provocative survey of all modern science. Electricity, glands, infectious diseases, food, death, insects, animals, and the price of progress are topics taken up in this book. Sections on chemistry, physics, and engineering are also included. The author discusses the technical defects of the present, the prospects of mitigating them, and the problems which the world will encounter after they are removed. He is convinced that the next hundred years will be both the hardest and the best. Abrasive truths are told in simple language and the ordinary reader who takes up this book will not only understand but enjoy it.

"Unexplored Frontiers of Science," by Arthur W. Huxley. A condensed outline of science in which the author discusses the solved and unsolved problems of the origin of the universe, the existence of other worlds, the earth's evolution, the weather, transmutation of elements, and the origin of man—the beginnings of civilization, the nature of sex, the construction of matter, etc. This is a good book on science for the general reader. The author has an excellent sense of which subjects are significant and has described many of the latest discoveries in a simple and agreeable style. Throughout the book, Mr.

Huxley's endeavor is to help the reader to hold a balance between past progress of science and the unexplored fields that still await its investigation.

"Simple Science," by E. N. Andrade and J. Huxley, is a readable book in popular science which presents a simple explanation of the basic principles of physics, chemistry and biology. This book was written by two English scientists, a biologist and a physicist, respectively, for young people, in the great tradition of science popularization inseparable with the name of an earlier Huxley. It deals with elementary biology, physics and chemistry, which older people who want to "brush up" will enjoy.

"Outposts of Science. A Journey to the Work Shops of Our Leading Men of Research," by Bernard Jaffe, is an account of the work being done in America in research laboratories of scientists. The book is built around sketches of men and women who have played a prominent part in the work. No one who wants to know where American stands in science can afford to neglect this well grounded and intelligently organized volume. "Outposts of Science," is an interesting and authoritative summary of recent American research in pure science, with excellent intellectual portraits of its leaders. The author surveys many aspects of scientific work and presents his facts accurately and in a simple manner. It is a book which may be recommended to the general reader.

"Through My Telescope. Astronomy for All," by William Thomson Hay. This book is chiefly concerned with observational astronomy, but gives enough background of astronomical facts to enable amateur to take an intelligent interest in the subject. Mr. Hay has written an accurate, simple and modest account, his description of the earth, the planets, comets, nebulae and stars is told in a very readable style, particularly adapted to the layman. He sets forth the methods of astronomical calculation with commendable ease, and in the final chapters gives hints on the use of telescopes. The author is an amateur astronomer who, in 1933, made an important discovery about the planet Saturn. The whole book should be an encouragement to many who take pleasure in scanning the sky through a small instrument.

"Hereditry and the Ascent of Man," by Charles Chamberlain Huxley. This is a brief history of the science of genetics, which regards the progress made to date, discusses the problems to be solved and, in a concluding chapter, speculates upon the future. This book gives a simple and clear exposition of its subject, and may be called a popular epitome of recent research in genetics.



Witch Neidor and the Prince

A Fairy Tale of Long Ago

ONCE upon a time there lived a queen and her only son. The queen was wise and good, but her son was not wise nor good. He refused to study his lessons, he insisted on having pie for breakfast, and he threw stones at the statesmen, when they came to the palace. The Witch Neidor had a kingdom all her own where she held captive the naughty, foolish people. The Witch Neidor did not like the prince's mother because she was good and kind, and had been a witch. "I change to a form her," therefore, when she heard about the queen's son, she grinned wickedly from ear to ear. "Now is my chance," she gloated, "I will get the prince in my power and I will never let him go." Then she sent a very cunning note to the prince, asking him to come to her birthday party.

The prince knew very well what kind of person the witch was. But that only delighted him. He would go to the witch's party and meet the most wicked people in the world.

Home of Wickedness

HE set off by himself late one afternoon to find the Witch Neidor. He walked until the sun was low in the west, and when darkness overtook him he found himself in a strange land where nothing grew and where a chill wind moaned down the bare hillsides. He shivered in spite of himself. Everything was so dreary. He had almost decided to go home and not go to the witch's party at all. But it was too late. There before him stood the witch.

Meanwhile the queen had discovered the absence of the prince. She ordered out the palace guards to look for him. She sent messages over all the land saying that the prince was missing. At last one of the chambermaids found the witch's invitation. Then the queen knew where her son was, and with a dreadful sinking in her heart, she and her wisest men set out to try and bring him back.

When the witch saw them coming she grinned a slow and evil grin. Now she would torment the queen and make her suffer.

When the queen rode up to her and asked for the prince she only grinned more wickedly and rasped out, "Only once in a blue moon do I lose the power I hold over my subjects, and—ha, ha—the moon is never blue."

The Witch's Answer

THAT is the only answer the queen received from the witch. All the way home the witch's song rang in her ears. "Only once in a blue moon. If only the moon would turn blue!"

The queen thought and thought about it. Finally she called her wisest statesman and asked him what could be done.

"I do not know," he said, as he shook his sage head back and forth. "I have sometimes heard it said that the moon was made of green cheese—but even if it were green is not blue. I do not know, your majesty. Perhaps the next wisest statesman could give you some advice."

So the queen called all the wise statesmen, but not one of them could help her. When the queen was quite alone again, thinking of her trouble, there came a timid knock on the door, and in answer to the queen's call came the little chambermaid who had found the witch's invitation, and thus the queen knew where the prince was.

Work for the Fairies

PLEASE, your majesty, I think I know what we should do," she began, with a curtsy after every word. "We should ask the fairies to help us. Perhaps they could fly up to the moon and paint it blue. You know they paint the flowers, and the rainbow, and the sky. I really think they could paint the moon, too."

"But where can we find the fairies?" "I know... Come with me."

The queen left her throne and took the little chambermaid's hand. They moved out of the palace together and hurried down the road. The queen kept looking up at the moon, wishing it would suddenly become blue. But it didn't change at all. It just went on shining with a pale yellow face.

They found the home of the fairies in the most beautiful part of the forest. Because the chambermaid knew the fairies very well, they gathered around to listen. The chambermaid told them who the queen was, and about the queen's son, and how the moon must turn blue before the prince would return to his mother. Then she asked them if they would fly up to the moon and paint its face blue.

The fairies thought a little, then they decided there could be no harm in trying. They ran away to get their paint pots and were soon flying up to the moon.

But Mr. Moon happened to be very cross that night. He was cross for his slumber time was soon over. He was already becoming a half moon, and next his whole face would be hidden, and he would be no moon at all.

The Moon Refuses

"PAINT my face blue? I should say not! I have troubles enough! I absolutely shall not be painted! Not even for half an hour!" His face should stay just as it was! He sputtered and fumed and sent the fairies back to earth with their paint pots.

The queen was becoming very discouraged. "Couldn't we hang something blue in front of the moon?" she suggested. "Wouldn't that make a blue moon?"

"Yes, your majesty, if we could find something so thin and gauzy that the moon could shine through it," answered one fairy. "But what can we find that is thin and gauzy and big enough to cover the moon's face," worried another.

Painting Clouds

FOR the second time away flew the fairies with their paint pots. It took only a few minutes to find the right cloud and they

painted it a beautiful shade of blue. Then the cloud sailed directly beneath the moon's face. Sure enough, there was the blue moon.

The queen and the chambermaid hurried back to the palace to awake the guards and statesmen. The guards and statesmen were very sleepy and stretched and yawned, but as soon as they saw the blue moon they were wide awake. Soon a long train of them was following the queen to the land of the Witch Neidor.

When the witch saw the queen and her attendants coming, and when she noticed the queer moonlight and looked up and saw the blue moon, she became so frightened she fell down in a fit and died.

The queen took her son home. By this time he was so disgusted with wickedness that he vowed to be good for ever and ever. But lest he should forget, the queen asked the fairies to make a blue cloud ever so often to remind her son, and all other boys and girls in the world, to love the good and beautiful and to leave the bad alone.

So, if ever on a cloudy night you see a blue-moon-shining, remember the story of the prince who needed a blue moon to teach him to live happily.

The Magic Pea

GET a green pea, either a fresh or a dried one, which has been soaked in water, to make it soft. Then push two pins through the pea at right angles to each other. In this way the pins will form a cross, with the pea in the centre. On the points of the pins put small bits of closely-piled bread which are not much bigger than the heads of the pins.

You will now require a tube of some kind and you will find that one of the paper straws used for drinking, or a piece of macaroni, will do very well. Rest your pea on the top of the tube, and, holding the latter upright, start to blow gently. The pea will stay in the air just about an inch above the tube.

Then blow a little harder, and it will start to go round at a tremendous rate, and continue to do so just as long as you can keep blowing. If you hold the tube steadily you will find that when you stop blowing to take breath the pea falls just on the top of the tube, and is there ready to go up and spin again as soon as you wish.

Sunflower and Pansy

"I am growing," said the Sunflower. "I am growing very tall!" "Why is it, dear Pansy?" "That you remain so small?" "I do grow," whispered Pansy. "I grow enough for one."

"Who does not wish the world to see. Nor yet to reach the sun."

The Sunflower's brightness some admire. While others love the face The Pansy shows to all who seek A quiet, modest grace.

Tongue Twisters

Arabella Atkins made Adam Adamson dry a hundred dirty dishes.

Billy Bitts bought big baskets of blackberries and baskets of bilberries.

Else, seeing soft stuff, sighed sadly, saying, "It's serious, Sarah."

Bobby Jones was being given his first flight in an aeroplane and, as they passed over his native city, at 3,000 feet, the plane suddenly went into a nose dive.

"Ha, ha," laughed the pilot. "I bet you 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"V-y-yes," said his passenger. "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too!"

Bird Makes Nest on Electric Globe



Returning year after year, for twenty years, "Little Anne," a humming bird, is pictured in the fed her fledglings in their curious home. The nest is built on an ordinary electric light globe, in the home of Judge William Dehy, of Independence, Cal.



SLEEPY PUSSY AND DROWSY PLAYMATE

—Photo by W. N. Wells.

How Rod Saved the Mail

Story of a Substitute Operator

"I M sure I can do it, mother," Rod Forrester swallowed the last mouthful of toast and reached for his cap. "The relief operator won't be up till the night, train, and dad is too ill to go to the station today. There might be an important message over the wires. Someone will have to be there."

Mrs. Forrester shook her head doubtfully. "I suppose it is the only thing to be done, Rod," she conceded.

"Sure it is, mother. Now, don't you worry. I can operate the telegraph keys quite well, and if anything important were to come through with no one there to pick it up, dad might lose his job."

Rod hurried to the railroad station on the other side of the track. Mr. Forrester was the station agent and telegraph operator at the junction, an isolated station at the point where the new power plant was being built. The train came through only once a day, bringing supplies. But Mr. Forrester's chief work was taking and sending telegrams to and from the construction bosses at the dam and at headquarters in the city. For a week now he had been almost too ill to work, but he had clung doggedly at his post. However, he had leaved over the previous night, and Mrs. Forrester had instructed Rod to send a wire to the main office for a relief operator until her husband recovered sufficiently to go back to work.

He Was Too Young

THERE was no doubt in Rod's mind but that he could handle the telegraph keys capably and rapidly. He had learned the system from his father, and practised on a hand-made set in the attic. For over a year he had been trying to get a regular job with the telegraph company, but the company considered him too young to shoulder the responsibilities connected with handling the telegraph wires.

Rod flung back his shoulders as he crossed the tracks. At sixteen years he knew almost as much about the keyboard as his dad, which was quite a great deal. Rod admitted proudly. If he could only manage to convince the company of his ability—

"Hello, Rod!" The foreman of the construction crew hailed him cheerily. "How is your father today?"

Rod's face sobered. "He's pretty sick, Mr. Grant. The doctor says he's a serious attack of the flu. I'm taking dad's place at the station today until the relief man gets in on the night train."

Well, if you get up to news of the hold-up gang, you'd better head the wire," laughed Mr. Grant. "be sure you pick it up. The pay envelopes come up on the 8 to 10 train tonight, you know."

Rod Hears the News

"HOLD-UP gang?" Rod caught his breath. "Haven't you heard? They broke into a bank's week ago, and ran away with a great pile of loot. The police haven't succeeded in locating them yet, but they're suspected of heading north. Anyway, better keep a close watch on the wires for news, Rod."

"I sure will, Mr. Grant," Rod hopped across the station platform and let himself into the small station. The click of the keys was like music in Rod's ears. He loved operating the key-board. Gladly he sent off a code-forming greeting to Mac Adams, the operator at the nearest station, Grand Falls, forty miles south of the junction. He grinned as Mac's reply came bounding back over the wires. He had thought that Mac would not recognize him, but that veteran operator was too experienced not to realize that it was Rod and not Mr. Forrester who was on the wire.

The morning passed swiftly. Apart from several messages concerning construction plans, the wires were fairly quiet. At noon, Rod told his father that everything was going smoothly.

"Don't worry, dad," Rod said briskly. "Everything is fine and I can manage until night. This is sending Cliff Jones to relieve you're on your feet again. He'll be here on the eight-ten."

Rod Is Suspicious

THE afternoon passed uneventfully. Along about a o'clock in the evening Rod sent another "hello" to Mac Adams. As Mac's reply

came back, Rod's whole body tensed. His quick ears listened intently. Click-click-click. To anyone who didn't know the eccentricities of Mac's touch, the responding "Hello, Rod," was the same as usual. But Rod knew Mac's bounding clickety-click. The man who had answered Rod's call from Grand Falls, who was using Mac's signature—wasn't Mac Adams!

Instantly into Rod's mind flashed the foreman's warning. The hold-up gang—and the company's pay envelopes—coming up on the train in a couple of hours! It was just a hunch, but Rod's alert mind suspected trouble. Mac Adams' station was even more isolated than the junction. A gang of crooks could easily knock out Mac and take charge of the telegraph wires. There would probably be no one who would call in at the station to interrupt them. They could hold up the train at Grand Falls and get away with the company's money before the warning could be spread.

Was Not Mistaken

ROD felt certain that he wasn't mistaken in suspecting that Mac had not sent that last message. Just to make sure, he sent off another call, a grim smile on his lips as his capable fingers clicked it off.

"Hello, Mac," he sent out casually. "Has your wife recovered from her cold so that you can both drive up for a game of bridge one night this week?"

Rod held his breath for the reply. It came back confidently, without hesitation.

"Sure, the wife's better, and we'll be up to see you in a couple of days."

That settled it. Even if Rod hadn't known Mac's touch, he knew now that something was wrong at Grand Falls. In the first place, Mac wasn't married. In the second place, Rod knew beyond a doubt that Mac Adams had never played a game of bridge in his life. What had happened to Mac? Why wasn't he on the key-board?

Right on the Job

ROD glanced at the clock. If it was a fact that he had stumbled on the plans for an intended hold-up at Grand Falls, he'd have to hurry to prevent the catastrophe. He did not dare to send a telegram to the police authorities. That would only warn the gang. Besides, by the time the police arrived at Grand Falls it would be too late to capture them. He thought of the post of the fire ranger, ten miles from Mac's station. Hastily picking up the telephone, he got in touch with Link Manner, the ranger.

"I think there's trouble at the station," he said urgently. "I don't Mac Adams operating the telegraph keyboard. I'm sure of it. I think a gang has taken charge of the station. The pay envelopes of the construction gang here are on that train coming up now. What can you do, Link?"

"Nothing much," Link said. "The ranger's crew?" Link said. "I'll ride over to the station. You get the men from the junction to drive down. The road is in pretty fair shape, and if they're on the gas they can make it. Don't send any messages over the wire to rouse the gang's suspicions. And get the men started off in a hurry. There's not a minute to waste."

For ten minutes Rod was busy on the telephone. Then he knew that the men had started off for the station forty miles away, he breathed easier. There was nothing else he could do. From time to time he glanced at the clock. Could the men, speeding southward, possibly beat the train heading north to Grand Falls? Would they be in time to prevent the holdup? There was nothing to do but wait.

Gang Is Trapped

THE time came for the train to arrive at Grand Falls. What was happening there? Rod wondered, as he paced the floor of the station office. The suspense was almost more than he could stand. Then the telephone rang. Rod jumped to answer it, nerves jangling.

"Yes?" he gulped into the receiver.

"It was Link Manner, the fire ranger.

"We got them, Rod!"

"Then my hunch was correct?" gasped Rod. "It was the holdup gang at the station. Link"

"Sure was," said Link jubilantly. "That bunch of yours is going to get you a nice slice of the reward offered for their capture, Rod. The three of them—Black James, Sear Nelson and Rick Larson—had knocked out Mac—No! Mac is going to be all right, Rod!" in answer to Rod's anxious question about the operator. "He's conscious now. Says they came in and plugged him before he knew what was happening. Say, Rod—Mac wants to know how you know that someone else was answering your messages in his name?"

Rod explained about his suspicions, verified by the fact that Mac didn't have a wife and didn't play bridge. Link laughed heartily. "That was a good idea, Rod. Say," he added, "you ought to be a regular operator."

Gets His Reward

"THEY say I'm too young," grinned Rod. "Rats!" came back Link's inebriated shout into the receiver. "You're not too young to save several thousands of dollars for the construction company. If the telegraph people don't give you a job, I'll eat my shirt!"

When the eight-ten train pulled in at the junction that night, Cliff Jones stepped on to the platform and seized Rod's hand. "Say, kid, you're a swell operator, believe me!" he said admiringly. "If you hadn't caught on to the fact that it wasn't Mac on the wire at Grand Falls—" he shrugged, "I reckon the gang would have made a complete get-away."

The next day, Cliff Jones delivered two telegrams to Rod. The first was a notification that he would receive the major share of the reward offered for the capture of the notorious trio. But the second telegram was the more prized by Rod. It was from the telegraph company.

"Job open for you as operator in main city office stop you may be young but time will correct that stop congratulations stop."

"From Family Herald and Weekly Star."

Vegetable Garden for Lonely Lighthouse

ONE of the strangest inhabited islands in the world has now a most vegetable garden to provide supplies for the keepers of a lighthouse.

The island is 200 miles south of Bombay, four miles from the mainland, and is known as the Vengola Rocks. It has the largest lighthouse in India, possessing a light of 1,250,000,000 candle power.

In summer months the keepers in-manned for four months, in which time they live on rice, potatoes and tinned food, supplemented by oysters which adhere to the rocks. Rain water forms their drink.

During winter a boat can land at least once a week, but in the summer the lack of fresh vegetables is a great hardship. So the Government decided to ship a garden to the barren rocks which contained not a vegetable of soil. Dumped in a sheltered part where the waves did not spray thrown over the rocks during the monsoons are 500 bags of earth to form a garden, and this will provide a flash of color as well as fresh food.

Bees Put Out Light

THE lantern on a buoy in the Firth of Clyde, Fifth of Clyde, was seen to be out. A lighthouse engineer was sent to discover the reason. He found that a swarm of bees had settled on the lamp and that some of them, in trying to wriggle their way inside, had stopped up the air vents, and so had put out the light.

Game of Fizz-Buzz

WHEN you want a rest this is a good game to play. Everyone sits down and the first player says one, the second two, and so on. Whenever a number comes that can be divided by three the player must say "Fizz" instead, and for a number divisible by four he must say "Buzz." If the number can be divided by both three and four he must say "Fizz Buzz."

Anyone making a mistake or failing to say his number before five is counted, is out of the game. The more quickly this game is played the more it will be enjoyed, so speed it up! The winner is the one left in until the end.

The Reason

"Do you know why airmen are called aviators?" asked Bertie.

"No, I am afraid I do not," said Bobby.

"Well, because they never know if they are going to stay in the air or not," said Bertie.

Pussy Goes to Sea

WE all know the story of Dick Whittington's famous cat which was taken on a voyage to foreign lands and made a fortune for poor Dick. Let us now make the acquaintance of Ginger of H.M.S. Leith.

Ginger was only a kitten when he was first put on board the Leith at Chatham, England, in August of last year, shortly before the ship set out for New Zealand to join the warships on the New Zealand station of the Royal Navy.

All went well until the Leith was leaving Brisbane for Auckland. Word was passed round among the sailors that Ginger was missing. So the Leith sailed TWICE to New Zealand, and nothing was heard of Ginger for six months. Then Captain Bevir of the Leith received a message from Brisbane telling the good news that Ginger had been located at last on the steamer Corama, voyaging up and down the eastern coast of Australia from Brisbane to Melbourne. He had made several voyages on his new ship.

When the Corama was paid off at Sydney, the chief steward took Ginger home, and in May Ginger was placed on board a ship bound for Auckland, where the Leith was anchored.

So, after an absence of six months, Ginger rejoined his old ship. When the basket in which he was carried was opened in Captain Bevir's cabin Ginger surveyed his surroundings with a knowing air, and then settled himself in his favorite position on the top of the captain's desk.

That Tell-Tale Bird

I'm looking for the little bird That always tells my mum About the naughty things I do And tasks I haven't done.

For one whole hour I laid beneath Our oldest apple tree; I hardly ever breathed a breath, But no birds came to me.

Mummy doesn't keep so quiet; She sings and whistles, too; Yet birds seem to come to her And tell her all I do.

Oh, I'm really not complaining, But don't you think I should? As you tell her when I'm naughty, Can't you tell her when I'm good?

"Father Christmas" of Australia Is Dead

A TWO-STORY house so full of toys that it is impossible to walk into any room without tripping on them is being guarded by police here.

Until a short time ago the house was occupied by a venerable old man with a white flowing beard known to the children as "Santa Claus."

On his death the house was found to be a vast toyshop with toys five feet deep on the floors. The only clear space was a few feet round the stove in the kitchen where the old man cooked and ate his meals.

Many years ago the old man promised that he would have a toy for every child in Carlton, a suburb of Melbourne. For many years at Christmas he kept his promise, but apparently the increase in the number of children worried him and he became afraid that he would not be able to gather enough toys to go round—so he collected all the year round.

The local authorities will decide what is to be done with the toys.

Riddle Rhyme

My first is in pie but not in tart, My second is in meat but not in part, My third is in hot but not in cold, My fourth is in silver but not in gold, My fifth is in proper and also in prim, My sixth is in paper but not in tin, My seventh is in Anne, also in Kate, My eighth is in eaten but not in ate, My whole is a name we all should know, The name of a person we all love so.

Answer—Peter Pan.

Deaf and Dumb Hero

Fully clothed, and wearing heavy boots Rover Biddle, a deaf and dumb Rover Scout of the 154th Glasgow (Handicapped) Group, pinned into the River Clyde at Broomielaw and rescued a woman. The silver cross for Scout gallantry has been awarded to the hero.

Wealth in Australia Is Widely Distributed

OFFICIAL figures just published show that there is a widening distribution of wealth in Australia.

The assured population has grown from less than 1,000,000 in 1910 to nearly 2,750,000 assured persons in 1935. The total sum involved increased from \$95,000,000 to approximately \$1,910,000,000. This means that during this period the proportion of the assured population receiving from 20 to nearly 40 per cent.

The general increase in Australia's bank deposits is another sign of Australia's growing wealth. In 1910, there were 1,507,000 savings bank deposits aggregating \$295,000,000. In April, 1935, there were more than 4,250,000, totalling \$1,110,000,000.

Since 1922 motor cars have increased from 139,000 to 790,000, while the number of telephones have increased from 470,000 in 1922 to 1,100,000 in 1935.

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"Well, because they never know if they are going to stay in the air or not," said Bertie.

Cotton planting is being steadily encouraged in Argentina in the hope that eventually the country will be one of the world's chief sources for cotton.



A Page for CHILDREN



Witch Neidor and the Prince A Fairy Tale of Long Ago

ONCE upon a time there lived a queen and her only son. The queen was wise and good, but her son was not. He was very wicked and he hated his mother. He insisted on having pie for breakfast, and he threw stones at the statesmen, when they came to the palace. The Witch Neidor had a kingdom all her own where she held captive the naughty, foolish people. The Witch Neidor did not like the prince's mother because she was good and kind, and had been seeking a chance to harm her. Therefore, when she heard about the queen's son, she grinned wickedly from ear to ear. "Now is my chance," she gloated. "I will get the prince in my power and I will never let him go." Then she sent a very cunning note to the prince, asking him to come to her birthday party.

The prince knew very well what kind of person the witch was. But that only delighted him. He would go to the witch's party and meet the most wicked people in the world.

Home of Wickedness

He set off by himself late one afternoon to find the Witch Neidor. He walked until the sun was low in the west, and when darkness overtook him he found himself in a strange land where nothing grew and where a chill wind moaned down the bare hillsides. He shivered in spite of himself. Everything was so dreary. He had almost decided to go home and not go to the witch's party at all. But it was too late. There before him stood the witch.

Meanwhile the queen had discovered the absence of the prince. She ordered out the palace guards to look for him. She sent messages over all the land saying that the prince was missing. At last one of the chambermaids found the witch's invitation. Then the queen knew where her son was, and, with a dreadful sinking in her heart, she and her wisest men set out to try and bring him back. When the witch saw them coming she grinned a slow and evil grin. Now she would torment the queen and make her suffer. When the queen rode up to her and asked for the prince she only grinned more wickedly and rasped out, "Only once in a blue moon do I lose the power I hold over my subjects, and—ha, ha—the moon is never blue."

The Witch's Answer

That is the only answer the queen received from the witch. All the way home the witch's words rang in her ears: "Only once in a blue moon." If only the moon would turn blue! The queen thought and thought about it. Finally she called her wisest statesman and asked him what could be done. "I do not know," he said, as he shook his sage head back and forth. "I have sometimes heard it said that the moon was made of green cheese—but even if it were—green is not blue. I do not know, your majesty. Perhaps the next wisest statesman could give you some advice."

So the queen called all the wise statesmen, but not one of them could help her. When the queen was quite alone again, thinking of her trouble, there came a timid knock on the door, and in answer to the queen's call came the little chambermaid who had found the witch's invitation, and thus the queen knew where the prince was.

Work for the Fairies

PLEASE, your majesty, I think I know what we should do," she began with a curtsy after every word. "We should ask the fairies to help us. Perhaps they could fly up to the moon and paint it blue. You know they paint the flowers, and the rainbow, and the sky. I really think they could paint the moon, too!"

"But where can we find the fairies?" "I know. Come with me." The queen left her throne and took the little chambermaid's hand. They slipped out of the palace together and hurried down the road. The queen kept looking up at the moon, wishing it would suddenly become blue. But it didn't change at all. It just went on shining with a pale yellow face.

They found the home of the fairies in the most beautiful part of the forest. Because the chambermaid knew the fairies very well, they gathered around to listen. The chambermaid told them why the queen was, and about the queen's son, and how the moon must turn blue before the prince would return to his mother. Then she asked them if they would fly up to the moon and paint its face blue. The fairies thought a while, then they decided there could be no harm in trying. They ran away to get their paint pots and were soon flying up to the moon.

But Mr. Moon happened to be very cross that night. He was cross for his shining time was soon over. He was cross because he was a half moon, and next his whole face would be hidden, and he would be no moon at all.

The Moon Refuses

"PAINT my face blue? I should say not! I have troubles enough! I absolutely shall not be painted! Now even for half an hour!" His face should stay just as it was! He sputtered and fumed and sent the fairies back to earth with their paint pots. The queen was becoming very discouraged. "Couldn't we hang something blue in front of the moon?" she suggested. "Wouldn't that make a blue moon?"

"Yes, your majesty, if we could find something so thin and gauzy that the moon could shine through it," answered one fairy. "But what can we find that is thin and gauzy and big enough to cover the moon's face?" worried another.

Painting Clouds

"I know, I know," exclaimed the chambermaid. "A cloud—a baby cloud. Paint it blue and ask it to sail in front of the moon."

Of course that was the thing to do. Baby clouds are never cross—even if they cry. A baby cloud would not object to blue, either, because the very next time his mother had a rainstorm he would be washed away while again.

Painted it a beautiful shade of blue. Then the cloud sailed directly beneath the moon's face. Sure enough, there was the blue moon.

The queen and the chambermaid hurried back to the palace to wake the guards and statesmen. The guards and statesmen were very sleepy and stretched and yawned, but as soon as they saw the blue moon they were wide awake. Soon a long train of them was following the queen to the land of the Witch Neidor.

When the witch saw the queen and her attendants coming, and when she noticed the queen moonlight and looked up and saw the blue moon, she became so frightened she fell down in a fit and died.

The queen took her son home. By this time he was so disgusted with wickedness that he vowed to be good for ever and ever. But lest he should forget, the queen asked the fairies to make a blue cloud ever so often to remind her son, and all other boys and girls in the world, to love the good and beautiful and so leave the bad alone.

So, if ever on a cloudy night you see a blue moon shining, remember the story of the prince who needed a blue moon to teach him to live happily.

The Magic Pea

GET a green pea, either a fresh or a dried one, which has been soaked in water to make it soft. Then push two pins through the pea at right angles to each other. In this way the pins will form a cross, with the pea in the centre. On the points of the pins put small bits of closely pressed bread, which are not much bigger than the heads of the pins.

You will now require a tube of some kind and you will find that one of the paper straws used for drinking, or a piece of macaroni, will do very well. Rest your pea on the top of the tube, and, holding the latter upright, start to blow gently. The pea will stay in the air just about an inch above the tube.

Then blow a little harder, and it will start to go round at a tremendous rate, and continue to do so just as long as you can keep blowing. If you hold the tube steadily you will find that when you stop blowing to take breath the pea falls just on the top of the tube, and is there ready to go up and spin again as soon as you wish.

Sunflower and Pansy

"I am growing," said the Sunflower. "I am growing very tall; why is it, dear Pansy?" "That you remain so small?" "I do grow," whispered Pansy. "I grow enough for one." "Who does not wish the world to see, 'Nor yet to reach the sun'?" The Sunflower's brightness some admire. While others love the face The Pansy shows to all who seek A quiet, modest grace.

Tongue Twisters

Arabella Atkins made Adam Adamson dry a hundred dirty dishes. Billy Betts bought big baskets of blackberries and baskets of blueberries. Elsie sewing soft stuff, sighed sadly, saying, "It's serious, Sarah."

Bobby Jones was being given his first flight in an aeroplane and, as they passed over his native city, at 2,000 feet, the plane suddenly went into a nose dive.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the pilot. "I bet you 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Y-y-yes," said his passenger, "and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too!"

Bird Makes Nest on Electric Globe

Returning year after year for twenty years, "Little Anne," a humming bird, is pictured as the fed her fledglings in their curious home. The nest is built on an ornate electric light globe in the home of Judge William Dehy, of Independence, Cal.



SLEEPY PUSSY AND DROWSY PLAYMATE

—Photo by W. N. Wells.

How Rod Saved the Mail Story of a Substitute Operator

"I'm sure I can do it, mother," Rod Forrester swallowed the last mouthful of toast and reached for his cap. "The relief operator won't be up till the night train, and dad is too ill to go to the station today. There might be an important message over the wires. Someone will have to be there."

Mrs. Forrester shook her head doubtfully. "I suppose it is the only thing to be done, Rod," she conceded.

"Sure it is, mother. Now, don't you worry. I can operate the telegraph keys quite well, and if anything important were to come through with no one there to pick it up, dad might lose his job."

Rod hurried to the railroad station on the other side of the track. Mr. Forrester was the station agent and telegraph operator at the junction, an isolated station at the point where the new power plant was being built. The train came through only once a day, bringing supplies, but Mr. Forrester's chief work was taking and sending telegrams to and from the construction boxes at the dam and at headquarters in the city. For a week now he had been almost too ill to work, but he had clung doggedly at his post. However, he had keeled over the previous night, and Mrs. Forrester had instructed Rod to send a wire to the main office for a relief operator until her husband recovered sufficiently to go back to work.

He Was Too Young

THERE was no doubt in Rod's mind but that he could handle the telegraph keys capably and rapidly. He had learned the system from his father, and practised on a hand-made set in the attic. For over a year he had been trying to get a regular job with telegraph company, but the company considered him too young to shoulder the responsibility connected with handling the telegraph wires.

Two young Rod flung back his shoulders as he crossed the tracks. At sixteen years he knew almost as much about the keyboard as his dad, which was quite a great deal, Rod admitted proudly. If he could only manage to convince the company of his ability—

"Hello, Rod!" The foreman of the construction crew hailed him cheerily. "How is your father today?"

Rod's face sobered. "He's pretty sick," Mr. Grant. The doctor says it's a serious attack of the flu. I'm taking dad's place at the station today until the relief man gets in on the night train."

"Well, if you get any news of the hold-up gang, supposed to be heading this way," laughed Mr. Grant, "be sure you pick it up. The pay envelopes come up on the 8.10 train tonight, you know."

Rod Hears the News

HOLD-UP gang? Rod caught his breath. Haven't you heard? They broke into a bank a week ago, and got away with a nest pile of loot. The police haven't succeeded in locating them yet, but they're suspected of heading north. Anyway, better keep a close watch on the wires for news, Rod."

"I sure will, Mr. Grant," Rod looked across the station platform and let himself into the small station. The click of the keys was like music in Rod's ears. He loved operating the key-board. Gaily he sent off a good-morning greeting to Mac Adams, the operator at the nearest station, Grand Falls, forty miles south of the junction. He grinned as Mac's reply came bouncing back over the wires. He had thought that Mac would not recognize him, but that veteran operator was too experienced not to realize that it was Rod and not Mr. Forrester who was on the wire.

Rod Is Suspicious

The morning passed swiftly. Apart from several messages concerning construction plans, the wires were fairly quiet. At noon Rod told his father that everything was going smoothly.

"Don't worry, dad," Rod said briskly. "Everything is fine and I can manage until night. They're sending Cliff Jones to relieve you tonight on your feet again. He'll be here on the eight."

The afternoon passed uneventfully. Along about 4 o'clock in the evening Rod sent another note to Mac Adams. As Mac's reply

"Sure was," said Link jubilantly. "That bunch of yours is going to get you a nice slice of the reward offered for their capture. Rod. The three of them—Black James, Scar Nelson and Rick Larson—had knocked out Mac—Not Mac is going to be all right, Rod!" in answer to Rod's anxious question about the operator. "He's conscious now. Says they came in and plugged him before he knew what was happening. Say, Rod—Mac wants to know how you knew that someone else was answering your messages in his name?"

Rod explained about his suspicions, verified by the fact that Mac didn't have a wife and didn't play bridge. Link laughed heartily. "That was a good idea, Rod. Say," he added, "you ought to be a regular operator."

Gets His Reward

THEY say I'm too young," grinned Rod. "Rats!" came back Link's inelegant shout into the receiver. "You're not too young to save several thousands of dollars for the construction company. If the telegraph people don't give you a job, I'll eat my shirt!"

When the eight-ten train pulled in at the junction that night, Cliff Jones stepped on to the platform and seized Rod's hand.

"Say, kid, you're a swell operator, believe me!" he said admiringly. "If you hadn't caught on to the fact that it wasn't Mac on the wire at Grand Falls—" he shrugged. "I reckon the gang would have made a complete get-away."

The next day, Cliff Jones delivered two telegrams to Rod Forrester. The first was a notification that he would receive the major share of the reward offered for the capture of the notorious trio. But the second telegram was the more prized by Rod. It was from the telegraph company.

"Job open for you as operator in main city office stop—you may be young but time will come that you'll stop congratulations stop."

From Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Vegetable Garden for Lonely Lighthouse

ONE of the strangest inhabited islands in the world has now a real vegetable garden to provide supplies for the keepers of a lighthouse.

The island is 200 miles south of Bombay, four miles from the mainland, and is known as the Vengurla Rocks. It has the largest lighthouse in India, possessing a light of 1,250,000 candle power.

In summer storms hold the keepers marooned for four months—in which time they live on rice, potatoes and tinned food, supplemented by oysters which adhere to the rocks. Rain water forms their drink.

During winter a boat can land at least once a week, but in the summer the lack of fresh vegetables is a great hardship. So the Government decided to ship a garden to the barren rocks, which contained 150 a variety of seeds. Dumped in a sheltered part which escapes the waves and spray thrown over the rocks during the monsoons are 500 bags of earth to form a garden, and this will provide a flash of color as well as fresh food.

Bees Put Out Light

THE lantern on a buoy in the Kyles of Bute, Firth of Clyde, was seen to be out. A lighthouse engineer was sent to discover the reason. He found that a swarm of bees had settled on the lamp and that some of them, in trying to wiggle their way inside, had stopped up the air vents, and so had put out the light.

Game of Fizz-Buzz

WHEN you want a rest this is a good game to play. Everyone sits down and the first player says one, the second two and so on. Whenever a number comes that can be divided by three the player must say "Fizz" instead, and for a number divisible by four he must say "Buzz." If the number can be divided by both three and four he must say "Fizz-Buzz."

Anyone making a mistake, or failing to say his number before five is counted, is out of the game. The more quickly this game is played the more it will be enjoyed so speed it up! The winner is the one left in until the end.

Pussy Goes to Sea

WE all know the story of Dick Whittington's famous cat which was taken on a voyage to foreign lands and made a fortune for poor Dick. Let us now make the acquaintance of Ginger of H.M.S. Leith.

Ginger was only a kitten when he was first put on board the Leith at Chatham, England, in August of last year, shortly before the ship set out for New Zealand to join the warships on the New Zealand station of the Royal Navy. All went well until the Leith was leaving Brisbane for Auckland. Word was passed round among the sailors that Ginger was missing. So the Leith sailed away to New Zealand, and nothing was heard of Ginger for six months. Then Captain Bevir of the Leith received a message from Brisbane telling the good news that Ginger had been located at last on the steamer Oorana, voyaging up and down the eastern coast of Australia from Brisbane to Melbourne. He had made several voyages on his new ship.

When the Oorana was paid off at Sydney, the chief steward took Ginger home, and in May Ginger was placed on board a ship bound for Auckland, where the Leith was anchored. So, after an absence of six months, Ginger rejoined his old ship. When the basket in which he was carried was opened in Captain Bevir's cabin Ginger surveyed his surroundings with a knowing air, and then settled himself in his favorite position on the top of the captain's desk.

That Tell-Tale Bird

I'm looking for the little bird That always tells my mum About the naughty things I do And tasks I haven't done.

For one whole hour I had beneath Our oldest apple tree; I hardly ever breathed a breath, But no birds came to me. Mummy doesn't keep so quiet; She sings and whistles, too, Yet birds seem to come to her And tell her all I do.

Oh, I'm really not complaining, But don't you think I should? As you tell her when I'm naughty, Can't you tell her when I'm good?

"Father Christmas" of Australia Is Dead

A TWO-STORY house so full of toys that it is impossible to walk into any room without treading on them is being guarded by police here.

Until a short time ago the house was occupied by a venerable old man with a white flowing beard known to the children as "Santa Claus."

On his death the house was found to be a vast toyshop with toys five feet deep on the floors. The only clear space was a few feet round the stove in the kitchen where the old man cooked and ate his meals.

Many years ago the old man promised that he would have a toy for every child in Carlton, a suburb of Melbourne. For many years at Christmas he kept his promise, but apparently the increase in the number of children worried him and he became afraid that he would not be able to gather enough toys to go round. So he collected all the year round. The local authorities will decide what is to be done with the toys.

Riddle Rhyme

My first is in pie but not in tart, My second is in meat but not in part, My third is in hot but not in cold, My fourth is in silver but not in gold, My fifth is in paper and also in prim, My sixth is in paper out not in tin, My seventh is in Anne, also in Kate, My eighth is in eaten but not in ate, My whole is a name we all should know, The name of a person we all love so. Answer—Peter Pan.

Deaf and Dumb Hero

Fully clothed, and wearing heavy boots Rover Biddle, a deaf and dumb Rover Scout of the 154th Glasgow (Hampshire) Group, plucked into the River Clyde at Bromelaw and rescued a woman. The silver cross for Scout gallantry has been awarded to the hero.

Wealth in Australia Is Widely Distributed

OFFICIAL figures just published show that there is a widening distribution of wealth in Australia.

The assured population has grown from less than 1,000,000 in 1910 to nearly 2,750,000 assured persons in 1936. The total sum involved increased from \$545,000,000 to approximately \$1,810,000,000. This means that during this period the proportion of the assured population has grown from 20 to nearly 40 per cent.

The general increase in Australia's growing wealth. In 1910, there were 1,500,000 savings bank deposits aggregating \$245,000,000. In April, this year, there were more than 4,250,000, totalling \$1,110,000,000.

Since 1922, motor cars have increased from 129,000 to 700,000, while the number of telephones have increased by 470,000 in twenty-six years.

The Reason

"Do you know why airmen are called 'aeronauts'?" asked Bertie. "No, I'm afraid I do not," said Bobby. "Well, because they never know if they are going to stay in the air or not!" said Bertie.

Cotton planting is being steadily encouraged in Argentina in the hope that eventually the country will be one of the world's chief sources for cotton.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE—ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Honey From the Hive Has Many Healthful Qualities

ALUSCIOUS sweetest and one of the finest articles of food, and remedies for many ailments, is honey says Brock L. Hurst writing in the August issue of The National Review, London, England. The use of honey dates from the earliest times. Hippocrates gave it to his patients, and looked upon it as a cause of longevity. Bees have sung its praises. Moses promised the Israelites a land flowing with milk and honey, and Solomon urged its use. Bees and their industrial quondams have been the object of study by both ancient and modern men. They attracted that Greek philosopher, Aristotle, and the Roman epic poet, Virgil; while in recent times Lord Avebury and Maeterlinck have been prominent amongst the army of votaries which the science of apiculture has won.

Bee-keeping is both interesting and profitable for those who live in the country or on the outskirts of a town. There is a wealth of nectar, free to be collected, in our own garden, that of our neighbors and from the surrounding countryside. The task is carried out by an army of workers, who bring the honey to our very doors. Prior to the introduction of the sugar cane from the tropics, the only sweetening substance in use was honey, and it was one of the staple articles of diet. Not only did it take the place of our modern jams and marmalades, but it was used for all kinds of cooking. From it was prepared also the drink called mead—the staple intoxicant of Saxon and early English days, and a popular country drink in many districts up to the middle of last century.

There are many kinds of bees in this country, but the species most important, from the economic point of view, is the hive or honey bee (Apis mellifica). This has interested mankind from the very earliest ages, and in all communities, either naturally in trunks of trees, or artificially in hives. Modern hives and appliances have made the management of bees so simple that no one need hesitate to keep bees.

Occupants of Hive

THE usual occupants of a hive are one queen, three to four hundred drones, and up to forty thousand workers. The queen is the largest type. She is the only fully-fledged female and spends her life in laying eggs, thus perpetuating the existence of her colony. The drones are the males, who take no part in the work of the hive, and live on the food gathered by others. Their duty is to provide from out of their number a mate for the queen, and when this function is fulfilled and the honey flow is over, they are killed off by the workers. The workers form the main body of the colony and are really undeveloped females. They perform all the work of the hive, each having an allotted task, and rather the nectar and pollen. So sparingly do they perform their tasks that during the honey season they work themselves to death in three to six weeks.

During the summer months every bee loses something like 100 bees a day. So highly developed is the queen bee's capacity for laying eggs that in the height of the season she will deposit them at the stupendous rate of two to three thousand a day. They hatch in about twenty-one days and a fortnight later are strong enough to embark on their duties in the hive, or fly off to gather the nectar from the flowers. The nectar of flowers is collected by the bees and converted by a salivary process through their digestive system. In this process the sugar of the nectar, which is sucrose, is "inverted" into dextrose (grape sugar) and levulose (fruit sugar) by the bees.

Energy and Industry

THE energy and industry of the bee in the gathering of honey is terrific. It takes 40,000 journeys to gather sufficient nectar to produce one pound of honey. Each journey is estimated at not less than half a mile, so that some 20,000 miles, approximately the distance around the world, are covered. And this by a small insect which weighs one three-hundredths of an ounce. The yield of honey per hive during the season varies between one to two and a half hundredweight.

Various Kinds of Honey

THERE are many kinds of honey; quality and flavor are as varied as the flowers that carpet the countryside. On our breakfast table we know honey in two forms, bottled and in the comb, the former being both clear and thick. Connoisseurs rank British honey higher than any other. There are few flowers growing in our little island "set in a silver sea" which do not make pleasant mild honey. Some of the most prized varieties are made by bees that live on one sort of flower. The most valuable of such are sainfoin honey, orange-blossom honey, rosemary honey, lime, thyme, lavender and heather honey. Tree honeys, such as chestnut and sycamore, are lacking in flavor. Holly and buckwheat honey are so dark that they are almost black.

In these ingenious days, when synthetic products compete with nature, honey is not left unutilized. There is a lot of cream thrust upon the credulous claim that honey, which is out-turned from the citadel of man, and not from the hive of the bees, and whatever else it is made from, it is not made from the nectar of flowers. Honeycombs can be imitated, but human cunning has its limitations. Real honey has peculiar qualities and virtues that cannot be produced artificially. The real product is practically impishable, and improves with keeping. There is honey in the British Museum stated to be 4,000 years old.

Food and Medicine

BASING food value upon the amount of energy in calories, honey is much better and a more economical food than pears, oranges, figs, bananas, strawberries and grapes. It is superior to celery, tomatoes and many meats. Although richer in sugar than such preparations as malt extracts, it has, unlike cane sugar, the properties of being like grape sugar, assimilated by the human digestion without the action of the salivary glands. It does not clog the kidneys like cane sugar. Being pre-digested, it can be easily assimilated by the most delicate stomach. It is a mild laxative, a bone and body builder, and invaluable to those with weak digestion. It is easily absorbed into the blood to repair waste caused by fever or fatigue. It is a useful substitute for cod-liver oil. A spoonful of honey in hot

milk is an ideal restorative on cold mornings, when the organism is stressed by harsh conditions. For the production of energy, one pound of honey is equal to thirty eggs, or six pints of milk.

Honey contains valuable chemical properties, such as iron, calcium, manganese, phosphoric acid, etc. Its medicinal qualities are many. In times of great weakness, such as occur in pneumonia and typhoid, it is excellent. Some truth underlies the belief that those who keep bees need not suffer from rheumatism. A minute trace of formic acid injected into the blood system is the best remedy for a bee sting, and this is also a successful antidote to the rheumatics. Sufferers of old used to go to the beehive of the village, who would place five or six bees, one after the other, on the part afflicted with rheumatism. In such a way that they would sting. Formic acid would then be injected. This treatment and remedy would be repeated every fortnight, and it is said that it gave relief in many cases, and in others effected a permanent cure. A better and less hurtful method of invoking the bee's aid as a cure for rheumatism, however, is to eat the product of its hive. The painful malady, rheumatism, undermines the heart, while honey contains formalin, which feeds the muscles of that organ. A German heart specialist said that honey was a concentrated solution of all the heart required.

Although the various kinds of honey have qualities, in general, each kind has also specific merits, because it partakes not only of the exquisite flavor and scent of the flowers the bees feed on, but the medicinal qualities of the plant as well. Some of the most prized varieties, therefore, are made by bees that live by one sort of flower.

As a consequence infinite pains are taken by those interested in the industry to transport hives to districts where certain flowers grow in abundance. On the back of mules, along tracks where no roads exist, the peasant of Carcassonne carries his bees to the fields of rosemary. Equally, the Maritime Alps invite the bee-keeper to the miles of thyme that carpet the hills behind Mentone. In Florida, bees are carried in barrels to gather tupelo, while in Australia men live as nomads, carrying loads of bees to districts where eucalyptus blooms. Honey from these is believed to contain all the helpful properties of the trees themselves.

Eucalyptus honey is good for severe colds and bronchial trouble. Lime-blossom honey is often taken for sleeplessness. A little of this delicious kind taken on bread and butter before going to bed will often induce sleep when the visits of Morpheus are brief and sporadic.

Packers Open Campaign To De-Horn Cattle

THE success which has followed the ten-year-long campaign by Canadian packing house interests to get sheep raisers to dock all lambs and eliminate buck lambs from the livestock markets has encouraged the initiation of a similar campaign to get rid of horned stock on our beef markets. The Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers has served notice that, after May 1, 1937, cattle buyers in Ontario propose to pay \$1 less per head for all cattle with horns, purchased for slaughter, weighing 400 pounds or more, than for cattle without horns.

Anyone who has ever followed a bunch of horned steers through a slaughter house and has had the opportunity of seeing the damage done to both hide and flesh can subscribe to the wisdom of such a move. In the past a certain amount of discrimination against horned cattle has been made by buyers, but this has been sporadic and without permanent effect.

All sections of the beef cattle raising industry have persistently called attention to the damage caused by leaving horns on cattle. Even dairy cattle breeders have to admit that horned stock is quieter, makes quicker gains, and give more milk than horned cattle. Only the breeders insist on retaining the horns, and this only because they claim it adds to their attractiveness.

Simple and effective methods of preventing the growth of horns have long been known and can be easily applied. The announcement that beef cattle with horns will be penalized after next May, even though the penalty is small, should make the practice of dehorning all calves destined for the meat market universal.

Strawberry Farm in Near Arctic



Mr. and Mrs. William Zaychuk and Strawberries.

WILLIAM Zaychuk, William Powellish-looking university educated Poleander, is busy here, pushing back Canada's agricultural front line to a few miles south of the 54th parallel.

He's farming five acres of large and luscious strawberries, and Northern Alberta fruit houses, which in the past have had to import strawberries from the British Columbia fruit valleys and the warm, wet vales of Washington, have signed him up to supply 200 cases per day.

Operator of Western Canada's only commercial strawberry farm, he is doing what agricultural officials told him was impossible—grow berries in Canada's near north, of size and quality favorably comparable with the production of the Pacific Coast.

Gambled Every Dollar

TO raise money for his agricultural pioneering, Zaychuk labored for eight months in the southern beet fields and spent his wages, \$350, on strawberry plants, imported from the United States.

Graduate of the University of Warsaw and a Polish agricultural college, he is an expert at making things grow. Last fall he spent 5,000 young and tender strawberry plants into his five acres, covered them with straw to resist the 52-below-zero cold snap which the winter brought and then nursed them carefully through the late Spring frosts.

He lost a few plants in the long, cold siege, but enough survived to allow the packing of twenty crates per day, since the crop matured early this month.

Zaychuk will harvest fine, fat berries throughout the summer as each of his twenty-five varieties ripens at different times. Patents on the imported berries prevents sale of the plants, but allows cross-breeding from which Zaychuk hopes to develop a strain that can take anything that Arctic blizzards can dish out.

Taking pride in the knowledge that his pioneer strawberry farm is the dawn of another new agricultural day on the Northern Prairies, berryman Zaychuk studies the weather and can feel frosts coming on.

Amazing sight, according to Zaychuk neighbors, is when the fruit fancier feels a frost in the office.

Work Frantically

If those mad moments, the Zaychuk does his work as the fruit man, his wife and his laws stamped out to the straw pile and have way with frenzied haste over the precious plant acres. It takes days, they say, for the chaff and dust to settle after the Zaychuks have gone off one of their pre-frost straw benders.

Prairie drought is another worry for the strawberry farmer and while blistering sun bent down from the west's coppery sky, Zay-

chuk and his wife each take 200 pails of water daily from the well to their 5,000 plants.

Zaychuk and his young wife are amazingly industrious, well educated; speak fine English and display surprisingly polished manners for Central Europeans.

Why didn't they try strawberries where cold is less intense and frosts less frequent—in British Columbia or Washington?

"No market," explains fruit man Zaychuk. "Here I have no freight to pay; enjoy a market that I may never be able to satisfy to the point where prices disappear; possess varieties that can live through intense sub-zero cold."

Not content as a strawberry farm pioneer, Zaychuk is coaxing along grape vines, plum and cherry trees, and believes that he has a very good chance of doing the "impossible"—making as big a commercial success of these frost-tender fruits in Northern Alberta as he has made of strawberries.

Compliment to Canada

CANADA was paid a compliment at the Fourth International Conference on Anti-Loxus Research, recently held at Cairo, Egypt. The conference considered that the formation of the Canadian Committee on Grasshopper Research and its close co-operation with workers in the United States was the type of organization required. It was also stated that the work in Canada had progressed nearer to a solution of the grasshopper problem than in any of the other twenty-four countries which sent delegates to the Conference.

Commercial canning of fruit and vegetables in Canada is carried on most extensively in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec, where climatic conditions for the growing of fruit and vegetables are favorable. The principal fruits canned in Ontario are apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, rhubarb, gooseberries and strawberries. In addition, British Columbia has apricots and loganberries. The vegetables canned include tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, beets, carrots, pumpkins, spinach and asparagus.

Range Paralysis in Pullets

EVERY year some poultrymen have trouble with many of their best pullets of from two and a half to nine months old, going blind and losing the use of their legs and after varying periods, finally dying. Lameness is sometimes caused by worm infestations, by digestive disorders or poisoning or by certain nerve troubles, but the commonest cause is range or foot paralysis.

The symptoms of this disease may appear suddenly or may develop rather slowly. At first, a wing may droop slightly, or there may be a slight lameness marked by a rather jerky gait; then the use of the affected leg may be lost altogether. Both legs may then be affected and sometimes both wings; and finally the bird goes down completely. The eyes are frequently affected as well; the legs become a greenish white or slate color and blindness usually follows this change. The bird may appear healthy in other respects and may have a good appetite; however, with the loss of sight, the bird is unable to see to eat, and emaciation is apt to be the result, followed by death. The disease usually runs a course of two or three weeks after the symptoms are first noticed, although occasional deaths occur suddenly due to heart failure. In some cases, blindness and the change in color of the iris appear before the paralysis. Diarrhoea, sometimes develops in the final stages.

Is Not Understood

HOW does such a disease get into a flock? It is difficult to say, because it is not fully understood just what causes it. Scientists have not been able to isolate the germ, because it goes through the finest filters there are and they are therefore at a loss to know definitely just how to fight it. According to one investigator, birds are more easily affected if they are infested with internal parasites. There is a possibility that the disease is spread in a flock through the droppings and through such excretions as nasal mucus in the drinking water. There is also evidence that it is transmitted to the chicks through the eggs from hens that are carriers of the disease.

There is no treatment, up to the present time, that has proved to be satisfactory for curing this paralysis. There are certain measures, however, that the flock owner can take by way of prevention and certain things he can do over a long period to rid his flock of this disease once it strikes.

Important Points

THE important points in the control of this disease may be summed up as follows: Use as breeders only stock that is known to be free of foot paralysis and that has been free for at least two or three years. Purchasing stock from flocks where no known cases of paralysis have occurred is a means of avoiding its introduction. Kill any birds that are seriously affected with the disease and burn them. Kill any birds that may be only slightly affected, before they become thus and spread the disease. The meat from such birds are in good flesh and not harmful to human health. Brood chicks entirely apart from adult birds until they are at least ten weeks old. Practice careful sanitation during the first weeks of brooding and rearing. Where possible, brood chicks from parent stock that is more than two years old. Keep chicks out of yards that were previously occupied by affected or exposed birds until not less than two or three months of warm weather have elapsed since the removal of such affected or exposed stock. And finally do not force the pullets to too early maturity. Perhaps the surest way of getting rid of an infection of paralysis is to dispose of the entire flock, but there is often no justification for this because at the time clinical symptoms are observed the disease has probably run most of its course.

Although this paralysis is not indicated until the chicks in most cases, are partially grown, the infection takes place considerably earlier. This is because the period of incubation is a long one. Thus a chick may appear as a husky normal chick when hatched, but it may have inherited the disease from a carrier hen or it may acquire the disease in crowded batteries or brooders. The incubation period has been shown to vary from forty-one days to seven and a half months. Although the disease appears in adult fowls also, it is seldom seen in chickens more than one and a half years old. However, older birds in an infected flock may harbor the virus and transmit the disease to others.

Garden Week by Week

WE have just arrived back from our annual pilgrimage into the heart of the mountains. This time it happened to be another trip to our beloved Olympics.

Leaving on the 9.15 a.m. ferry to Port Angeles, arriving there about 11 a.m., we drove up to Heart of Hills, intending to have our camp kit taken up Mt. Angeles by horse and camping at Heather Park, which is about 3,200 feet elevation. Heart of Hills is a most delightful spot, 1,800 feet above the town of Port Angeles, only five miles away, situated at the foot of Mt. Angeles in ideal scenery. This is a honey hole, managed by Mrs. Oscar Nelson, who does not know how to cater to the mountaineer, or shall we say "hill climber."

Mr. Nelson acts as guide and packer to any who wish to make a trip into the heart of the Olympics. We have had the pleasure of his services on several occasions. Although a frequent visitor it was the writer's delight to pack a favorite buckskin mare named Peggy up to Heather Park, where she was turned loose and would go back home, she was sent up for our return trip by someone who wanted a ride up later on.

Upon discussing plans for our trip, we found out that, in order to spend money to alleviate unemployment, the U.S. Government had decided to build a motor road up into the mountains. This new road branches off the Olympic Hot Springs road at the Elwha Forest Rangers Camp, winding its way in an easterly direction until it reaches the summit of Hurricane Ridge. From Idaho Camp it branches north for two miles up on to the summit of the lookout station on top of Hurricane Hill, where there is a forest ranger's house. South and east the new road tops the ridge for eight miles to Obstruction Point.

The climb is some 6,000 feet in about fourteen miles. Being fairly hot, we were not very keen to tackle the drive in the heat; nevertheless, leaving Heart of Hills about 2.30 p.m., we eventually arrived at Idaho Camp at 4.30 p.m. Needless to say, the old "Chevy" boiled a few times, but a stop now and then to cool her off and a really good flushing out of the radiator at the first little roadside stream did the trick—after this we finished up the last three miles with no trouble.

Little did we think three years ago, when we camped at this same spot after having taken a day and a half to reach it with horses that this year we could drive there. It is actually no satisfaction in being able to reach in a couple of hours what took so much longer to do on foot with pack horses. That bit of thrill one experiences in having had to work to attain one's end vanishes. The "lord of all I survey" feeling is gone. It now becomes everyone's property. In fact, we had to share our camp with two young married couples who decided to holiday in the hills.

Once a motor road reaches these glorious spots, that camaraderie of the true mountaineer soon passes. One finds oneself turning one's nose up, so to speak, at all travelers. The only redeeming feature is that we travel heavily, all the blankets and extra cooking utensils, and even luxuries, are carried. The old "Chevy" is bottomless when it comes to stowing an outfit. We limited ourselves to one dog only, "Elwha," the youngster, was favored, the two old Labs, are beyond climbing mountains, as climb we did.

My companion was forbidden any strenuous exercise while on this trip, but our first day consisted in botanizing from Idaho Camp over to Mount Angeles and back, which took us over twelve hours to do. This hike is really ideal if one were only in the best of condition. We must confess that this half of the party had quite enough to do to get back to camp.

Knowing these mountains as we do, we did not expect to see much bloom. The end of August is no time to do that—one must be up there in early June to see these mountains at their best. It is then when the heather, shrubs of Douglasia, piloxiles, pomonioms, dwarf delphiniums, painter's brush, erigerons and Alpine wallflowers are in flower.

The delightful Campanula Piperi, only indigenous to these mountains, did not fail us. Yards of crevices in the face of the cliffs and in rocky outcrops were filled with this charming plant. One especially beautifully colored and large size form was in its full height of flower. We intended to take cuttings on our way back, but omitted to do so.

Fleets violet, perhaps one of the daintiest of all mountain violets, is becoming very scarce. This is another one of the twelve plants only to be found in these mountains. With its dark round leaves and many purple flowers showing well above the foliage, Fleets violet always demands admiration.

Another plant belonging to this select dozen is Senecio Websteri, named after the late Mr. Webster, of Port Angeles, who discovered it and who had done so much good in the way of encouraging the love and knowledge of the dwellers of these mountains. Having met and traveled with Mr. Webster in these hills, we do not require his Senecio to bring back our memory of him. His garden of mountain flora, only just made and planted at Heart of Hills, is much to our delight, still being kept up and always open to visitors. Even the wild birds are being cared for, so that it will always be one of the little beauty spots for all lovers of nature.

On our second day we drove—just imagine, drove—along Hurricane Ridge. It is well called by this name, as we know to our cost. While making our first trip on this ridge, three years ago, we got caught in a snow blizzard when camped half-way along it. It lasted from 6 p.m. until 9 a.m. the next day. The poor horses were the ones to feel it. We did have a grove of stunted balsams to lead them into, and with their tails to the storm they managed to weather it. The personnel were only too glad to cuddle in their sleeping bags while it lasted. It was the writer's advantage to have two black Labs, to act as hot-water bottles, one on each side not a move for fifteen hours—and were they appreciated!

To continue our second day's trip—driving the eight miles to Obstruction Point, where we parked the car we took the trail leading to Moose Lake. For the information of the public, all these lakes in all National Park or Forest Reserves in the U.S. are well stocked. Fishing is a mere formula—you throw a fly and catch a fish. Moose Lake seems to have about four varieties of trout. We know, because we saw them and heard enough about them—likewise we tasted them—no, we did not catch them.

In every direction one travels on these mountains the flora varies. That is to say, "colletively it does not, because you will find a plant or plants of nearly every species almost anywhere, but individually certain plants in certain areas predominate. We never knew until this trip that the Gentian Calycosa jumped the Elwha River. It grows in the hills between Olympic Hot Springs and Sol Duc, even south of Sol Duc. We found it in the creek and headwaters feeding Moose Lake. That is a long way from its supposedly limited haunts.

The Campanula rotundifolia which is to be found in varying forms all over northern U.S. and Canada is par excellence in the Olympics. A huge blue or purple bell hanging singly from six to twelve stems, is, without doubt, the best form of any we have ever seen. It inhabits the whole Olympic range and was quite in its glory during our visit.

A plant that we have taken a great fancy to now that we know how to grow it is Eriogonum ovalifolium. This is a very compact mat of tightly-packed rosettes, almost pure white and quite soft. The flowers are on white stems of about three or four inches, mostly growing from the sides of these mats, and are white at first, gradually turning from pink to almost red. When growing in a dark shade they show up for miles. Having a single almost top foot, it is extremely difficult to transplant.

There are several white-foliated plants or tomentose, to be correct, growing in these hills. The Smilacina is another, and the Synthyris lanuginosa plumosa—another number of the select dozen. The latter carries plumes of dark blue flowers of a couple of inches or so just above the foliage and is a most beautiful and fascinating plant.

Lyal's lupin actually covers acres at a certain time of this trip. We have never seen quantities like we saw this trip in flower. Those that we have seen are certainly a delight to look upon. The foliage of Lyal's lupin is of such a soft, silvery, woolly texture, and the flowers growing out sideways, like spokes of a wheel, make the whole plant what it is. We were able to collect seed of this plant, so that we have hope of growing acres, more or less, for ourselves some day. We have seen this lupin well established at Heart of Hills, so that our ambition should be fulfilled.

As for growing Senecio Websteri, with its bright green and colored leathery leaves and fluffy, daisy-like flowers of a yellow which is difficult to describe, this remains to be seen. So far we have failed. At Heart of Hills, where it is grown over the drains to a septic tank it more or less grows, but not as it should.

There is no more space for us to describe more of a trip into these beautiful mountains. Suffice it to say that it is no effort and very little expense to make this trip and enjoy a most perfect holiday. For the lover of wild flowers and a bit of climbing, we advise you to do these hills.

Discovering Explosives in Fruit Stones

DISCOVERY that material for powerful explosives exists in apricot stones has placed this delicious Australian fruit in the position of a by-product seldom now seen on fruit stalls when in season.

Orchards are hard put to supply the demand for stone. The fruit is removed to be converted into pulp for jam or dried. The pulp has increased enormously in supply an increased demand for the stones.

Canadian Cheddar cheese is famous for its firm body, comparatively low moisture content and good keeping qualities. The demand in the United States is for a softer-bodied Cheddar, with more moisture and quicker maturity. To satisfy this demand several cheese factories in Eastern Ontario, notably Leeds County, are making this softer cheese.

Canadian wool exported to Germany in 1934 amounted to 883,000 pounds, as compared with 1,300 pounds in 1934. Considerable quantities of Canadian hosiery have also found a market in Germany in recent years.

Taking His Morning Exercises



There's Just One Thing Wrong With This Picture—Pete, the Beer-Drinking Rooster, Can't Blow the Foam Off His Schooner. The White Lepton Rooster Drops in at a Neighborhood Saloon in Philadelphia Every Morning for an Eye Opener. But He Knows When He's Had Enough. Pete Has Never Been Known to Over-Indulge. Here He Is Shown Doing His Stunt.

Honor on the Turf

By Major J. F. L. MacFarlane

THE rules of racing under the Turf Club and the National Hunt Association in Great Britain and Ireland, and in certain Continental nations, are very strict. Any breach of these rules in fraud is proved is visited with severe penalties.

In a serious case of fraud, in addition to whatever penalty might be adjudged, the offending party may be "wiped out."

This means that the guilty person is forbidden to own, or run, a horse at any recognized race meeting, or to enter the stand or enclosure at any such race meeting.

In fact, his career as a racing man is at an end, and his character as a gentleman is practically wiped out.

Consequently, very few turf scandals have been recorded on the annals of racing in the Eastern Hemisphere. As there are exceptions to every rule, I wish to mention two cases of "attempted" fraud, both of which met with condign punishment.

The first of these occurred a few years after the inauguration of the greatest race of the present day—The Derby Stakes, or as it is commonly pronounced, "The Derby."

This race is for three-year-olds, and the nominations are made before the contestant is born.

On the occasion we refer to, a colt, called Running Main, came in first, a long-eyed colt, glancing into his mouth, discovered that Running Main was a four-year-old!

Another colt had been substituted for the original one.

All connected with the swindle received the due reward for their misdeeds.

Another alleged fraud came before the racing authorities in later years, that of the great unbeaten horse, Barcalaine.

This horse, who had won every race he had started for, was first favorite for one of the big classic races.

Backed to Win

HIS owner was approached by another racing man who had a horse running in the same race as whom he had backed to win for an enormous amount. He asked the owner of Barcalaine what he would take to scratch the horse; as, with Barcalaine out of the way, he considered his horse was sure to win.

Now, the owner of Barcalaine was not well acquainted with the rules of racing and considered that as the horse was his own he could run him, or not run him, as it pleased himself; consequently, he named a sum which was more than the other man was willing to pay.

As they parted, the other man said, "Well, let me know what's the lowest you'll take."

Next day, having considered the matter, the owner sent a telegram, saying, "Will scratch Barcalaine for fifteen hundred."

The recipient of the telegram was at a dinner party when the wire arrived, and his valet, knowing that his master was expecting an important message, sent it on, and it was delivered at the dinner table.

The recipient of the telegram was a very great friend of his who was a prominent member of the Jockey Club and who bet very heavily. As the telegram lay spread out while —

was getting his glasses, it was impossible for this man not to see the contents, his two being on intimate terms, he did not scruple to read it. "Hello, old chap," said he, "what's this about Barcalaine?" The other, perceiving that he had "put his foot" in it, pretended not to understand. "I'm sure I don't know. This man must have a poor opinion of me if he thinks I'd pay money to have any d—d horse scratched."

"By Jove," said the other, "this must be brought up before the committee at once!"

And so it was—the "honorable" gentleman who had been the first to suggest the withdrawal of Barcalaine, assumed the "innocent" role and accused the owner of having tempted him—as the telegram showed him, a man of honor—the idea was ridiculous.

Stated His Case

THE unfortunate owner stated his case. No use, Barcalaine was disqualified from ever running again, and his owner warned off!

That this was a gross miscarriage of justice, through the perfidy of a so-called gentleman, was never doubted by the friends of Barcalaine's owner, one of whom was the writer of these lines, and all of whom can testify as to his honest and honorable conduct. His only fault was ignorance of racing rules. He was a large farmer and knew all about growing wheat or fattening cattle; seldom made a bet, and insisted that he had a right to run, or not to run, his horse.

Barcalaine became the sire of many winners. It is not recorded in the book of the prophet, "Ruff!"

Now I am going to tell you a story of what would have been called a "scandal" if it had ever been found out; but as it never was found out, it matters not.

I was not an accessory, and only came by the facts from a friend of mine who was the principal character, when he was about "going West."

Jack Reilly was a typical Irish gentleman farmer. He had succeeded to his father's property when he was about twenty-five years of age. This consisted of about 600 acres of prime land in one of the most sporting districts in Ireland. His younger brother, Tom, lived with him and helped in the management of the farm and in breaking in their young horses. They were both expert horsemen, especially Jack, who had been able to hold his own with the hounds when he was twenty years of age.

"People used to say, 'Sure is a brood of a boy, he'd ride any colt, no matter how great a devil he was.' He got this reputation from volunteering on two or three occasions to ride obnoxious colts that the local horse breaker had failed to subdue."

Jack Reilly's great ambition was to win the Hunt Cup of the pack which he most favored, there being three packs within reach.

Sired by Thoroughbred

HIS horses were centered in a four-year-old colt whose dam was the fourth generation from a bloodstock mare, purchased by his father many years before, each generation being sired by a thoroughbred star.

This four-year-old, Morning Star, a beautiful chestnut like his sire, Master Richard, by Twiddington-Energy, was nominally half-bred, but in reality very nearly clear-bred. He stood sixteen hands, fine flat legs, short back, well let down in the hocks and with his tail

set-on head, carried himself proudly, as if all the world belonged to him.

The two brothers had spared no pains in the education of this beautiful creature, giving him perfect manners, as well as schooling him over every type of fence, so that when he made his first appearance in the hunting field, he would do credit to his teachers and his ancestry.

On a certain November morning, Jack, mounted on Morning Star, turned up at the meet of his favorite pack of hounds, with his "southerly wind and the cloudy sky," which is always so desirable. He anticipated a good day, and when a fine old dog fox broke from the gorse cover, with the twenty-two couple of hounds close on his brush, a good thing was assured. Reynard was soon out of sight, and the hounds went racing along as straight as a crow would fly—bank and ditch, ditch and bank along the bottom of Culmullen, and the big double straight in front. On and off go the hounds, racing for all they were worth; on and off goes Goodall, and on and off goes Morning Star, kicking the top of the big double just like one sometimes sees a greyhound leaping a gate, momentarily tipping the top bar, and giving additional impetus to his speed.

Suddenly, the hounds got a view—the fox had taken a bee line to a favorite earth. Alas for him, the earth stopper had been there, the door was closed, and as he turned away to seek some other retreat, the hounds got a view!

"From a view to a death in the morning!" Twenty minutes without a check—steeplechasing all the way!

Jack was a mighty proud man when he recounted to his brother Tom, and his sister, who kept house for them, how the star and the huntsman had finished alone—the field nowhere!

The Bookies Are Busy

PASS we on to March 18. "Ten to 1, bar 2, 10 to 1, bar 2," the bookies yelled when the numbers were put up on the board for the Hunt Cup. Tom went to a bookmaker he knew and asked, "What price, Morning Star?" "Two to 1, sir," "Put me down two ponies to one," "All right, sir," and then to his clerk, £50 to £25, Mr. Tom Reilly. Another man came up, "What price, Haymaker?" "Two to 1, sir," "Two hundred to 100," said the man. "Two hundred pounds to £100, Mr. Smith," said he to his clerk. Another man came, and another until Haymaker carried many hundreds. Tom said to Jack in the weighing-in room that he had put on a pony and only got 2 to 1, and that Haymaker had been backed heavily. "Go back and put on another pony," Haymaker couldn't beat Tom. Tom went back to the same bookie and told him to book him another pony on the Star. "All right, sir, 4 to 1, sir; £100 to £25, Mr. Tom Reilly." And Tom not being au fait at billing transactions, wondered.

It was a three-mile course. There were nine runners. Jack made the running for about a mile, and had he continued it, would have been better off. The sun could keep a good pace almost indefinitely, but had not the turn of speed to make a dash at the finish, and consequently, when it came to a struggle in the run home from the last fence, he couldn't get nearer than third!

It was a terrible disappointment to our hero. He had much to learn as to speed, to be good rider is, of course, essential, but to be successful one must be a good judge of pace. One must make sure to have that "little bit in hand" for the finish, and to be able to squeeze out the last drop of energy at the final moment. Who is there that has seen the finishes of Fred Archer on the flat, or our own Tommy Beasley, the best steeplechase rider I have ever seen who, I say, has not admired the skill they displayed when in a cross finish, they would extract that last drop to "win on the post?"

I must remind my readers that Fred Archer was a professional; Tommy Beasley a qualified gentleman rider.

Jack gave Morning Star three more chances to gain a winning bracket, but never got nearer than third, which, on two occasions, he attained, starting at long odds, he had put on a pony to win and a pony for a place, he lost nothing. On the third occasion, he finished

"nowhere," and decided to "chuck it." So, having the horse's hind shoes removed, he turned him out to grass.

A Family of Dry Land Sailors



A HARD-WORKING clan is the family of Eugene Leclerc, model boat-builder, of St. Jean Port Joli, Que., all of whom assist their father in making splendid reproductions of sailing craft.

Each member of the family has his own special task. The father carves hulls and puts up masts, while the mother does the work of rigging and varnishing. Daughters keep themselves busy by rigging the spars in place and making small sails with their needles; the boys look after making of anchors, fitting cabins, lifeboats, davits, etc. The younger lads carve pulleys with their penknives.

Several years ago Mr. Leclerc was doing service on sailing craft. An accident, which nearly cost him his life and left him with a badly mangled leg, wrote finis to his sea-going

days. Badly crippled, he settled down ashore with his family. Finding it hard to secure work, Mr. Leclerc started to carve and rig reproductions of sailing craft he loved so well. Very soon demand for his boats increased to the point that he had to get extra help. His only alternative was to press his own family into service. He instructed each member of his family in the making of model boats. So today when a boat is completed, each can point with pride at his own individual bit of workmanship incorporated therein.

At the left the family's youngest displays a full-rigged sailing vessel, while at right the hard-working boat-builder is surrounded by some of his models. Lower, the Leclerc family, including seven boys and four girls, with models they have constructed.

Dealer in Horses

JACK had a younger sister, who had married a Yorkshire man, George Gilman, V.S., with whom Jack had considerable dealings in the supply of mounts for the cavalry.

He dealt in all kinds of horses, and kept stables near his home. He was well-to-do financially, and owned a large tract of grouse moor. Hearing of Jack's ill success with Morning Star, he wrote asking him to come on a visit and have some shooting when the season came in, which invitation Jack gladly accepted, and departed determined to forget his troubles.

His brother-in-law met him at the station with his dog-cart and drove him home, "Linton Hall," a fine country mansion which had formerly belonged to a noble family whose

extravagance had necessitated their withdrawal to the Continent, and so Gilman became the purchaser at a very moderate price. After lunch, his sister showed him the garden, which was in its summer glory—roses every where, which scented the air, as well as stocks, magnolias and sweet peas.

Jack and his sister sat and enjoyed the lovely scene and talked of the days when they were little children at home, when each had a little bed in the garden and each used to claim his or her bed was better than the other. So they chatted till the dinner bell reminded them of how quickly the time had passed.

George came in seven of them, and, jokingly, asked his wife if she had succeeded in converting her little brother over his racing disappointment. "My dear, hush!" said she, "Jack hasn't said a single word about a horse or a race since he arrived here." Nor had he; he and his sister had been entirely engrossed with their memories of their youth.

account of the danger of falling walls; but the first floor of a brick or modern steel-reinforced building, close to an inside wall, is preferable to upper stories. Stay away from airplanes, as the air will be filled with flying debris.

London's Lord Mayor Is Important In Affairs of State

IN view of the recent visit here of the Lord Mayor of London, the following may be of interest.

From the eminence of his position as Chief Magistrate, and by virtue of the special privileges which he enjoys under the City of London's charter rights, the Lord Mayor occupies a place of unique constitutional importance.

At the City of London he is second only to the King himself, taking precedence of all other members of the Royal Family.

The King is always met at the City boundary by the Lord Mayor, when he desires to enter, and the sword is presented by the Lord Mayor in token of submission and as a sign of permission for the King to enter.

On the birth of a Royal Prince or Princess the Home Secretary is in attendance, and it is his first duty to send a special messenger to the Lord Mayor acquainting him with the news. This was done on the birth of the last Royal Prince, the Lord Mayor's household waiting to receive the news and to publish it in the City.

On the demise of the Sovereign, the Privy Council automatically ceases to exist, with the exception of the Lord Mayor. Immediately on the passing of the King, the first duty of the Lord Mayor is to communicate the news to the Lord Mayor, who publishes it in the City, and, of course, signs the proclamation.

Permit for Troops

NO troops are allowed to enter the City except by permission of the Lord Mayor, though two or three battalions have the privilege of marching through the City with fixed bayonets, the Lord Mayor having first notified of their intention to do so. One of these units is the Royal Marines, another is a

After dinner, while they discussed over a bottle of rare old port, Jack unfolded his tale of disappointment from start to finish, ending up with, "and so, George, old chap, I just had the hind shoes off and turned him out to grass." And that, said George, "was the only wise thing you did."

Should and Should Not

GEORGE then proceeded to tell them many things that ought to have been done and many things which ought not to have been done. "For instance, after the first race you should never have thought for one instant of running again without having thoroughly tried him with some horse whose form was known, or whose relative form with regards another horse would enable you to draw a line."

"However, having proved he's no use as a steeplechaser and knowing him to be A1 as a hunter, why, leave him at that, and be content."

So they left it at that. Next morning, after breakfast, "Come and see the nags," said George. So they adjourned to the stable yard.

This was a quadrangle 100 yards long, and fifty yards wide, surrounded by a high wall running east and west. The side facing the south had twenty-five loose boxes facing the sun.

In the centre was a water trough supplied by gravity. Round the quadrangle was a tan ride, used in Winter for exercising when the frost was severe. The side opposite the loose boxes contained coach houses, woodshed, boiling house, feed stores and racks of hay at each end.

There were only half a dozen of the boxes occupied at the time—two useful driving horses, then two four-year-old promising young hunters. When they opened the fifth box, and the light Summer sheet stripped off its occupant, led by his owner, "My God!" said Jack.

"Why, what's the matter?" and George. "That's the dead spit of the Star," said Jack. "Same height, same color, same war on his forehead." He stood up to the horse and handled him all over. "The exact double in every way," he exclaimed. "What is he? Where did he come from?"

"I'll tell you," said George. "He's a horse with which I won several £50 weight for age hunters' races. I thought him good enough to put in for a £500 handicap, knowing he would be let in at the lowest weight, which proved correct. He was given ten stone. I backed him at five to win—even for a place, £100 each way. He won easily, so I capped £600 and the stake £500. I have entered him for several handicaps since, but each time when the weights are published, there he is, top weight, 12/1!"

"What can I do with him? Some people would run him and pull him. That I wouldn't do, and in any case, it's too risky. I suppose I'll have only to keep him on as a hunter." So he went on. "Punny situation, isn't it? You have a good hunter that can't win. I have a good hunter that has won and the handicapper won't let him win any more. Damn it all, and what you take him over and hunt him and send me over your hunter, and when the Spring comes, put a joke on those chaps that beat you to it last time. You'll be able to knock the stuffing out of them." So what they suggested doing first as a joke, they carried out in earnest.

In Hunting Season

THEY decided to wait till the hunting season opened, when the Red King would be brought by the hunting train to the place where the meet was to be, the night before Morning Star, coming over by the Express, was full of running. The heavy weight told on the favorite, which, ridden out to the last was beaten by half a length. The Star, hard held, could have won by the length of a street as one bookie expressed it.

The starting price was officially reported 20 to 1, so Jack and his friends made a good killing.

Jack's share, £8000 plus £900, which, with the proceeds of the first race, made £10,900 taken out of the ring! In addition to this, they got the stakes for the race—£500.

There was no doubt now. This great horse was a fit candidate for the premier steeplechase of the world, the Liverpool Grand National, an open handicap a little over four and a half miles.

Jack and Tom proceeded to have their training course nudged after the Amiree course, with replicas of Beecher's Brook and Valentine's Brook, and twice a week the Star was put over this course. It was a treat to see the Star sailing over these big fences apparently without an effort. They got the loan of a horse from a trainer, a friend of theirs, that had won several two-and-a-half-mile races. This horse they would have to cut in for that two miles with the Star. When this horse would join in the Star seemed to them. He would put his ears back and shoot ahead, so much so that the other could not get near enough for a finish.

The Lord Mayor receives each day the passport to the Bank of England and the Tower of London, to which he has the right of entry. The Lord Mayor is hereditary High Butler and waits before the Sovereign with the King's sword of State at Coronation.

Things Going Well

THINGS were going well, no horse ever got in better preparation. He consumed over eighteen pounds of oats a day, licked up his manger at every feed, was the picture of health and as hard as nails. But as Robbie Burns says, "The best laid plans of men and mice gang aft a-gley."

Almost unannounced, as the horses were led out to the water trough by the stable lads, as was the custom, one by one, the Star put his head over, as present, in a way of salutation to a mare that had just been watered. The mare, for some reason unknown, laid out at the Star and broke his leg above the hock! Nothing could be done.

Such was the sad end of the splendid Morning Star. Jack was inconsolable. He declared that it was a judgment from God on him for robbing the bookmakers, as they had done. And he said, "I think I should have given it to my good horse alive again."

The week after, the Minister Bank, Dame Street, Dublin, closed its doors. Every penny they had won, and all their horses had won, so holding their attention, they had neglected paying their ordinary household bills, which were usually half-yearly.

Now they were up against it. They consulted their brother-in-law and finally decided to sell everything and go to Canada. Jack swearing he would never put his foot on a penny of the money.

Before their plans could be carried out, poor Jack got an attack of pneumonia. Just before he passed out he said for me—

That was how I heard the story of Morning Star.

Tornadoes in United States Cause Immense Damage

TORNADOES have killed 5,258 persons and caused \$225,000,000 damage in the United States in the last twenty years, writes D. Flora, Topeka meteorologist, in Modern Mechanix magazine. "Twisters are his hobby."

Consequently, through the air, spinning and whirling, plus glass windows and straw imbedded in planks are among the oddities listed from the 2,702 tornadoes recorded officially in that time.

There is no regularity about visitations of tornadoes. The town of Codell, Kansas, was struck three times in three successive years, 1916, 1917, 1918. Each time the tornado occurred on May 20 and at almost the same hour of the day. The last time the town was peacefully wiped out. Residents seek cover in basements on May 20, but the town has not been struck since.

In the Galesville, Ga., tornado of last April 6, an automobile was thrown into a hole 10 ft. deep. A tree was snapped off and then replanted upright a short distance away. A large hog was picked up in the suburbs and set down on a public square without being injured.

A wood splitter was driven through a large plate glass window in the Santa Fe storehouse at Wellington, Kansas, during the tornado of November 18, 1934. The splitter made a clean hole without cracking the glass.

Cattle Carried Away

IN a Louisiana tornado, a rooster was carried several miles and landed in another flock of chickens. In the Great Bend, Kansas, tornado of November 10, 1915, an unlettered letter was carried eight-and-a-half miles to the northeast. In another Kansas tornado, a herd of cattle was struck and sailed through the air like birds.

In the great Mughnabero, Illinois, tornado of May 18, 1925, a piece of house siding was blown entirely through a 2x6 timber. The

tonque of the sliding cut a clean groove as it passed through.

A tornado, still mislabeled a cyclone, in spite of educational efforts of the weather bureau is usually thirty to forty miles per hour. The warm air, being lighter, is forced up through the colder, much as a cork is forced up in water, and its movement is governed by the same law of moving liquids that sets up a whirl in a draining bathtub, except that in the case of the tornado, the movement is upward.

The speed of the whirling winds in a tornado has never been measured, but has been estimated at 300 to 500 miles per hour. The decreased pressure in the whirl actually causes buildings to explode when the normal atmospheric pressure inside is suddenly exerted against the lowered pressure outside.

Tornadoes travel along their paths at what in three days is considered a moderate speed—usually thirty to forty miles per hour, and seldom more than sixty miles per hour. They can readily be outrun by a person in an automobile with an open road ahead. It is even possible to avoid them on foot, if they are seen in time, by running at right angles to their path.

Travel to Northeast

TORNADOES usually travel toward the northeast, and most commonly form in the late afternoon, but they have been known to approach from almost every direction and to occur at all hours. Conditions that favor tornadoes are warm, "sticky" mornings, especially between March 15 and June 15, over an area located to the southeast of a centre of low atmospheric pressure, the familiar "low" of the weather map.

One of the safest refuges is a storm cave or cyclone cellar, common to the dry plains country where it is used to store fruit and vegetables. Next to this, the basement of a frame house is a popular and safe refuge. The basement of a brick house is to be avoided on

account of the danger of falling walls; but the first floor of a brick or modern steel-reinforced building, close to an inside wall, is preferable to upper stories. Stay away from airplanes, as the air will be filled with flying debris.

Preserving England's History

By J. Edward Norcross

Coronation Procession—Heavy Traffic Toll—Familiar Hymns—Dean Inge Again—The Gold Standard

LONDON—Fortunately for the continued preservation of beautiful and historic places in this country, wealthy people seem almost always ready to find the money to buy them for the nation when necessary to prevent their ruin or destruction.

Chalfont St. Giles has thus been saved twice. Chalfont St. Giles is the pretty Buckinghamshire village to which Milton retreated when the Great Plague swept over London in 1665. There, for some time, he lived in a "village" where he wrote a large part of "Paradise Lost," most, if not all, of "Paradise Regained," and also "Samson Agonistes."

The cottage still stands among the trees and looks very much what it must have looked when Milton lived in it. It is on the side of the main street, one of a little group of red-tiled houses which cluster around the old Norman church, with its low, square tower—as typical a bit of unspoiled English scenery as one may find anywhere.

Until the eighties of the last century the cottage was owned and occupied by a private family which had had possession of it for more than 100 years. England, in those days, was a little careless about its literary shrines, but it was roused to action when it became known that an American proposed to buy Milton's cottage, the only remaining house of those the poet had been known to occupy, take it down stone by stone, and set it up again on his own side of the Atlantic.

This was in 1867, the year of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee. So a Jubilee Fund was opened, to which Her Majesty gave £100, and the cottage was bought and handed over to a board of trustees.

London is a sort of monstrous amoeba, surrounding and ingesting scores of pretty hamlets and villages in its remorseless advance over the countryside.

Thrusting across Hertfordshire, one of its pseudopodia has reached Buckinghamshire. Wycombe, Stoke Poges, Beaconsfield and the two Cheshams, all close at hand, have already suffered from the murrain of modern ugliness that accompanies its progress. Little wonder that Chalfont St. Giles, though hidden among its trees, has found itself threatened also.

Milton's cottage stands beside a meadow, known as "the Green," once, presumably, the common of the village. Recently this "desirable site" caught a builder's eye, and he made overtures for its purchase. He proposed to erect a row of modern shops on the land, regardless of the fact that such incongruous structures would mar the perfect setting of the cottage beyond repair and, incidentally, would spoil the best view of it.

There was nothing for it but to open another fund and buy the meadow. Then Lord Wakefield, who is alderman for the Ward of Broad Street in the City of London, thought it would be a happy idea to link Broad Street, where Milton was born, with Chalfont St. Giles, where he did his best work.

So he paid the \$6,000 required out of his own pocket and made the meadow over to the trustees of the cottage, preserving its amenities for all time. Chalfont St. Giles was saved again.

And now something must be done about Kersall Cell, a fifteenth-century building in the heart of grimy Salford, which is Manchester's twin city.

Kersall Cell was a famous hermitage in the Middle Ages. Henry VIII took possession of it and its lands and gave them to one of his favored courtiers. Eventually the building passed into the hands of the Byrons, and it was there that John Byron, a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, wrote the most famous of all Christmas hymns, "Christians, Awake!" The present owner wishes to dispose of the property and the Salford Museums Committee has its purchase under consideration.

Coronation Procession

It is understood that the lengthening of the route of the Coronation procession was decided on by the King himself in order that as many people as possible might see it.

The principal change is on the return journey when, after emerging from St. James Street, the carriages will turn east instead of west, along Piccadilly and go around the block—Regent Street, Oxford Street and through Hyde Park from the Marble Arch to Hyde Park Corner and so by Constitution Hill to the Palace.

King George drove west along Piccadilly to Hyde Park Corner. That portion of the route is now cut out, to the great dissatisfaction of occupiers of property on that part of the thoroughfare. If omelettes are to be made, however, somebody's eggs must be broken. From a public standpoint, the route could not have been better chosen. There should be ample room for the millions who will turn out.

It is calculated that there will be 500,000 seated spectators along the route and that they will pay \$25,000,000 for their places, the prices ranging from \$10.50 to \$105.00. Applications to the number of 25,000 have come in already—one of these making an offering of \$157.50 for a seat.

Speculation in windows along the route is already rife. Thousands of dollars are being offered for leases of flats and offices.

Bookings are pouring in at the luxury hotels, telephone calls, telegrams and cablegrams tumbling over one another as soon as the route was announced.

The King is expected to follow the precedents set by King Edward VII and King George V and wear the Coronation robes and crown on the return drive. The Crown of England, however, is very heavy. It weighs about seven pounds. The Imperial State Crown, weighing three pounds, will be substituted for the journey from the Abbey.

Like other parts of the Kings' brothers who wear their coronets, and, although princesses in general will not do so, the royal princesses and Queen Mary will wear theirs.

A spot of bother for the heralds and the ceremonial authorities might be created were the twenty-two ladies who are princesses in their own right to claim the right to do homage at the Coronation. The vow would have to be rewritten. "I do become your liege man of life and limb" would hardly do.

Heavy Traffic Toll

SOME extraordinary facts, upsetting popular views, emerge from the Ministry of Transport's report on the fatal road accidents that occurred in 1935 when 6,477 persons were killed.

The most serious figures are those for pedestrians, of whom, despite speed limits, Belisha



LONE MEMORIAL IN DESERTED TOWN

Honoring the War Dead of Bankhead, Five Miles from Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, Bows Reverently After Placing a Wreath on the Cenotaph, Which Is Practically the Only Remaining Evidence of the Former Thriving Town of 2,600. During His Official Visit to the Canadian Rockies, Lord Tweedsmuir Drove Out to the Ghost City to Honor Its Fallen Dead.

beacons and fairy crossings, 3,079 were killed, nearly half the total number of fatalities, and for pedal cyclists, 1,376 of whom lost their lives. One-third of the pedal cyclists were under eighteen years of age.

Of the pedestrians, more than 80 per cent, according to the evidence, were themselves to blame, but, as the report somewhatardonably remarks, the evidence of the victims was usually unobtainable.

Again, four-fifths of the pedestrians killed were persons over sixty years of age or children under eleven, too old, apparently, to exercise proper care, or too young to realize the danger they were running into.

The analysis of accidents caused by the fault of the drivers is most instructive. One-fourth of these are attributed to excessive speed; the other causes are bad driving (cutting in, improper overtaking, and so forth) and inattentive driving. The three among them are held to account for nearly half of the 2,000 accidents for which drivers were responsible. Only one-third were occasioned by collisions between moving vehicles.

The report shows that the greater number of accidents, more than 60 per cent, occurred on straight roads or open bends where the visibility was good; about three-fifths under conditions of very light traffic, and 30 per cent at road junctions. Only 213 persons were killed in dense traffic.

While 58 per cent of the accidents occurred in daylight, 78 per cent in clear weather, and 37 per cent in darkness, only 12.5 per cent took place in rain, hail or snow, and only 2 per cent in fog or mist.

Finally, women drivers were responsible for only 5 per cent of the accidents, only 3 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been previously convicted of dangerous driving or were under the influence of drugs or drink, and only in thirty-eight cases was the accident attributed to the driver's inexperience.

In view of the circumstance in which the great majority of accidents occurred, one commentator draws the depressing conclusion that fatalities seem likely to increase as the roads become wider, straighter and safer.

The Familiar Hymns

ONE imagines that members of the Royal Family may occasionally get a little tired of hearing the National Anthem. Perhaps, however, it becomes a matter of such use and wont that it affects them little more than the performance of other routine acts incidental to their position.

The Bishop of Chelmsford, however, admits that he gets very tired of certain hymns. In a letter to his diocese he suggests that it might be a very good thing to ban hymns for a year. The hymns are "All People That on Earth Do dwell," "We Love The Place," "O God, City of God," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Now Thank We All Our God," "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "The Church's One Foundation" and "Lead Us, Heavenly Father."

"Why, for instance," asks the bishop, "should such a hymn as 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past,' be worked to death as it is the case today? Whenever there is a service of national or civic importance, when the mayor comes to church and we want to be a little religious, but not too much so, this hymn seems to be regarded as quite essential."

The good bishop, apparently, overlooks the fact that, while moving from one special service to another, he hears the same hymns again and again, the individual congregations do not, and also, that certain hymns are used by custom on certain occasions and would be sadly missed were they dropped.

Moreover, as a leader in a church that is a liturgy, he is on dangerous ground. Somebody may ask him if he does not tire of hearing the Te Deum every Sunday morning.

The bishop objects to certain other hymns for other reasons. "Some of our hymns are deplorable in their teaching," he writes.

One of the most distressing illustrations is the view certain of our most popular hymns give regarding death. One of these hymns tells us that after death "we shall be lying each within our narrow bed," and another tells us that we shall be "asleep within the tomb."

"This conception of churchyards and cemeteries as places where dead people are sleeping may be widely held by ignorant people, but it is not the teaching of the Christian religion, and it is a lamentable thing that we should be making this prevailing ignorance darker by singing hymns which teach that false view."

Which is all very well, but what will the bishop say to the ignorant people who ask him why such hymns are in the church hymn books at all?

Dean Inge Again

DEAN Inge is another ecclesiastical dignitary who has been stirring things up a little.

Addressing the Modern Churchmen's Conference in Oxford, he compared prayers for fine weather and for rain with the incantations of medicine men in savage Africa.

The prayers for these, in the Prayer Book, he said, were seldom used and were disliked by educated congregations.

"The more we know about causes of climatic phenomena the less likely we are to dream of changing them by prayer in order to save hay crops or to secure a fine day for our garden party."

"But God we consistently give up praying for rain and continue to pray for the recovery of a relation or friend in sickness?"

"Knowledge has been enlarged in this field during our lifetime. We know something about microbes. How can they be affected by our prayers?"

"Is the husband of a loving and prayerful wife a better life from the point of view of life insurance than a man who has no Christian relative anxious for the prolongation of his existence?"

Dr. Inge added: "I once had a letter from

a good lady who said, 'I am praying for your death. I have been very successful in two other cases.'"

Father Woodcock, of Farm Street Roman Catholic Church, Berkeley Square, replies to the Dean:

"God," he declares, "is not an intellectual snob who is only interested in and values communion with the university dons or the profound philosopher. Evidently is not a necessary preliminary to the acceptance of Christ's teaching."

Thousands of people, he says, have seen the beneficial results of prayer offered for the sick.

Another cleric caustically affirms his belief that God is more powerful than microbes.

The Gold Standard

PREPARATORY to the annual assembly of the Trades Union Congress, the General Council has issued a report on the work of the past year. In the course of this, it expresses its hostility to the proposal that Great Britain return to the gold standard.

"It holds that the aim of British monetary policy," says the report, "should be, first, to stabilize wholesale prices at a suitable level in this country, and, secondly, to seek by international agreement the largest practicable measure of stability in the rates of foreign exchange."

"This policy of stabilizing the internal price level within reasonable limits is incompatible with any reversion to the gold standard."

The report further contains some account of the struggle against Fascism and Nazism on the Continent. The following reference to what are described as "underground" activities in Germany and Austria will doubtless be read, marked, learned and inwardly digested in Berlin and Vienna.

"This is perhaps one of the most important phases of the struggle against Nazism. It is based on a joint committee of the International Federation of Trade Unions and International Secretariat representatives, who at intervals examine and consider the work that is secretly being carried on. We have necessarily to be exceedingly reticent in regard to what is being done as published details might easily lead to the arrest of our comrades."

"Time will prove that these activities have contributed to the undermining of the dictatorship."

As might be imagined, this remarkable statement has evoked some sharp comment. "How do you suppose that this passage will be read in Germany?" asks The Daily Telegraph.

"Will it not be said that the leaders of the British trade union movement are conspiring for the overthrow of the Nazi regime, and if words have any meaning, does not the General Council stand convicted by its own confession?"

Mike War Impossible

IF there is any country so foolish and so criminal as to start war, I say that that country we are rearming because we

are determined to make world war impossible; and if our programme is fully and punctually carried out we shall succeed in our determination."

Sir Samuel Hoare, who returned to the Cabinet two months ago as First Lord of the Admiralty, thus gave it to the pacifists in this country straight from the shoulder and also warned certain foreign Governments that Great Britain would be quite ready to act with vigor should they make it necessary.

He was addressing a meeting in Norfolk. The National Government he declared had no intention of intervening in the internal affairs of Spain "or embroiling this country in a grim and detestable struggle that is not our own direct concern."

To carry out Mr. George Lansbury's demand that a truce be imposed on both sides, might well involve Europe in a general conflagration," he said.

Mr. Lansbury, it will be recalled, resigned the leadership of the Labor party a year ago because of his unshakable opposition to war for any purpose, and to preparations for war.

After dwelling on the inconsistency of Mr. Lansbury's position, Sir Samuel said that, in a world where certain of the most powerful countries were concentrating on warlike preparations, Great Britain was compelled to rebuild her fleet and greatly to increase her air force.

The aim of Great Britain was peace, he declared. "Every new ship that is built, every new squadron that is formed, so far from being an incentive to war, will be another guarantee of world peace."

"We are strengthening our defences to prevent a world war."

Stiff collars and cuffs, bonnets and multitudinous tucks and pleats are to be banished from the Liverpool hospitals and the nurses are to have new uniforms with soft turn-down collars.

The change has been brought about by a prominent Labor member of the Liverpool City Council, Mrs. E. M. Braddock.

"I first raised the matter after a tour of the hospitals, because so many nurses reminded me of museum pieces," she said. "We have a duty to our nursing staffs, and I decided to make an effort to get them a more reasonable type of uniform."

Anglo-Egyptian Pact

THE Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, which is being signed as this letter is mailed, is really the work of a dead man, Arthur Henderson.

Mr. Henderson was Foreign Minister in the last Labor Government, and was possibly the best Foreign Minister Great Britain has had in post-war years. At all events, when he left the Foreign Office, British prestige abroad stood higher than it has done since.

Egypt has virtually been in British hands for half a century. Before that it had been one of the worst administered countries in the world. Successive Khedives had involved it in debt that seemed far beyond its capacity to pay, and the wretched fellahien, the peasants, were ground down by intolerable taxation and exactions.

In 1883, after a rebellion had occasioned military intervention by Great Britain, Evelyn Baring, afterwards Lord Cromer, became to all intents and purposes the ruler of the country. Nominally he was British consul-general and adviser to the Egyptian Government.

Under his administration the fellahien, for the first time in many centuries, if not in the entire history of Egypt from the days of the Pharaohs onward, enjoyed what justice and fair dealing on the part of the authorities meant. Slowly, but effectively, too, the finances were put in order, and irrigation and other works constructed which greatly increased productivity. The great Nile dam is a monument to Lord Cromer's devotion to the interests of the ancient people who had become his charge.

But with growing prosperity, "Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked." The popular party demanded self-government. In 1922, Great Britain, which had declared a protectorate during the war, promised independence. Conferences were held but broke down again and again owing to the extreme demands of the Wafdists, the popular party.

In 1930, however, Mr. Henderson got very near to success in his negotiations with Nafas Pasha. A treaty of sixteen articles was drafted on fifteen of which there was perfect agreement. The status of the Sudan proved an insuperable difficulty at that time.

The present treaty follows the lines of the supposed Henderson-Nafas treaty. It provides for a defensive alliance between Great Britain and Egypt based upon recognition of Egypt's independence and of the special interests of Great Britain in the Mediterranean.

Step by step the British army is to be withdrawn from Cairo, but concessions to British military and naval needs are made at Alexandria, Ismailia and elsewhere. Egypt is to be supported in her application for membership in the League of Nations.

So far as Great Britain can bring it about, Egypt is to get rid of the capitulations—the system under which foreigners are tried for offences in the Mixed Courts, set up by the representatives of other countries. The powers concerned are to be asked to abandon their rights in this respect, rights granted when Egypt was part of the Turkish Empire.

The success of this last phase of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations is owing to the labors of the present Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who, indeed, had concerned himself about the problem while still League of Nations minister.

Whether the settlement would have been arrived at quite so soon had not Italy demonstrated the insecurity of the Libyan frontier, and so reminded the Egyptian statesmen that without British guarantees the independence of their country would not be worth an hour's purchase, is an open question.

The main thing is that, under British guardianship, a democracy has been established on the banks of the Nile. Nominally Egypt is no longer part of the British Empire, but the British Government still has, and will continue to have, more power and control there than, say, in the Irish Free State, definitely one of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Whaling Industry

THE trouble between Great Britain and Norway, also the whaling industry, has drawn attention to an old problem as con-

cerning the mysticetus, the Right whale, which used to be hunted for the sake of its whale-bone.

The late Frank Bulken, who knew a great deal about whales, put the question in this form: "What does the Right whale do with himself during the long night of the Arctic regions when open water, absolutely necessary to him, is not obtainable, all the polar seas being locked under many feet of ice?"

As Bullen pointed out, the Right whale does not come south and is never seen in temperate waters.

"An easy and plausible assumption" is that he hibernates beneath the ice," he wrote. "But it is only an assumption which, he says, does not seem at all likely to be verified."

Mention was made some time ago in this correspondence of the "Trans-Atlantic Bulletin" which, broadcast from the United States by Raymond Swing, is transmitted to British listeners by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

I observed at that time that it was unfortunate that a service of such great value in enabling the British public to follow and understand public affairs in the United States had not been instituted for Canada also.

This is now to be remedied, and not only in the case of Canada but of the other Dominions as well. Mr. Swing takes every week on issues of which the knowledge over here is very imperfect. The same method is to be followed in respect of Canada, where the first of the proposed Dominion series will be begun during the coming Fall.

The British Broadcasting Corporation is already projecting Britain to the Empire by means of the Daventry short-wave transmissions; it will now reverse the process and project the Empire to Britain.

The arrangements for Canada are in the hands of Felix Greene, the B.B.C.'s North American representative, who is at present in London on leave.

Australian Gold

FOR many years the museums committee of Blackburn has guarded carefully a 7.1-ounce nugget of what purported to be "Australian gold." How it originally acquired it has been forgotten but, tempted by the high price of gold, the committee obtained the approval of the town council for the sale of its treasure.

The nugget was sent to London. The assayers there, however, found that it was composed of brazen metal and lead, and that there was not a particle of gold in it.

The Blackburn people might have made the discovery for themselves by performing the experiment by which Archimedes convicted a goldsmith of substituting inferior metal for the gold supplied him to make Heron's crown. The difficulty was to establish this without destroying the crown. The philosopher was puzzled until, taking a bath, he noticed that the bath brim full, some of the water ran over.

He there and then discovered the principle of specific gravity. Jumping out of the water, he ran out into the street, naked, crying "Eureka" ("I have found it"), thus, incidentally, providing a name for any number of gold claims on the North American Continent, about twenty-five centuries later.

What They Are There For

WAS it coincidence, or was it the "sweet little cherub that sits up aloft, to keep watch for the life," and something more than life of the British? The "Bony" rate, by accident, or design very happy and very beneficial, has been arranging that last week—Navy Week—should bring also news of the reception by British ships of the refugees from the civil war in Spain. On the one hand, the British navy as an engine of terror, guns and airplanes and bombs, and freight battles fought over again; on the other, the British tar as housemaid and nurse, or as a Spanish lady put it, "more like a mother," and the British naval officer as ingenious and assiduous host. Some of the refugees from Mallorca were welcomed on H.M.S. Repulse by the band of the Royal Marines, there was a nursery ready for the children, complete with Mickey Mouse on the blackboard. No distinction was made between British and foreign refugees, and when, disembarking at Marseilles, they tried to thank the officers and men, the reply was: "Well, that's what we're here for." And so off to Valencia to do it all over again.

When Gilbert wrote of the British tar that "His foot should stamp and his throat should gurgel," his hair should swirl and his face should scowl;

His eyes should flash and his breast protrude, And this should be his customary attitude. He was writing nonsense of purpose. When he described the crew of the Hot Cross Bun (Lieutenant Belcher, which to a man was made up of girls, he was equally writing nonsense on purpose. And somewhere between the two lies the truth.

It is accepted now that the sailor is a handy man; accepted also that, on the lower deck at all events, he has his own unworshipful, in which even his queries show his simplicity. But why a should be in modern times it is no easy question. Under present conditions the sailor is not much more shut off from the ordinary world than the soldier is nor much less restricted in function. His handiness, his docility, the simple-heartedness which we prize and honor in him, but must never mention to him, must be a tradition carried on from old times when his womanlike ship was indeed his home for years together, and he must learn to do everything for himself. When he is arranging a nursery or turning a corkscrew into a hotel for ladies, he is doing his proper work as much as when he is mauling a sun or running his engines. In each case he is serving the peace and the well-being of this world. And that is what he is there for.—From The Times Weekly.

Japs Attack Everest

HAVING succeeded in so many other fields the Japanese are now turning ambitious eyes towards Mount Everest.

Japanese climbers are now on route to the Himalayas to begin an attempt on Nanda Kott, the 22,330-foot mountain. They hope that if they succeed in this climb they will be able to organize an attempt on Mt. Everest.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Zane Grey Declares Big Game Fishing Is Best Off Australia

Writes of Strange, Marvelous and Magnificent Fishing Ground—Catches Ocean Monster Weighing Over Half a Ton With Rod

"SURELY the most magnificent of all the places where I wet my lines is Sydney Heads. That is a strange and marvelous fishing ground. That grand portal to the most wonderful of all harbors, the great city right there in plain sight, the superb bridge reaching to the sky, the ocean liners and freighters, ships of all kinds going and coming, and last of all those huge, bold, cunning tiger sharks lurking outside, and the two species of marlin passing by for months of the year—what more could any romantic, adventurous, sensation-seeking angler ask for what more could deserve his time, and money, and patience, and endurance, and skill?"

REMARKABLE AND LUCKY

Viewed from a considerable distance and some little time I see my first experience of fishing at the South Coast of Australia as a fairly remarkable one and certainly pretty lucky. Grey writes in Angling and Gun Sport (Australia).

Altogether we caught seventy big fish weighing twenty-one thousand pounds. The majority of this number fell to my rod. Bowen, my manager and fishing companion, made an excellent showing, and ended in a blaze of glory by capturing the first striped marlin to be caught at Sydney Heads. Surely a very notable and far-reaching achievement!

FAILURE UNIMPACTANT

My failure to get a black marlin over a thousand pounds, as was my express purpose and hope, does not mean anything at all. I just did not raise or run across one of the huge fellows. And I did not find out where to fish for them. I raised one black marlin of about 800 pounds. He hit the leader instead of my bait and would not come back. We caught five black marlin, three over 400 and the largest 480 pounds. We could not verify reports of larger marlin being caught, so we recorded my 480-pound fish as the Australian record to date. This record will not last through 1937, I am positive. Where there are numerous small black marlin there are certain to be large ones.

STRIPPED MARLIN FISHING

Striped marlin fishing was spotty. That I feel sure, owing to the unseasonable weather. Late in March, at Bateman's Bay, a run of blazer fish came by, of which we caught four, of 300 pounds and over. Bateman is a swell place, and I had a grand time there. The people of the little town were most kind and gracious to me.

My most important catch of the whole trip was the ninety-one-pound yellow fin tuna I got off Bateman. This tuna is the species which gives California a fifty million dollar a year business. That day I saw yellow fin tuna all over the ocean. If these schools run along the South Coast in great numbers, as I am convinced they do, Australians have another wonderful commercial asset.

NOTABLE LUCK

My catch of a green threshers shark was also a notable piece of luck. This is a rare fish. I never heard of one before.

BATEMAN'S BAY

Bateman's Bay is one of the finest places to camp and fish from that I have ever had. The bay and shore are beautiful. There is plenty of bait. Seldom did we run more than eight or ten miles out. That warm blue tropical current, which travels south, and accounts for this game fishing, is much closer in than off Bateman.

Mr. Fagan had his memorable success here, losing three marlin and catching three. And we had several species of splendid fishing. My best stretch was fourteen fish in four days, including several sharks. Also I had grand shark fishing among the whalers and grey nurses. My largest whaler was twelve feet long and weighed 800 pounds. I also caught one of the rare white sharks, a 700 odd pound fish, that gave me a battle.

ALMOST PARALYZED

One noonday, at lunch time, we stopped the boat to drift awhile, and I tossed over my bait. I was almost paralyzed to see a broadbill swordfish flash into sight and take it. Off he went! And I stood there shaking like a leaf. This was too much good fortune. I let him run 200 yards, every yard of which accelerated my heartbeats. Then I missed him!

One day I bent my rod and my back on a 1036-pound tiger, which crowned my South Coast fishing. I caught it, and I will remember it until I can come back to Australia some future day.

All the above is past tense, and I am now on the Great Barrier Reef. Much as has been written me, and more than has been told, and still more which I have read, I still have no adequate conception of this mysterious region.

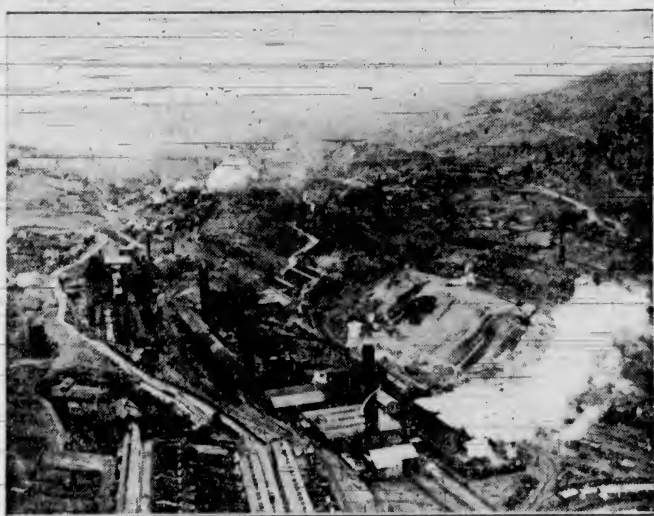
FORMED CONCLUSION

From the deck of the steamer and from roaming around in the boats and from the mountain tops I have formed one conclusion which I know is correct. The Great Barrier Reef, that is to say the coral area and the waters covering it, constitute a vast, unknown marine world, with infinite possibilities. I know coral reefs. For years I have roamed round them, and I know enough to make judgments, and to realize why I am staggered by the immensity of this region.

GREATEST FISHING GROUND

And what of the fishing future for the rest of Australia's thirteen thousand mile coastline? I confess I am

Industrial Activity in Welsh Valley



A Picture Taken From the Air of the Ebbw Vale Iron and Steel Works in Monmouthshire. About 800 Men—Mostly Unemployed Steel Workers, Are Engaged Day and Night in Clearing a Site for the Plant Which Is to Be Reconstructed in Readiness for Restarting the Works Which Closed in 1929.

No Roundabouts or Coconut-Shies May Defile London Parks

Open Spaces of Metropolis Cannot Be Turned Into Fair Grounds Even for Coronation—New Threepenny-Bits May Be Nickel

LONDON (BUP).—All those who contemplated any high jinks in Hyde Park, or any of the other London parks, during the coronation season are likely to be disappointed. Several business-minded showmen applied for sites in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens as soon as the date of the coronation was announced and were ready to build roundabouts, swings, coconut-shies and dance floors among other devices for the amusement of the Londoner.

PERMISSION REFUSED. However, permission to turn the royal parks into temporary fair grounds has now been refused by the Office of Works. The reasons are that it would be illegal to deny the public free access to any part of the parks since these are technically public property, and in the second place part of the parks will, in any case, be required for military encampments and other official uses.

THE SECURITY OF THE PARKS. The security of the park where Henry VIII hunted deer and Charles I. raced horses will consequently not give way to the noisy gaiety which has made Hampstead Heath so popular every August Bank Holiday. Meanwhile, however, enterprising builders are already making plans for the erection of stands on the route of the procession, while a plan to increase the seating accommodation in Westminster Abbey is now being discussed.

HOLY DEADLOCK. Solicitors in England are no longer advising their clients to go forward with divorce cases in which any success depends on proving the husband's association with "women unknown."

Dr. McKenna said he had seen at least a dozen cases of trouble attributable to this unbalanced ingestion of good, all of which had readily yielded to treatment when the patient learned that it was better to spread her food over three meals a day rather than consume it all sitting the major part of her sustenance.

THE RESULT is that after one meal her stomach has to cope with approximately 60 to 70 per cent of her daily nutriment.

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PAYING OFF HEAVY DEBT

British Ministry of Pensions Expects to Be Clear in 1955

LONDON (BUP).—The British Ministry of Pensions hopes to finish paying for its share of the cost of the Great War by 1955—forty-one years after its outbreak.

Last year the gross expenditure of the Ministry of Pensions was £43,296,874—for war pensions and compensation allowances to 1,006,000 people.

Since 1918 the ministry has spent £1,135,000,000, and more than £130,000,000 of that sum has been used for food, clothing and education for war orphans. In 1921, the peak year, the ministry paid out £60,000,000 in pensions.

FEWER HOSPITALS. At the end of the war there were sixty-seven military-controlled hospitals for disabled soldiers. Now there are ten and a few clinics for out-patients.

"In a few years time," an official at the ministry said, "only £1,000,000 a year should be needed for pensions. And it is estimated that the ministry may finish its work by 1955."

One of the saddest facts in the figures is that over 8,000 officers and men are certified insane. More than 10,000 fighting men are undergoing treatment in hospitals, and are not able to leave, although there are still hopes that they will be cured.

In 1921, 17,380 hospital beds were used. Today only 3,200 beds are needed in hospitals controlled by the ministry.

Once there were 260,000 war widows receiving pensions. Today the figure is reduced to 134,415, 120,000 of them having remarried.

CLAIMS PERFECT. PLAN OF DEFENCE. LONDON (BUP).—Professor F. A. Lindemann, who will stand as a National Government Conservative in the Oxford by-election, has advised electors he has devised the "perfect" air defence plan.

Professor Lindemann is basing his election appeal on his knowledge and experience of aeronaautical matters. He was an experimental Royal Air Force pilot during the war.

He contends that the coastline of England could be adequately defended by a chain of balloons supporting "snare" aprons, and squadrons of Queen Bee planes, pilotless, patrolling in front of the aprons and controlled by radio from the balloons.

WEST WICKHAM (BUP).—Beckingham Education Committee has appointed civilians to act as "safety" patrols outside schools at West Wickham.

The patrols, which will be paid by the committee, will be on duty outside the schools at each of the three periods when the scholars arrive and depart.

They will carry a portable sign-board fixed to a pole, having on the authorized Torch Sign, with the words "Stop Children Crossing."

Similar schemes are in operation at Ealing, Oxford and Peterborough.

NEW SPURIOUS COIN DETECTOR CAN REJECT ALL BAD MONEY. SYDNEY (BUP).—What is claimed to be an infallible spurious coin detector has been installed at the Bank of New South Wales. Bank officials declare the machine will revolutionize the handling of money.

The machine has detected spurious coins that had previously defied all known means of recovery. It detects a counterfeit coin in one-tenth of a second. In three minutes it can handle 1,000 coins, rejecting every spurious one. The machine is controlled electrically. The coins are placed in a large bowl on top, and pass into a vertical shifter, in which they are separated electrically. The good coins are automatically counted and registered. Bad coins are rejected into an opposite compartment.

ANY FOREIGN QUARTER? I wonder how many Londoners let alone visitors from the Dominions and Colonies who abound in the capital for the moment, can say for sure which is the foreign quarter of London?

Some would probably be the first to suggest the Strand, the second, but both would be wrong. The real foreign quarter is undoubtedly Bloomsbury, the haunt of foreign students, writers, artists and newspapermen. Not to mention a smattering of Bohemians.

To walk from Russell Square to Reuben Ainslie down Southampton Row is to hear most of the languages of the world—particularly in August. For some reason or other Southampton Row, especially at its Russell Square end, has become London's most popular meeting place for foreign visitors. Hundreds of Americans and Germans, in addition to many others, are mainly students in this case put up in the boarding houses and hotels which are to be found in every street between Guilford Street and Euston Road.

In the streets south of Queen Square, Italians seem to predominate, as the larger number of Italian cafes show.

Bloomsbury is very well supplied with foreign restaurants, and one can eat anything from a chop-suey to a dish of Osso-Buco without moving out of the same street.

ARTISTS AND GOURMETS. One street on the border-line between Bloomsbury and Soho has become almost entirely foreign. It is Charlotte Street, the haunt of the poorer artists of every nationality and the students of the Slade Art School. This is also the refuge of gourmets from every part of the city who flock in the evenings to the many gaily-decorated restaurants which are now making a fortune for their owners. The restaurants are mainly French, Italian and Indian, and a poor artist sitting next to a well-known M.P. or a successful author is a common sight at their tables.

Some day, I suppose, Bloomsbury will be entirely foreign. In that event, I wonder where all the journalists and artists will go. Back to Chelsea, I suppose, from which they were forced to flee seven years ago the landlords, realizing that the district was becoming fashionable, put the rents up.

Has Faith in Potato Cure. Peer Believes Tuber Has Warded Off His Rheumatism for Years. LONDON (BUP).—Lord Strathsey, of Rottamdown, is a firm believer in the old superstition that a potato wards off rheumatism.

He has been carrying a potato about with him for years, and he says that he would never be without one. Some time ago, he said, he was troubled with rheumatism in a knee which had been injured. Since trying the potato cure, he has never had a twinge.

The potato must be in good condition. He warns. Once it becomes soft, it loses its healing properties.

County Cricket Teams' Tactics Trouble Writer

Old English Game Not What It Used to Be, According to News-Chronicle Critic—Gives Instances of Unsporting Practices to Avoid Losing

LONDON (BUP).—Cricket is generally recognized as a game where unsportsmanship has no place. The "Money God" that has crept into many sports is practically unheard of in this great English game. They have a phrase for unfair actions, "that's not cricket." It shows the high level the game has achieved.

Lately however a News-Chronicle writer has had some misgivings of the sport following incidents in the English county championship. At the Sussex v. Gloucestershire game played at Hove recently, Sussex needed two runs to win as rain started. The Nottingham captain appealed to the umpire obtaining a verdict to stop and let his men off the field. The contest was declared drawn.

VIOLIN MADE OF OLD SHELL CASES. Cheers Officers. LONDON (BUP).—A violin made from empty shell cases of the famous French "25" during the World War, which is played nightly in a West End restaurant, is believed to be the only brass fiddle in the world. M. Tapponiere, owner of the unique instrument, said the violin was made behind the French lines at More de la Faux in 1917 to cheer up officers at mess. He said wood was not available so the amateur instrument makers used empty brass shell cases.

UNSPORTING ACTION. Another "unsporting" action occurred in the Surrey-Yorkshire fixture at Leeds. Surrey needed 337 runs to avoid an innings defeat. Sussex captain outwitted them, however, allowing thirteen runs by bowling wides and bees, got the new ball and bowlers used it to dismiss five batsmen for seven runs. Yorkshire won the contest, if "game" is the word, says the writer.

Does any fun seem to be left in nationally-followed football, cricket, tennis, golf or racing? he asks. And if the answer is a resounding "No," can there be any doubt that what fun there once was has now been driven away by the brooding countenance of the great money gods?

The committees of the county cricket clubs would roar with rage at any suggestion that county cricket was becoming "commercialized." The charge would be false, moreover, if it implied that investors are making profits out of the play. But for years county players have been clamouring for the general system by which clubs that do not make as much money as the amateurs says they must make are punished for their failure. In county cricket, as elsewhere, a team makes money, that is, it gets profits, grows as long as it keeps up its reputation. If it loses its reputation and place in the results-table, it loses money automatically. So, knowing what is at stake, the team takes the field with the solemn determination to avoid defeat.

UNINSPIRED HOURS. "Batsmen spend uninspired hours at the wicket, intent not on scoring runs, but on preventing themselves from being dismissed. Rules of tactics force them to take no chances on a spectators' wish to watch. The system demands it."

"Once it was just disappointment when wet weather cancelled a match. Now it is disastrous. Yorkshire lost £15,000, Gloucestershire \$9,000, Worcester \$45,000, Warwick \$1,500, Kent £1,000 last season, chiefly because rain caused matches to be abandoned. That is serious. It is all serious."

Football, lawn tennis, horse-racing and greyhound racing also come under the writer's lash. The Arsenal football team, watched from the touchline of a pitch on Plumstead Common in 1926, was one thing but the Arsenal team watched from a seat in a new \$500,000 stand, with television tower, broadcasting room and a ninety-eight-foot bar, such as is now being built at Highbury, is quite another thing.

"While it might be ridiculous to insure a miner for \$40,000—it is merely a sensible precaution to insure six Arsenal players for \$40,000 each before they go on a continental tour."

SOME MUGGINS. "Could Aston Villa take champagne with players it had bought for \$150,000?" he asks. "The Villa received \$250,000 in gate money last season and yet finished up with a loss of \$54,425. There is little amusement, diversion or fun in the contemplation of figures like these."

"So have the \$195,000 investments of the Lawn Tennis Association. Was there not every reason for the recent anxiety of the Wimbledon tournament-holders when Fred Perry was rumored to be thinking about turning professional? If he had done that he would have disqualified himself from appearing on the Centre court this year, and would have jerked down the receipts from the championships to a regrettable extent. The position is very grave, one of Wimbledon tournament-holders was reported to have said at the time. The fact is that with so much money tied up in it the position of sport is perpetually grave. Or rather, perpetually somber."

"It is calculated the total turnover of betting on horse-racing is now between \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 a year. Another \$250,000,000 a year changes hands in bets on greyhounds at something like 300 tracks throughout the country. One company has put \$6,000,000 capital into its dog and speedway tracks."

"Nobody but a lunatic would run risks with industries in which profits like this are wrapped tight-hearted talk about the game being the thing may be all right next year, but this is a business. This is big business. It makes league-tables into balance sheets, goals into gains. In football, the boys of fun with the sars of commerce."

GETS HIS MEDAL THOUGH MODEST. Roy Scout Rescues Man From Drowning by Plunging In Fully Clothed. JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A Boy Scout who rescued a native from drowning at the Wenner Pan near here, and whose identity was only revealed after months of investigation by the Boy Scout Association, has been awarded the Scout Gilt Cross for Gallantry.

He is Kenneth Makenzie, fifteen. He was cycling past the Wenner Pan when he saw a native struggling in the water. He immediately dismounted and plunged, fully clothed, into the water and brought the native to the bank.

The rescue was witnessed by a large crowd. The boy rode away without revealing his name. At home he accounted for his wet clothes by saying that he had fallen off his bicycle into a puddle of water. He was later identified by a witness of the rescue.

RESTORING FAMOUS WELSH STRONGHOLD. The work of restoration on Pembroke Castle, in Pembrokeshire, Wales, has aroused great interest in the British Isles and among Welshmen throughout the world. The castle dates from the coming of William the Conqueror to Pembroke in 1081, and has been the scene of bloodshed and violence many times. It is one of the strongest fortresses in the United Kingdom and is regarded as one of the most picturesque treasures in West Wales.

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His Majesty on Vacation



An Unconventional Pose of the King Taken During His Vacation Stay on the Bay of Martinique, Jugoslavi